SEP 17 1941
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The Weather
Today—Mostly clear; moderately cool. Tomorrow—Fair; slightly warmer. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 67. Details on Page 30.

The Washington Post

United Press
The Post has the United Press news service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

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Roosevelt Orders Navy to Shoot Axis Warcraft On Sight in Waters Deemed Vital to U.S. Defense, Guard Shipping of All Flags From 'Rattlesnakes'

Driving Nazis Back Seven Miles a Day, Reds Claim

Adopting German 'Bite-Off' Tactics; Many Panzers Reported Trapped

(Details on Pages 2, 3, 4.)

By the Associated Press

Red army troops, taking a lesson from German strategy, have cut up several Nazi armored salients on the central front and are advancing steadily to the west at the rate of 7 to 10 miles daily, it was reported in Moscow early today.

The Russian counter-drive in the center front, apparently aimed directly at the ruined city of Smolensk, was said to have spread well to the north while Red soldiers and civilians successfully fought against the German besiegers of Leningrad, Kiev and Odessa.

The Soviet morning communique, which declared that stubborn fighting continued along the entire front, gave details of an assault which it said exacted heavy losses from the Forty-seventh German Tank Corps on the central front.

Coops in Trouble

The war report declared German tank regiments were caught in a number of pincers, cut off from supporting infantry and "systematically annihilated."

The Russians, claiming to have thrown the Germans back 12 more miles along the central front in a counteroffensive that had spread well to the north along 400 miles of fighting line, gave every indication last night that the already enormous eastern war theater would soon spread over Bulgaria as well.

Moscow formally accused Bulgaria, a fellow Slavic country which long has been a sort of camping ground for Nazi troops, of permitting Germany to use her seaports and airdromes for attacks on the Soviet Union and her soil as a massing point for Axis assaults on Odessa, the Crimea and the Caucasus, and said that Bulgaria herself was also preparing to attack the Soviet Union.

Nazis Drop Leaflets

German reports were again preoccupied with Leningrad, where Berlin said fires were leaping in many sections from Nazi bombs and artillery shells.

Pursuing an altered policy of trying to reduce the city without making a frontal assault, German pilots dropped along with their bombs pamphlets urging the citizens to surrender it. The alternative, they asserted, was its utter destruction.

It was admitted by the Germans that at one point Russian tank charges had broken into the main Nazis lines, but these were said to have been repelled with the destruction of 68 out of a total of 100.

The Russians, in military dispatches yesterday, claimed that their armies held the initiative all the way from Gomel along the center north to Yelnya and then to Velikie Luki.

Woman Hired By Single Post Ad!

Mrs. Dunn needed a woman to do general housework for a family of two. She advertised in The Post's "Domestic Help Wanted" columns on a seven time basis. But by 2 o'clock the first day she had 15 calls and hired a woman. The ad was cancelled then and there! Use The Post to get domestic help. Phone NAtional 4200.

Tokyo Remains Watchful

Hirohito Takes Over Army; Expected to Appease U. S.

(Tokyo's Bid for Time. See Page 5.)

By International News Service

Tokyo, (Friday), Sept. 12.—Emperor Hirohito, opposed to further Japanese military adventures, today assumed personal command of Nippon's defense organizations in a move interpreted as a drastic step to keep the empire out of a new war—especially war with the United States.

Under his direct control, a "national defense headquarters" was created, with Gen. Otozo Yamada, veteran member of the supreme war council, in charge.

By this means, it was believed, the Emperor aimed to curb the ambitions of the army leaders and force them into line with the appeasement policies of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye.

The Emperor went out of his way to manifest approval for Prince Konoye's cabinet when he gave a luncheon at the palace for the government members.

The luncheon, which followed a meeting between representatives of the high command and cabinet, was "in recognition of the exceptional services which the cabinet has rendered to the state."

Paradoxically, the gesture of the Emperor coincided with renewed press attacks on the United States. Morning newspapers today said Yamada's appointment was "in preparation for ultimate worsening of the world situation."

It can be attributed, the government-controlled press said, to "aggravation of the situation which finds Japan surrounded on four sides," through American aid to Russia, and through United States collaboration with China and the Dutch East Indies.

Moreover, the Japanese national mobilization committee approved a draft of five new ordinances, including a decree that all males between the ages of 14 and 40 years, and females between 14 and 25, excluding those with dependents, shall be liable for national labor service.

This stress on national prepared-

See TOKYO, Page 5, Column 2.

Senate's Tax Base Reported Taken as Final

House Conferees Said To Have Accepted $750 And $1500 Levels

House tax conferees yesterday were reported to have yielded to the Senate on important base-broadening and economy provisions of the national defense tax bill.

Clamping down the familiar tax "secrecy" lid, Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee announced merely that conferees had made "satisfactory progress."

The full agreement will not be made public until Monday, when House conferees are officially appointed by the House, Doughton said. Then conferees will meet again to report the bill formally. The agreement, meanwhile, is unofficial.

While details were lacking, the House group was reported to have retreated from the House position for present law income tax exemptions to accept Senate reductions to $750 for single persons and $1500 for married.

May Increase Yield

In one quarter it was said that net result of conference changes may be a slight increase in the $3,580,900,000 total of the Senate bill. The bill as it passed the House provided only $3,216,400,000.

Other important agreements said to have been reached at the informal conference:

Accepted Senator Byrd's economy amendment, aimed at one to two billion dollars in nondefense economies through creation of a joint committee comprising six members of the taxing and spending committees of each House, who would sit with the Secretary of the Treasury

See TAXES, Page 7, Column 3.

France, Spain, Reich Draw Up African Plans

Germany to Furnish Materials, Aviators To Defend Colonies

By the Associated Press

France, Germany and Spain have worked out elaborate joint plans to defend West Africa, according to information reaching the Associated Press in New York yesterday.

Belief that the United States and Great Britain some day will try to seize bases in the strategic French, Spanish and Portuguese possessions across the South Atlantic has brought the three powers into virtual alliance, it is stated.

Three-way staff talks started months ago are said to have reached such a point that permanent joint staff has been set up at Melilla, Morocco.

Steadily, German-produced arms are flowing down to Casablanca in French Morocco, Villa Cisneros in Spain's Rio De Oro, and Dakar in French Senegal.

Ships slip out of French Mediterranean ports to Oran, laden with coastal and antiaircraft guns, searchlight batteries, mines, knocked-down 60- and 120-ton submarines and fast torpedo boats.

General Staffs Informed

Such is the outline of the story brought by Europeans of credibility, persons who can cite adequate if unpublishable sources for their information.

Britain's and America's general staffs already have most of the story, it is believed. Bits and pieces have been published, but few outside high official circles know the extent to which the three powers have carried their military collaboration.

Germany, it is asserted, would like to extend the South Atlantic line of

See FRENCH, Page 4, Column 5.

Susceptible Audience

Movies Use Nazi Technique To Provoke War, Flynn Says

By Hedley Donovan
Post Staff Writer

A Senate subcommittee yesterday heard charges that Hollywood producers have adopted Nazi propaganda techniques in an effort to turn the American public into "an infuriated mob" and force the United States into war.

John T. Flynn, author, columnist and chairman of the New York America First Committee, contended that the movies catch the citizen "with his guard down" and in one evening "do a job on him which 30 Senator Peppers couldn't do in six years in the Senate."

The New York isolationist testified for three hours before the Senate Interstate Commerce subcommittee which is considering the Nye-Clark resolution for a Congressional investigation of war propaganda charges against the movies and radio.

A demonstrative audience which filled every seat in the big caucus room of the Senate Office Building responded with frequent applause and laughter to the barbed exchanges between Flynn and the lone nonisolationist member of the subcommittee, Senator McFarland (Democrat) of Arizona.

Flynn, urging the subcommittee to see for itself some 40 films which he classified under the "war propaganda" heading, also recommended that the investigators subpoena the

See MOVIES, Page 7, Column 1.

Speech Hailed By Congress Leadership

Closer to Shooting, Minority Remarks; Churchill to Make His Own Comment

Mr. Everyman's Reaction

MAN-IN-STREET applauds President's fighting words in restaurants, theaters, automobiles, at Griffith Stadium. Page 21.

What the Leaders Say

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's warning to Hitler that the Navy will shoot first at Axis warcraft operating in any American-patrolled waters last night was heartily indorsed by his Congressional leadership.

Administration spokesmen praised his address as a forthright reaffirmation of the traditional American doctrine of freedom of the seas.

Minority leaders commented guardedly that it brings the Nation closer to a shooting war.

Churchill to Comment

It was early morning in British and European capitals when the President started speaking and official foreign comment was withheld until later today.

The London Daily Express described the "shoot first" declaration as "sensational," the Associated Press reported, and in the first editorial comment to appear said:

"Today is a big day for the democratic cause, a decisive day in the war.

"In advance of Roosevelt's speech the Germans feared the worst. They shouted abuse to keep up their courage. And as the first flashes of the President's speech reached this office early this morning the fears of the Germans proved to be justified."

London dispatches said the speech was of such moment that Prime Minister Churchill himself would comment for the government. Early morning editions played the address under banner headlines.

German newspapers reached a crescendo in denunciation of the President, but official comment was delayed. Likewise the Italian press prepared its public with editorial attacks on American policy.

To many at the Capitol, who had expected the President to go farther and demand outright repeal of the Neutrality Act, the speech did not appear provocative of opposition except from extreme isolationists.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley,

See COMMENT, Page 9, Column 4.

Sen. Clark Asks Greer's Log on U-Boat Encounter

By the Associated Press

Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, proposed in the Senate yesterday that the Navy Department be required to furnish Congress with the log of the United States destroyer Greer, covering its encounter with a German submarine near Iceland a week ago.

Clark introduced a resolution of this nature immediately after the Senate had referred to its naval committee a proposal by Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, for a senatorial investigation of the incident.

Asserting that "a great many of us are unwilling to accept the statements of the propaganda bureau of the Navy Department," Clark said he had been informed by the Navy that while it had been publicly stated the Greer's encounter with the submarine took place on September 4, the events of the two preceding and subsequent days were military secrets which could not be disclosed.

(The President last night said bluntly that the Greer was attacked first by the submarine. Berlin has contended the Greer was the aggressor.)

'Let This Be Clear'

Highlights of Roosevelt Talk Warning Axis From U. S. Seas

Here are some of the salient sentences from President Roosevelt's address:

In spite of what Hitler's propaganda bureau has invented and in spite of what any American obstructionist organization may prefer to believe, I will tell you the blunt fact that the German submarine fired first upon this American destroyer (the Greer) without warning, and with deliberate intent to sink her.

• • • •

This was piracy—legally and morally. It was not the first nor the last act of piracy which the Nazi government has committed against the American flag in this war. Attack has followed attack.

• • • •

It is the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas . . . For with the control of the seas in their own hands the way can become clear for their next step—domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by force.

• • • •

No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters.

• • • •

. . . Our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but ships of any flag—engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. They will protect them from submarines; they will protect them from surface raiders.

• • • •

In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow—first.

• • • •

From now on if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril.

• • • •

The sole responsibility rests upon Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it.

Text of Roosevelt Speech

MY FELLOW AMERICANS:

The Navy Department of the United States has reported to me that on the morning of September 4 the United States destroyer Greer, proceeding in full daylight towards Iceland, had reached a point southeast of Greenland. She was carrying American mail to Iceland. She was flying the American flag. Her identity as an American ship was unmistakable.

She was then and there attacked by a submarine. Germany admits that it was a German submarine. The submarine deliberately fired a torpedo at the Greer, followed later by another torpedo attack. In spite of what Hitler's propaganda bureau has invented, and in spite of what any American obstructionist organization may prefer to believe, I tell you the blunt fact that the German submarine fired first upon this American destroyer without warning, and with deliberate design to sink her.

Our destroyer, at the time, was in waters which the Government of the United States had declared to be waters of self-defense—surrounding outposts of American protection in the Atlantic.

In the North, outposts have been established by us in Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Newfoundland. Through these waters there pass many ships of many flags. They bear food and other supplies to civilians; and they bear materiel of war, for which the people of the United States are spending billions of dollars, and which, by Congressional action, they have declared to be essential for the defense of their own land.

The United States destroyer, when attacked, was proceeding on a legitimate mission.

If the destroyer was visible to the submarine when the torpedo was fired, then the attack was a deliberate attempt by the Nazis to sink a clearly identified American warship. On the other hand, if the submarine was beneath the surface and, with the aid of its listening devices, fired in the direction of the sound of the American destroyer without even taking the trouble to learn its identity—as the official German communique would indicate—then the attack was even more outrageous. For it indicates a policy of indiscriminate violence against any vessel sailing the seas—belligerent or nonbelligerent.

This was piracy—legally and morally. It was not the first nor the last act of piracy which the Nazi government has committed against the American flag in this war. Attack has followed attack.

A few months ago an American flag merchant ship, the Robin Moor, was sunk by a Nazi submarinez in the middle of the South Atlantic, under circumstances violating long-established international law and every principle of humanity. The passengers and the crew were forced into open boats hundreds of miles from land, in direct violation of international agreements signed by the government of Germany. No apology, no allegation of mistake, no offer of reparations has come from the Nazi government.

In July, 1941, an American battleship in North American waters was followed by a submarine which for a long time sought to maneuver itself into a position of attack. The periscope of the submarine was clearly seen. No British or American submarines were within hundreds of miles of this spot at the time, so the nationality of the submarine is clear.

Five days ago a United States Navy ship on patrol picked up three survivors of an American-owned ship operating under the flag of our sister Republic of Panama—the S. S. Sessa. On August 17th, she had been first torpedoed without warning, and then shelled, near Greenland, while carrying civilian supplies to Iceland. It is feared that the other

See TEXT, Page 8, Column 1.

President Accuses Nazis Of Five Piratical Attacks, Cites Subversive Plots Against South America

By George Bookman
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt, to end "now" what he termed deliberate Axis piracy on the high seas, has ordered the Navy to shoot on sight—like "rattlesnakes"—any German or Italian vessels that enter American defensive waters.

Further, he has told the Navy to protect ships of any flag engaged in commerce in these waters, a measure that may surpass convoys in providing safety for British supply vessels in the Atlantic.

Solemnly, and declaring that "it is no act of war," the Chief Executive last night revealed his shooting instructions to the Navy in a 28-minute radio address, heard around the world, that accused the German government in plain language of unleashing "unrestricted submarine warfare" for the second time within one generation.

He recited a list of five recent German attacks on shipping, first describing the unprovoked submarine assault on the United States destroyer Greer, and then said grimly:

"Let this warning be clear. From now on, if German or Italian vessels enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril.

"The orders which I have given as Commander in Chief to the United States Army and Navy are to carry out that policy—at once."

Conscious that his orders may mean an undeclared naval war with Germany and could possibly eventuate in full-scale combat, the President said:

"We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business."

"My obligation as President," he said calmly, "is historic; it is clear; it is inescapable.

"It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas which are vital to American defense. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defense."

Scope to Be Wide

The President's historic orders meant that all German and Italian submarines and raiders are to be swept from any waters the President defines as American defensive waters.

Their scope apparently is to be as wide as the Navy's operating facilities will permit. Thus the instructions to "shoot on sight" certainly apply in the North Atlantic and the Pacific, probably the South Atlantic trade to Africa, and conceivably the Red Sea, where a United States ship was sunk September 5.

German submarines venturing out of port may never know, until they see the blaze of American guns, whether they are trespassing in forbidden waters.

The Atlantic patrol, hitherto acting merely as "eyes" for the British navy and reporting enemy ship movements in plain English, has now been told to start shooting instead of merely observing.

Furthermore, the President in his address announced bluntly that he will not recognize the "blockade area" that Germany has proclaimed "on paper" to exist in the North Atlantic, extending almost to the shores of Greenland.

To Be Cleared at All Costs

He served notice that "no matter what it takes, no matter what its costs," sealanes to Iceland and all other supply routes to anti-Axis nations will be cleared.

Incidentally, the President revealed, apparently for the first time, that the United States has established an outpost in Labrador, in addition to those in Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland.

One by one, the President indicted the Rome-Berlin Axis for five piratical assaults on this country's policy of freedom of the seas.

Calling the roll of sunken and attacked ships, he pinned the name of "rattlesnake" on Nazi submarines and raiders and declared that they would be dealt with as such by the Navy.

"When you see a rattlesnake

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Column 3

'Defense Areas' Imply All Seas, Admiral Feels

Methods which the Navy probably will use in carrying out President Roosevelt's order to shoot on sight German and Italian war vessels found in American "defense waters" are discussed by a retired United States Admiral.

By Rear Adm. Yates Stirling, Jr.
United Press Naval Expert

The United States Navy faces a tremendous task in carrying out President Roosevelt's order to shoot on sight German or Italian warcraft found henceforth in American "defense waters."

The President does not specifically define what our defense waters are but he implies that they are all the oceans and seas of the world.

In practical application, of course, our Navy is not large enough to patrol all the salt water of the globe even if it desired to do so.

Concentrations Forecast

Hence it may be considered that the great sea hunt on which we are now engaged will be limited largely to waters adjacent to these routes over which American supplies are going to the British and their allies:

1. Our lend-lease munitions route to the British Isles, which covers much of the middle and north Atlantic Ocean, and the busy south Atlantic route to South Africa over which many lease-lend supplies are sent.

2. The various routes—across the North Atlantic to Britain and the Central Atlantic to Africa—over which American warplanes are being ferried to Britain and her Allies.

3. The sea and air routes from North America and Europe to South America.

4. The Pacific Ocean routes to Vladivostok, where we are unloading supplies for Russia; to Rangoon, where we are unloading supplies for China, and to the Red Sea,

See STERLING, Page 9, Column 1.

Index to Today's News

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	6	Leonard Lyons	6
Army Transfers	28	Mary Haworth's Mail	17
Bridge	28	Picture Page	13
Clubs	19	Radio	33
Columnists	11	Society	16, 19
Crossword Puzzle	32	Shirley Povich	20
Death Notices	29	The President's Day	3
Editorial	10	Today in Congress	3
Federal Diary	21	Vital Statistics	29
Financial	27, 28	What's Going On and Where	33
Gallup Poll	15	Weather Details	30
Legal Record	33	Women's Page	17

Still Driving Nazis Back, Reds Claim

By C. L. Sulzberger
Copyright by New York Times

Moscow, Sept. 11.—Spreading the scope of their persistent counterattacks on the western sector, Russian troops have crossed the western Dvina River, retaking the small town of Starina; have repulsed a German thrust northeast of Nevel presumably aimed at checking the mounting force of the Soviet initiative, and on other salients are increasingly active on the front between the regions of Gomel and Veliki Luki, shoving back the enemy lines as much as twelve miles it was reported today.

The fulcrum of the Red Army attacks still appears to be the region in the southeast, where, according to the latest information from Yelya, Soviet troops are now advancing at a rate averaging nearly ten miles a day in the wake of the retreating Germans, who are apparently unable to reorganize following the smashing of eight of their divisions a week ago.

[Defenders of Leningrad are jabbing back at the Germans in a series of counterattacks while Red airmen and German dive-bombers are engaged in constant day and night air battles on the fringes of the city, according to reports to the Associated Press.

Navy Aids Air Defense

[Naval pilots of the Baltic fleet were said to have joined the Leningrad air fights. Germans thus far have tried to raid Leningrad 123 times. The raids reached the city itself for the first time Tuesday.

[Approaches to both Leningrad and Kiev were said to be carpeted with German dead. The early morning communique gave no new details of the battles beyond a statement that stubborn fighting continued along the entire front.]

Marshal Semeon Timoshenko would appear to be launching a growing series of jabs at the weakening Nazi center. As far west as the Polesian district of White Russia, fierce fighting is reported developing. There the Germans are bitterly contesting a widening area where the Russians are attacking. The Nazis struck back at the confluence of two rivers but were stopped by Red defenses, including aircraft, artillery and river gunboats which blew up a bridge and sank many barges.

A strong tank force which, as reported yesterday, recrossed the "N" River and advanced six miles, has now gone on more than ten miles further, recapturing ten villages and drviing large Nazi forces before it.

Leningrad Holds Fast

While the afternoon communique restricted itself to a repetition of the phrase, "stubborn battles continued along the front," the local press gives an indication of what is taking place. In brief, this may be summarized accordingly:

Around Leningrad, which despite Nazi claims does not appear to be encircled yet, Marshal Klementi Voroshilov's troops continue their ferocious defense and north of that city. In the Kerelo-Finnish Republic a new series of counterattacks was launched. In the center Marshal Timoshenko is broadening his sphere of counterattacks. Few details are available about the southern sector, save that Kiev and Odessa are still firmly holding out and inflicting heavy losses on the attacking enemy, and it is understood Marshal Semyon Budyenny's reassembled army is checking German and Hungarian efforts to cross the lower Dnieper in force.

From the very fact that the German air force has finally begun to try really to open up on Leningrad, it would seem that the German ground forces must be having a hard time. Long nights of rain and frost in that region have now set in and should be creating difficulties.

Attacking in North

In the far north near Kesteng, Soviet troops after repulsing a series of thrusts by Germans and Finns designed to cut the Murmansk-Leningrad railway, began counter-attacks and are now reported moving through the lake and forest district toward the Finnish frontier, and what is described by Red Star, army organ, as the 'very important strategical point of D'" has been recaptured. A radio station is situated there.

Around Leningrad itself, where the Germans have not yet been able to close a gap, Marshal Voroshilov kept up a policy of swift jabbing counter-attacks and after five days fighting captured the village of "Y."

Red Star reports the Germans sought to drive eastward on the Veliki Luki salient northeast of Nevel but were repulsed with more than 12,000 casualties and the loss of 340 tanks after a fortnight of combat. Simultaneously a Russian counter-attack recaptured Starina and drove the Germans across the Western Dvina, while Red bombers mercilessly pounded retreating enemy columns.

In a review of two months of battle around Kiev, Red Star says 30,000 Germans were killed or wounded there and the enemy lost a tremendous amount of material. Although the Nazis are said by the newspaper to have reached the gates of the city in their first offensive, they have been thrown back and the defensive positions are now so strengthened that, the paper adds, "Kiev is encircled by a steel-belt defense surrounded by antitank ditches and hidden artillery batteries and girdled with trenches where infantry and people's guard units are on watch day and night."

It is claimed no enemy bombers have yet been able to attack a military objective in the Kiev region and that antiaircraft batteries as well as the "N" fighter squadron have shot down 200 German planes.

Fly Upsets Seismograph

Lassen Volcanic National Park, Cal. (U.P.)—Visitors at the Loomis Memorial Museum in the park witnessed the seismograph register and trace what appeared to be the greatest seismic disturbance in the history. Later, it was discovered, the apparent earthquakes were caused by a fly crawling across one of the delicate tracing needles.

Radiophoto: *Odessa Residents 'Dig In'*

DEFENSE PREPARATIONS on a street in Odessa are shown in this photo, according to Soviet sources. Russians last night reported that a "considerable part" of the Rumanian force which Gen. Ion Antonescu hurled against Odessa has been destroyed. The force, reportedly, was one-half of Antonescu's army. (Photo radioed yesterday from Moscow)

Nazis Say They Still Have Time to Win Great Victories Before Winter Grips Russia

By C. Brooks Peters.
Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Sept. 11.—Were Reichsfuehrer Hitler's motorized legions to follow the time-table of the unmotorized forces of Napoleon Bonaparte they would enter Moscow tomorrow. According to authoritative military quarters, however, the German front line in the middle sector is some 45 miles east of Smolensk and more than 45 miles east of Gomel.

The furthermost point of the German advance, is therefore still far from the Russian capital. It appears, moreover, to have been pushed some miles westward from Vyazma, at which point German tanks were once reported, by the Soviet counterattack of the last week.

The supreme German command continues to maintain silence not only concerning operations in the middle sector but also about other theaters along the 1500-mile front. Reports of importance could be anticipated for the future, authoritative quarters blithely repeated today.

Discount Winter's Effect

How quickly Moscow is taken, furthermore, the Germans reiterate, is unimportant. Enemy propaganda, they assert, now counts upon "general winter" to halt the German operations. Intense winter cold and snow, it is said here, however, cannot be expected yet for months. In two months a modern motorized army can accomplish a great deal, they say. Tanks and other motorized units, it is added, will be able to deploy better in Russian swampland after the first frosts have hardened the ground.

The Russians have already suffered such severe losses in men and the most important material, the local thesis continues, that it is doubtful that they will be able to resist the heavy onslaughts to which they will be subjected in the next eight weeks. Decisions of "greatest importance comparable to the encirclement of Leningrad," a spokesman asserted, can be awaited for the near future.

At the same time, however, the Reich and the occupied countries are being combed for sheepskins and other pelts suitable for the lining of military coats.

German military quarters recall that Reich forces spent four winters in Russia during the last World War. Battles such as that on the River Aa, they add, were fought and in the winter of 1918 German armies marched from the Don to Lake Peipus.

The temperature in the Leningrad and Moscow areas does not sink to the freezing point until November, the Germans declare. It is not until the end of November that the thermometer reaches 43 degrees Fahrenheit in the Don area and about Kiev, they said. Heavy snow, which alone can seriously hinder operations, cannot be expected in the latter areas until the beginning to the middle of December. Before then, informed quarters declare, much will have happened.

City Repeatedly Bombed

From the Leningrad area of the Russian front, the Germans report merely that yesterday and last night beleaguered Leningrad was bombed by wave after wave of Reich airplanes. Fires were started all over the city, D. N. B. reports. These fires, it adds, were observed by the German land forces about the city.

On unnamed sectors of the northern front the Reich forces are reported to have enjoyed considerable success yesteday, breaking deep into Russian fortification lines and capturing 20 cannon and 300 prisoners.

From the central sector, D. N. B. reports heavy fighting apparently featured by Russian tank assaults. The Reich forces are credited with having captured some 6,100 prisoners, quantities of war materials and destroying 91 tanks.

North of Kiev, D. N. B. declares, some 2400 prisoners, 120 cannon, 180 machine guns and quantities of munitions, vehicles and horses were taken in fierce fighting, in the course of which the Soviet forces were first dispersed, then surrounded and destroyed.

Throughout yesterday German Stuka formations engaged in intensive raids on Soviet positions in the central sector. The German dive-bombers participated also in the ground fighting, attacking Russian tank and motorized forces and troop concentrations.

From the Ukraine the Germans report merely that the enemy endeavored to destroy an important Dnieper bridge, already in German hands, by covering small river craft with oil, setting them afire and then letting them drift downstream in flames. Instead of colliding with the bridge and setting it afire, D. N. B. declares, the flaming Russian craft got stuck on sandbanks and burned to the water line.

From Dzisna on the prewar Russo-Polish border east of Dunaburg, D. N. B. reports that German infantry became separated from their company in the thick woods and were "murdered" by the Russians. Their corpses were discovered the next day. Dzisna lies more than 150 miles behind the German front lines and was passed many weeks ago. Cleaning-up operations appear thus to be arduous tasks in such terrain.

Norse Fear Nazi Extension of Martial Law

By the United Press

Oslo (via Berlin), Sept. 11.—Fear that German authorities would extend the state of emergency from the Oslo area to other parts of Norway prevailed here tonight.

The Frittfolk, organ of the Nasjonal Samling party of Norwegian Nazi, said the execution of two trade unionists who "continued impudent and perilous provocation" would resound "far beyond the districts now under emergency law."

Newspapers exhorted the people to give strict obedience to the rigid rules imposed on the city by German military and police authorities. Press reminders that Norway still was at war with Germany served as a warning to the people that occupation authorities were bent on enforcing the new measures regardless of the cost.

Only a sprinkling of minor incidents marred the city's second day under martial law, declared by German officials after an outbreak of strikes in Oslo factories. Contrary to some expectations, no new decrees were forthcoming, and the people behaved quietly and with every evidence of self-control.

The Frittfolk expressed satisfaction that the activity of the old trade union leaders had been brought to an end, and said the "organization now is led by the Nasjonal Samling's trusted men."

The union leaders died before a firing squad a few hours after Josef Terboven, Reichscommissar for Norway, declared the state of emergency and Nazi police officials issued an implementing list of rules outlawing strikes and all connection with them.

"We do not feel any satisfaction with the execution of the two trade unionists," the Frittfolk said. "But we must state that they did not die as martyrs. . ."

Business went on normally as far as circumstances permitted. Railway traffic was according to schedule.

What few incidents there were resulted for the most part from persons being caught after curfew hour at street car station, unaware of the curtailed schedule.

Police offered assistance in view the new situation.

Authorities said they hoped the minor difficulties would not be repeated and that the curfew would function smoothly in the future.

But Is There a War?

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP).—Adolf Hitler's newspaper Voelkischer Beobachter, went to press this morning with not a single war report on its front page.

The President's Day

By International News Service

COURAGE: White and drawn-faced over the shock of his mother's death, the President resolutely put his personal grief aside, worked hour after hour on his history-making speech. Promptly at 10 a. m. Congressional leaders filed into the oval study at the White House to hear the outline of the speech. To the leaders on Capitol Hill, President Roosevelt read the rough draft, asked for any and all suggestions for revision. None were forthcoming.

U. S. S. R. & STATE DEPT.: As the last Congressman ducked into his waiting car and rolled down the curve of the White House drive, Secretary Hull's long black limousine pulled up, deposited the solemn-faced Cordell Hull on the White House doorstep. A minute later Soviet Ambassador Oumansky, told his chauffeur to wait and followed Hull into the White House. An hour and half later Hull and Oumansky emerged. Surprisingly Hull stood still for questioning, Ambassador Oumansky ducked. The hour and half, Hull said, was spent in discussion of "matters pertaining to this country and Russia," revealed that the United States mission to the Moscow conference led by Averell Harriman gets off late today or early tomorrow, has a 10:30 a. m. date with the President today for final orders.

TECHNICAL VIOLATION?: A bottleneck at the printers held up the second lease-lend report. Congress wondered, finally adjourned for the day without it. The White House got the three-month summary late, sent it up to the Hill—the boys had gone home.

NO CONFERENCE: The President canceled out the regular Friday morning conference with the correspondents explaining that his speech last night would tell all.

MORE POLISHING: Grabbing lunch at his desk the President continued to work on his speech during the afternoon—by midafternoon he was still at it as Washington speculation rose and fell.

EARLY DINNER: The President, Mrs. Roosevelt, Harry Hopkins and a couple of other almost-family friends sat down to an early, unmerry dinner, but didn't linger this time at the table talking. Radio technicians, and sound engineers began arriving, fussed around setting up equipment. The stage was finally set for the President's address.

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Bulgaria an Axis Base, Soviet Says

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 11.—Russia formally accused Bulgaria tonight of acting as a full-scale base for German-Italian land, sea and air attacks on the Soviet Union and strongly intimated that Red reprisals would be swift and stern.

Bulgaria herself is preparing to participate in the attacks, Soviet Foreign Commissar Molotov declared in a long statement handed to the Bulgarian Minister in Moscow and broadcast on the Moscow radio.

The Crimea, the Caucasus and Odessa are the main objectives of the Axis forces concentrating in Bulgaria, Molotov charged.

Long before the German attacks on Russia, he said, Bulgaria had evinced lack of loyalty and friendship for Russia, her long-time friend, and had been warned repeatedly as far back as last January.

This was even before Bulgaria signed with the Axis in March, a step which caused Britain to sever relations with her.

Citing Bulgaria's role as a jumping-off place for German-Italian attacks on Yugoslavia and Greece last April Molotov alleged a long list of more extensive acts against Russia, including:

Concentration of German-Italian troops in Bulgaria.

Use of Bulgarian airdromes.

Preparation of the Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas as bases for submarines and warships which are being concentrated there under personal command of Grand Admiral Erich Raeder of the German navy.

Use of Bulgarian railways to transport troops, naval forces and materials for Germany.

Use of a German-built bridge across the Danube River at Ruschuk, Bulgaria.

For her own part, the statement said, Bulgaria is going the way of Rumania as a "place d'armes" for the Axis; has falsely tried to blame Russia for bombing Bulgarian territory; has permitted a hostile campaign in the semiofficial press; and permitted an attempted shooting of a Soviet deputy military attache in the heart of Sofia last Sunday.

Without making a direct threat, the Russian statement concluded with this strong implication of trouble to come for Bulgaria:

"According to the deep convictions of the Soviet government, this attitude of the Bulgarian government to a high degree does not correspond with the interests of Bulgaria and the Bulgarian nation."

"Jumping Off Place"

The announcement disclosed that Molotov had handed to the Bulgarian Minister a "declaration" which said, in part:

"According to data at the disposal of the Soviet government, Bulgaria recently started to become a jumping-off place for military activities against the Soviet Union on the part of Germany, Italy and Rumania and other states which have attacked the Soviet Union.

"All the facts are known to the Soviet government, undoubtedly proving that Bulgaria has become a 'place d'armes' for this attack by Germany and her allies on the Soviet Union, employing Bulgarian soil for attacks on Odessa, the Crimea and the Caucasus.

"The following facts prove the allegation:

"1. German and Italian divisions in increasing numbers are concentrated on Bulgarian territory and preparing for landing operations on the Soviet Crimea.

"2. The German air force is being concentrated on airdromes in Bulgaria, and Bulgarian airdromes are under control of German military authorities.

"3. The Bulgarian ports of Varna and Burgas on the Black Sea are adapted as bases for German and Italian submarines and warships.

"4. In the Black Sea ports of Varna and Burgas as well as the Bulgarian Danubian port of Rushchuk, German and Italian warships and submarines and German and Italian naval troops are being concentrated.

"5. German Admiral Raeder, who at present is dwelling in Bulgaria, and other representatives of the German naval staff are busy organizing a naval fleet on the Black Sea consisting of German and Italian submarines and war vessels for operations which are being prepared against the Soviet Union.

"6. Bulgarian railways are employed in transporting German troops and naval forces and German war material.

"7. German authorities have built up and are using a pontoon bridge over the Danube at Rushchuk for the transport of German material and troops.

"All these facts as well as measures by the repressive military regime in Bulgaria prove that Bulgaria is preparing to attack Soviet Russia together with Germany. Similarly Rumania has become a 'place d'armes' for attack on the Soviet Union from the Black Sea.

"In view of all the above-mentioned, the Soviet government considers (itself) unavoidably forced to inform the Bulgarian government and to draw their attention to the fact that the attitude and actions of the Bulgarian government in relation to the Soviet Union are disloyal and do not correspond to the attitude and activity of a state maintaining normal relations with the Soviet Union."

Heavy R.A.F. Raid:

A Prelude To Put Italy Out of War?

By the United Press

London, Sept. 11.—Long-range British bombers strewed fire and destruction through northern Italy's war industries last night in a surprise raid viewed widely as the prelude to a concerted air, sea and land offensive to knock the Fascists out of the war.

The attack was the heaviest of the war on northern Italy, and followed by three nights the record-breaking aerial bombardment of Berlin.

It capped a mounting hail of blows on Italian targets by the British Mediterranean fleet and Royal Air Force planes which have been battering at Sicily and Axis objectives in North Africa. Only Wednesday morning heavy bombers were reported officially to have left "the biggest blaze the pilots ever saw" at Messina.

Competent observers believed the attacks might be forerunners of a synchronized drive, perhaps by land in Libya as well as in the Mediterranean and over Italy, to eliminate Premier Mussolini as an Axis partner or at least reduce him to a mere shadow.

Four-engined Sterling and Halifax bombers led an armada over the Alps into northern Italy where they concentrated on the Royal Arsenal at Turin, the Fiat and Caproni aircraft and motor works and other targets in the industrially rich Milan-Genoa-Turin triangle.

The air ministry said the British airmen counted at least 34 fires raging in Turin after they had dumped their bombs. Bombs were seen bursting in one large factory and huge flames enveloped another. One crew said a big blaze broke out in the heart of Turin and smoke rose nearly 7000 feet from it.

Experts agreed that the raid boded ill for Italy in the coming winter months when the lengthening nights will make ever more feasible the long sorties of at least 1,600 miles down across France. They also said it contained a warning to Germany that the growing fall and winter offensive well might reach into the Eastern Reich.

Some of the British airmen in the raid also were over Berlin on Sunday night. They said that by contrast their Italian flight was "like an airliner trip in peacetime."

The air ministry said the raiders ran into only one burst of anti-aircraft fire and a few night fighters.

Wednesday night was the second straight in which no German plane was reported over Britain.

An R. A. F. communique from Cairo said the raid on Messina, Sicily, early Wednesday started many fires near commercial oil tanks and a big blaze in the Citadel area.

Heavy bombers attacked the harbor of Palermo, Sicily, Monday night, according to the same communique, and bomb hits were scored on the main quays and a drydock. Three large merchant ships were believed damaged. A fire broke out on the northern quay near oil storage installations.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither house in session.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Received preliminary report of petroleum shortage investigation committee.

Received Nye and Clark resolutions for investigation of U. S. S. Greer incident.

Adjourned at 12:48 p. m., until noon Monday.

House

Heard Martin J. Kennedy's request for explanation of efforts to call House back into session early next week.

Adjourned at 12:06 p. m., until noon Monday.

Gloria Tries New Hair-Do

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEIRESS ABANDONS POMPADOUR—Gloria Vanderbilt, young New York heiress who is spending the summer in Hollywood, has abandoned her well-known pompadour. Escorted by Pat di Cicco, actor's agent who has been her constant companion during her visit of the film capital, she appeared at a theater restaurant wearing this hair-do—curls piled high on top her head

War Sidelights

'Catastrophe' Nearer England Than U. S. Aid, Germans Say

Berlin, Sept. 11.—A German military expert is quoted by the semi-official service from Germany as having stated: "The future will show that invasion will come at a time and in a manner which the British did not expect. England can be positive that a catastrophe is nearer than American aid."

Claiming that modern weapons have given Germany completely new prospects of success in such a venture, the German military expert declares that the invasion of an island follows a course similar to the storming of a fortress. There must first be intensive preparation. The blockade, he asserts, compares with a siege; the airplane attacks on British cities, with an artillery bombardment. The clever field lord, the paper adds, does not attack until the fortress is ripe for assault.

The invasion of Britain has been in progress for a long time, the newspaper declares. This war, it adds, will be won by "daring and imagination," not with the obsolete methods and means of 1914-1918. Then, according to the same paper, the German expert declares: "England can be positive that Africa will become the colonial empire of the European nations from whose riches only one land, namely England, will be excluded."

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Hitler Receives Envoys

Berlin, Sept. 11 (AP).—Adolf Hitler has received the Hungarian Regent and Premier and new envoys of Spain, Portugal and Denmark at his headquarters on the Eastern Front, it was announced tonight.

Regent Admiral Nicholas Horthy and Premier Laszlo de Bardossy of Hungary visited the Fuehrer from Monday until yesterday.

(The visit was believed to have accounted for sudden interruption of international communication with Budapest last night. Communications were cut off, presumably pending the Regent's safe return.)

The Fuehrer decorated the Hungarian Regent with the knight's cross to the iron cross.

Horthy, accompanied by Hungary's highest military leaders, also visited Reich's Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and Field Marshal General Walther von Brauchitsch, commander in chief of the German army.

Bomber Churchill

London, Sept. 11 (AP).—Winston Churchill was a bomb-maker when a mere boy, it was disclosed today. And he was inquisitive, determined and forceful—all of which characteristics are described in a book published today under the title "Winston Churchill and Harrow."

Trying to explore a haunted house while attending the Harrow School, the boy Churchill found an old well at the bottom of which ran a passage to the house. Churchill made a bomb to clear the passage.

He lighted a time fuse and lowered the bomb. Nothing happened for some time. Churchill leaned over and looked down. The bomb exploded, singeing his eyebrows and blistering his face.

Laval Leaves Hospital

Paris (Via Berlin), Sept. 11 (INS).—Pierre Laval, former French premier wounded by an anti-Nazi in an attempted assassination recently, left the hospital today for his home, well along the road to recovery.

Police took especial precautions to guard Laval.

Marcel Deat, who was wounded in the same attack, was considered completely out of danger.

Own Guns Turned on Reds

Stockholm, Sept. 11 (INS).—Using captured Russian guns, the Finns have opened long-range fire on the Soviet naval base at Kronstadt, in the Gulf of Finland, a Helsinki dispatch in the newspaper Aftonbladet said tonight.

Soviet artillery at Kronstadt replied with fire directed against the advanced Finnish positions.

The guns now turned against the Russians, according to the Aftonbladet, are the same weapons which hurled shells at the Finns during the Russo-Finnish war two years ago.

France Notes War Damages To Many Libraries

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Sept. 11.—The damage France suffered to its achives and libraries since the beginning of the war is detailed in a statement published here.

The greatest loss was that of the Library of Tours. Of 180,000 volumes in that library, only 1000 were saved and of 8000 manuscripts 2100 were retrieved. The manuscripts preserved were fortunately the most valuable of the collection.

The Library of Beauvais was destroyed with 40,000 volumes and in Gisors 5000 books were lost. A fire which ravaged Evereux was checked just as it reached the library building.

Since the armistice, serious damage has been done to the Library of Abbeville, hit by a British bomb on June 14, 1940. Other damages have been suffered by the libraries in Brest, Dieppe and Lorient as a result of bombardments by British airplanes.

Communist in Commons Calls Churchill Liar and Blackguard

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 11. — Winston Churchill, defending one of his ministers from charges of hostility toward Britain's ally, Russia, was called a blackguard and a liar today by William Gallacher, the only Communist member of Parliament, who later apologized to both the Prime Minister and the House.

The brief and ugly storm arose over allegations made recently by Jack Tanner, a Labor leader, that Col. J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon, the minister for aircraft production, had expressed a hope that the German and Soviet armies would exterminate each other. It brought an incidental and official disclosure that hundreds of British fighting planes are being sent out to Russia by Moore-Brabazon's ministry.

Ouster Demanded

"Very deep and bitter feeling" existed among trades unionists over the colonel's alleged remark concerning Russia, Gallacher said at the outset.

He went on then to demand that Churchill "clear out of this government anyone who is not 100 per cent for cooperation with Russia."

"I do not think," Churchill retorted coldly, "that I should be prepared to receive guidance in policy or conduct from an honorable gentleman who, it is notorious, has to change his opinions whenever he is ordered to by a body outside this country."

Shouting a demand for withdrawal of this "insulting remark," Gallacher cried out:

"I have never at any time taken orders from anyone outside this country . . . It is a dirty, cowardly, rotten action on the part of the Prime Minister. It is the action of a blackguard. It is a foul and dirty lie."

Gallacher "Reflets"

Later Gallacher returned repentantly to address the speaker:

"After very deep reflection about what occurred this morning, I want to apologize to you, sir, and to the House for the offensive words I used when I put to you my point of order, and I want to make a complete withdrawl of the offensive remarks made and directed towards the Prime Minister."

The House cheered, and went on with its business.

Churchill already had stated that on the day that Germany attacked Russia he had telephoned Moore-Brabazon to advise him of "the line I was going to take that night"—that is, a promise of all aid to the Soviet.

Moore-Brabazon, the Prime Minister recalled, "wholeheartedly supported that line and he expressed enthusiastic assent.

"Moreover, he has been ardently at work sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia, many of which have already got there," Churchill added.

As to the accusation against Moore-Brabazon, Churchill declared he was 'astonished that anyone could have taken the mischievous action of making this a sensation which does nothing but harm to Russia as well as Britain and leads to suspicion between those whose fortunes are linked together."

Moore-Brabazon, the Prime Minister added, "is with us heart and soul—otherwise, I should not have appointed him."

Asked in the beginning whether the hope attributed to Moore-Brabazon for mutual destruction of the German and Russian armies represented the government's policy, Churchill had replied that versions given the public of Moore-Brabazon's remarks at a private gathering "bear a construction which represents neither the policy of His Majesty's government nor the views of the minister."

The speaker of the House asked the press gallery not to publish Gallacher's outburst, but at the time he did so the story already had appeared in the evening newspapers.

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Lack of Steel Shuts Freight Car Plants

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The dilemma of the companies that manufacture railroad freight cars, which have had to close down plants because of a lack of steel and have thereby lost many trained workers was described here yesterday by W. C. Tabbert, secretary-treasurer of the American Railway Car Institute.

Tabbert came to Washington to confer with national defense officials, particularly Ralph Budd, transportation commissioner in OEM, and A. D. Whiteside, chief of the iron and steel section of OPM.

It is his contention that the importance of the railroads in the general defense picture has been overlooked, or, at least, underestimated.

Already, he said, the companies that make freight cars are 20,000 cars behind in production because of their inability to get steel, and will be 100,000 cars behind by October, 1942, unless the situation is corrected.

"What good does it do to allot steel for ships if we don't have cars to haul the steel to the shipyards?" Tabbert asked.

He said that the companies have a capacity for turning out 14,000 freight cars a month. Yet in August, he pointed out, only 3,886 cars were produced, partly because of labor troubles but primarily because of a lack of steel.

Although the freight-car manufacturers were given an A-3 priorities rating on June 18 to expedite steel purchases, Tabbert said, steel is trickling into their plants at a rate of only about 50 per cent of normal requirements.

The American Car & Foundry plant at Huntington, W. Va., which has a capacity of 500 railway cars monthly, produced no cars whatsoever during August because of the lack of steel, he said, and the same company's plant at Milton, Pa., which produces vitally needed tank cars, was idle for the same reason.

"The shutting down of plants because of a lack of steel," Tabbert said, "not only is causing a lag in production, but is resulting in a loss to the companies of much skilled labor. Our trained mechanics readily find employment in other fields, and once they are lost they are irretrievably lost."

The railroads, he said, began to meet the defense program last April. Their plans called for 100,000 cars in the current year, and another 160,000 by October 1, 1942.

The companies were turning out 5568 freight cars in April. They hoped to double that April figure by September, and thereafter to achieve their maximum production of 14,000 cars a month. If workers were put on a two-shift or three-shift basis, it was estimated, the maximum could be pushed to 17,000 or more cars a month.

The actual production figures for the last five months have been April, 5568; May, 5086; June, 5143; July, 5491; August, 3886.

The car builders, according to Tabbert, entered the calendar year of 1941 with a backlog of orders totaling 35,000 cars. Between January and August, additional orders totaling 75,000 cars were placed, a grand total of 110,000.

Of this number, 38,000 cars have been delivered, leaving 72,000 orders unfilled. Had the car companies been able to get steel, Tabbert said, at least 20,000 additional cars could have been delivered, and even more if the companies went in for a two-shift or three-shift schedule.

With freight-car loadings already far above what they were a year ago, and with a steady increase in prospect, Tabbert said that the outlook was "very discouraging" unless his industry could get steel.

"Obviously," he said, "we are not going to be able to move defense materials unless we have the cars."

Transportation Commissioner Budd yesterday disclosed that he had addressed a letter to all of the Nation's shippers and receivers, calling attention to the lag in the car-building program.

Noting that there would be 20,000 less new freight cars in service on October 1 than were anticipated by the railroads, he called for full cooperation in making efficient use of existing equipment.

The concluding paragraphs of Commissioner Budd's letter to the shippers said:

"During the next several weeks, in order that everyone desiring transportation service may receive it currently without delay, new records in the volume of transportation rendered per unit of serviceable equipment must be made.

"This appeal to all users of transportation to renew their previous efforts to eliminate all wasteful use of transportation ,and particularly to urge all to do everything in their power to prevent delay to cars while awaiting loading or unloading, is made in the interests of the general welfare.

"A few hours and a few dollars spent in loading or unloading cars seven days a week or after usual closing time may well pay large dividends to the shippers directly involved, and to the country as a whole."

Defense Trucks Pass Pickets

The urgent need of defense material caused a temporary letup in Washington truck drivers' strike yesterday when two truck loads of material for Fort Belvoir passed through picket lines. The material consisted of conduit pipes.

A spokesman for the carriers said that members of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union Local 639 agreed to let the material pass through Washington. However, it was reported that trouble was anticipated after the trucks had crossed Highway Bridge into Virginia, and that troops were standing by at Fort Belvoir to guarantee passage of the trucks. This was denied at Fort Belvoir.

Meanwhile, the strike entered its fifth day with no sign of a settlement in sight. It was said, however, that a meeting would be held today in an effort to settle the dispute. The 600 truck drivers are demanding $35 a week for drivers and $30 for helpers plus a 44-hour week.

INDIGESTION
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Air-Raid Warden Baruch

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HIS PART FOR HOME DEFENSE—Bernard Baruch (center) receives from Mrs. Robert Lehman and Chief of Police Stephen Weber his air raid warden's band, whistle and instructions for the test blackout tonight at Port Washington, Long Island. Baruch, financier and chairman of the War Industries Board in the last World War, is to serve with other residents

Channel Safe To Cross Now, Writer Finds

By Walter Kerr
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Sept. 11.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill's optimistic report on the Battle of the Atlantic seems to be borne out by a trip into the English Channel today on one of the speedboats that rescues pilots who have been knocked down into the sea. The 22 miles of open waters between Dover and Calais might now be called Churchill Channel, for British ships and British gunpower control them.

The 63-foot launch in which I toured the channel raced about at will, with its gunners in their power turrets scanning friendly skies.

Not a Nazi plane came over. Only a year ago a daylight trip over these waters was a suicide ride.

"Oh, there is nothing unusual about this now," the young naval lieutenant in command of the speed boat told me.

His launch was a converted M. A. S. B. (pronounced Masbee and standing for motor antisubmarine boat). Now it is used on the rescue patrol which is operated partly by the British navy and partly by the Royal Air Force.

In addition to the launches both sides have what the British call Noah's Arks anchored in the Channel. They really are small houseboats with four bunks, plenty of food, clothing and drink and a stern that slopes into the water so that a pilot can crawl in unassisted.

I visited one of them. It was painted a brilliant red and yellow and its equipment included coats, trousers, stockings, shirts, underclothes, boots, shoes, caps, gloves, sleeping bags, soap, towels, a radio sending set, flags and other distress signals, preserved meats, preserved vegetables, biscuits, tea, coffee, cocoa, brandy, rum, sugar, condensed milk, bottled water, cigarettes, matches, books, magazines, playing cards, first-aid kit, knife, a flashlight and whistle.

Inside was a notice tacked to the wall. It read:

"A. S. R. Float No. 10 welcomes you and hopes you'll be comfortable and that your stay will be short. Though the host is absent you should find all you need, dry, warm clothing, food, drink and smoke, a stove to cook with and blankets to sleep in."

These Noah's Arks have saved the lives of many young men whose planes were shot to pieces in midair, who bailed out and made for the floats in small rubber boats.

War Has Cost 100 Billion Reichsmarks

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, Sept. 11.—The Reich's military expenditure during the first two years of the war approximates 100 billion marks. This inference was drawn by financial experts today from an illuminating article by Fritz Reinhardt, assistant minister of finance, published in the leading Nazi economic weekly, Deutsche Volkswirtschaft.

This estimate of Germany's war expenditure since September, 1939, compares with the amount of 90 billion marks—representing the cost of the Reich's formidable rearmament drive prior to the war—a figure which was revealed in Reichsfuehrer Hitler's address before the Reichstag on September 1, 1939, the day of the invasion of Poland.

The estimate of the war's cost was made possible by the fact that Reinhardt made public for the first time the amount of the Reich's nonmilitary expenditures during the war, which he stated to have totalled 20 billion marks for the current fiscal year. By adding up tax and other normal revenues and the Reich's wartime borrowing—both figures being currently published—and substracting the amount of civilian expenditures, it became possible to calculate the military expenditure.

Tribute Figured In

Revising his original estimate of 30 billion marks for Reich tax revenue during the fiscal year of 1941, Reinhardt stated that it would be "at least" 31 billion marks, compared with 27 billion, 200 million marks in 1940 and 23 billion, 500 million marks in 1939. Furthermore, the Reich's other normal revenue will yield an amount of five billion marks, according to Reinhardt, to which should be added one billion, 400 million marks from the wartime contributions of German communes and two billion, 600 million marks contributed by the protectorate and occupied territories. This makes a total of about 40 billion marks, representing the Reich's receipts from sources other than loans.

The only specific item of the Reich military expenditure given by Reinhardt is the amount of five billion marks yearly for allowances to soldiers and officers, wives and families. This provision for families, the Germans claim, is on a much more generous scale than in Germany during the World War or than in any other belligerent country during the present war, which accounts for the high amount that the Reich treasury is now spending for this purpose.

The Reich's total indebtedness, Reinhart states, has risen from 37 billion 200 million marks at the outbreak of war to over 100 billion marks in the middle of 1941. Assuming that the Reich's borrowing during July and August, 1941, continued at the same rate as in the first half of the year, it may be inferred that the national debt totaled about 107 billion marks on September 1, 1941, representing an increase of 70 billion marks since the beginning of the war.

The development of colonies, housing schemes and provision for aged people are among the tasks which, according to Reinhardt, will require the expenditure of large sums when this war is over. Expressing his confidence that the Reich finances will be able to master these tasks, Reinhardt mentioned that these finances would be further strengthened by "tributes" of countries and territories which have been placed under German protection.

Stimson Quotes Lincoln, Draws A Parallel

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Secretary Stimson indicated yesterday his belief that Army morale had been endangered by critics who challenge the "whole purpose for which the Army is being trained."

He compared the present situation with Army morale troubles during the Civil War when President Lincoln urged that it was better to "silence the agitator" who induces the soldier to desert than to shoot the latter for desertion.

The War Secretary drew the analogy at a press conference on his return from an Army inspection tour. He told newsmen he was glad to report that Army morale was not in the "hopeless situation" that some persons had portrayed it.

In fact, he added, he was very much pleased with the morale of the troops he had seen.

One difficulty, Secretary Stimson stated, has been that the troops have not the "concrete objective" in training that the Army had 23 years ago. He said he agreed with a Washington Post columnist, Ernest Lindley, that the situation was like training a football team which had no games scheduled.

Another factor, the Army head said, is the "debate going on all over the country, outside the Army, in which critics under our law of freedom which we all cherish, have been free to criticize the whole purpose for which the Army is being trained."

"That is a situation which does not make for good morale," Stimson added.

Lincoln's Answer

Abraham Lincoln faced "similar troubles" in 1863, he went on, and quoted from a reply the Civil War President made to critics who opposed invoking the death penalty for desertion and suspending the right of habeas corpus in such cases. The quotation, he said, is from "Abraham Lincoln—The War Years," by Carl Sandburg, poet and Washington Post columnist, a volume which President Roosevelt recently quoted in a similar vein.

"Must I shoot a simple-minded soldier boy who deserts, while I must not touch a hair of a wily agitator who induces him to desert," it read. "This is none the less injurious when effected by getting a father or brother, or friend into a public meeting, and there working upon his feelings till he is persuaded to write the soldier boy that he is fighting in a bad cause, for wicked administration of a contemptible government, too weak to arrest and punish him if he shall desert. I think that, in such a case, to silence the agitator and save the boy is not only constitutional, but withal a great mercy."

A reporter asked Secretary Stimson if he believed this applied today.

"I'll leave that to you," he replied, "but this country stays pretty much the same."

Library Sets Up Alcove of Works On Democracy

A "democracy alcove," a collection of books on American history and democratic theory, has been set aside for readers in the main reading room of the Library of Congress, it was announced yesterday.

The alcove contains copies of such American documents as the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Federalist papers, together with the writings and biographies of past and contemporary statesmen.

France, Spain and Germany Agree on Plans to Defend West Africa

FRENCH, from Page 1.

defense to Portugal's Atlantic possessions—the Azores, Madeira and Cape Verdes.

Portugal, however, careful of her neutrality, turned down an invitation to participate in joint staff talks.

Those talks, it is learned here, began in June, or before. In early July, General Von Rintelin, Hitler's African ace, General Nogues, Governor General of French Morocco, and one of Spain's generals met at Melilla. Out of that meeting grew the permanent tri-power staff.

Following is the gist of the plan as outlined by the Associated Press' informants:

Germany will furnish material to fill out France's and Spain's war left-overs, give technical advice and assign technicians and specialists, including aviators; France will contribute the sizable remnant of her once-potent navy, planes, officers and troops, and Spain's big Moroccan army will be the backlog of manpower, to be thrown into action if needed.

Germany started filling her part of the bargain even before Von Rintelin, Nogues and the Spanish general met.

Since early June ships sailing from Marseilles, Toulon and Port Vendres, near Perpignan, have been slipping across the Mediterranean to Oran, loaded with war supplies.

Between June 20 and July 1 the big ships Etoile and Belle Arlesienne and the smaller freighters Juno and L'Orient transferred an estimated 3,000 men of Germany's famed Condor aviation unit, which fought for Franco in Spain, its equipment and other material.

From Oran the Condor unit proceeded to Casablanca, thence to Fez and finally to Mogador, where staff headquarters were set up in the Hotel Paris.

On July 1 the steamer Nazareth and another freighter took aboard three French aviation units previously based at Clermont Ferrand, Rivelsalties and Tarbes and shifted them across the Mediterranean for African service.

Other ships are known to have transported to Africa an artillery regiment formerly based at an Aix-En-Provence and the Eighty-first Regiment of Senegalese Tirailleurs.

Early in July shipment of the heavier German equipment—the long range coastal batteries and the baby submarines, these to be mounted and put into the water at the Lyautey Yards in Casablanca—began.

Embarkation of the troops and equipment, it was stated, was under the supervision of Col. Koch, commander of the Condor Legion, who was last reported making his headquarters at the Hotel Louvre Et de La Paix in Marseille.

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, Sept. 11.—War prisoners, national relief, food and raw material distribution, transports, and social and economic problems are among the topics listed for discussion by the new Commission of the National Council, which opens its sessions in Vichy tomorrow. Victor Constant, former president of the Seine Departmental Council, will preside over this commission, whose work is to be devoted to general information.

Three other commissions have previously met here for one or more sessions. One is working on the new constitution, another is setting up the new provincial structure and the third is considering municipal organization.

According to an article by Stephane Lauzanne in Le Matin of Paris today, the report of the Committee of Provinces suggests a division of France into 15 provinces under which the departmental subdivisions will be maintained practically intact.

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Curb on Army Seen as Tokyo Bid for Time

By Glenn Babb
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 11.—The Japanese government, faced with the necessity of making decisions that may fix the empire's course for a generation, apparently moved energetically today to place the army under control and prevent military or other terroristic violence that might deflect it from its chosen path.

Japan has given indications of a willingness to review drastically the whole question of war or peace in the Pacific. Sweeping changes of policy may be necessary. Profoundly shaken by the course of the European war and by the rising power of the United States and Britain in the Pacific, the Japanese are trying to come to terms with the United States. For the last decade one major obstacle to an American accord with Japan has been a profound mistrust of the ability of any Tokyo government to fulfill any pledges opposed by the military.

New Order in Army

There was established in Tokyo today a new National Defense Headquarters under direct command of Emperor Hirohito. It is headed by Gen. Otozo Yamada, inspector general of military education, 60-year-old veteran of the Russo-Japanese and China wars and a leader of the conservative wing of the army. The new organ will control all the land and air forces in Japan proper, Korea, Formosa and Sakhalin.

The circumstances of its establishment suggest strongly that its purpose is not so much to deal with the dangers of foreign invasion as to keep the armed forces in the homeland under control.

If that is the purpose and if the action is effective the Tokyo government will have taken an important step in the direction of stability in the Pacific. For the last decade the power of the army, especially its "radical" element, in the form of intimation, threats of actual violence, has hamstrung the few efforts of the civilian government to steer a moderate course.

If the government of Prince Fumimaro Konoye is to regain freedom to direct the empire's destinies, measures first must be taken to end this army domination and the terroristic activities of the "patriotic" civilian organizations, such as the notorious Black Dragon Society, which support it.

Her Gravest Crisis

Premier Prince Konoye has told his people that Japan faces the gravest crisis in her history and there is no reason to believe that he overstates the case. The government spokesman says that relations with the United States form the most important question before the empire. What goes on in Tokyo may be interpreted as part of the process of clearing for action in the diplomatic contest with Washington.

There are indications that many highly placed Japanese—some generals and admirals among them—have repented the decisions of a year ago that aligned their country with the Axis when Adolf Hitler's star rode high. They hope that out of the negotiations with Washington may come changes that will at least restore to Japan her freedom of choice between the two groups of powers contending for world mastery.

The policies of Washington and Tokyo apparently still are poles apart. It is difficult to see how either or both can withdraw far enough to make any fundamental agreement possible even if the Konoye government gains freedom from military dictation. Secretary Hull said yesterday he knew of no major development in the near offing.

President Roosevelt and his Administration are committed fully to the policy of aid to China against Japan and of aid to both Britain and Russia, two powers standing in the way of Japan's expansion policies.

A Japanese military authority in Shanghai said flatly that the United States must choose between Japan and China, that any accord "must be at the expense of Chungking," that none is possible as long as United States aid to China continues.

The possibility remains that the Japanese, in their much publicized search for an accord with the United States, merely are stalling for time, seeking to postpone the fateful day when they must choose irrevocably between the Axis and the Anglo-Saxon combination. They would give much for another six months' or a year's grace. There are accumulating evidences that they do not consider that choice finally made, in spite of the treaty of Berlin they signed with the Axis last September 27.

Also the Japanese leaders may be building up a picture of a sincere effort to reach terms with the United States so that if they must choose the path of war they can go before their people with the plea that their efforts for peace were rejected.

Commands Japan's New Defense Post

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. OTOZO YAMADA
was named commander in chief of the national defense headquarters created yesterday in Tokyo for Japan, Korea, Formosa and Sakhalin. In his new post, Gen. Yamada is answerable directly to Emperor Hirohito

Hirohito Takes Reins of Army

TOKYO, from Page 1.

ness coincident with antiwar actions has had many precedents in Japan—notably when Premier Konoye sent a personal message to President Roosevelt on the very same day that the Japanese national mobilization decree was issued.

Another peaceful move came in Konoye's appointment yesterday of Fumio Goto as head of the Council of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association—the successor of Japan's political parties. Goto replaces Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, a leader of Japan's direct action faction, and an outspoken critic of the United States.

Appointment of Gen. Yamada as head of "National Defense Headquarters" under the Emperor implied no change in Japan's fight with China. Domei, the official news agency, said that the new office will have control of "all phases of national defense involving Japan proper, Korea, Formosa, and Sakhalin"—the island off the Siberian coast, northern half of which is owned by the U. S. S. R.

Five imperial ordinances adopted by the national mobilization committee, said Domei, were "designed to harness more effectively the nation's man power." In addition to the decree permitting compulsory work by men and women, the ordinances allow seizure of industrial plants.

Dutch, British Ready

Tokyo meanwhile kept a close watch on developments in the south. A Domei dispatch from Manila noted that Maj. Gen. L. Van Oyen, commander in chief of the Dutch East Indies air force, was en route to the United States by way of Singapore.

"Though the nature of his mission is undisclosed," Domei said, "the Manila Tribune expressed the belief that his negotiations will be of a military nature."

Japanese evacuees from Malaya who arrived last night at Moji on the Nzui Maru, according to Domei, described the situation in Malaya as "one of feverish military preparation."

They said the towns are full of Australian and Indian soldiers, whose numbers are increasing rapidly.

Gen. Arnold Arrives At Canal Zone

Balboa, Canal Zone, Sept. 11 (AP).—Maj. Gen. H. H. Arnold, Deputy Chief of Staff of the United States Army, landed at Albrook Field aboard a four-motored bomber today. He said he would inspect "aviation installation facilities of the Canal Zone" and return to the United States Sunday.

31,000 Planes In Red Force, Expert Writes

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Sept. 11.—The once-maligned Soviet air force, which is in better repute since it has matched wings with the Nazi Luftwaffe, is given high praise in a magazine article by James L. H. Peck, aviation authority, who estimated that the Russians entered the war with at least 31,000 military planes and a "great reserve strength" of pilots.

Writing in the October issue of Flying and Popular Aviation, Peck who flew Russian-built craft for the Spanish Loyalists and is the author of several books on aviation, commented favorably on the technical quality of Red planes.

Though he made no mention in his article of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, whose criticisms of the Soviet air force provoked the fury of Russian fliers, Peck obviously disagrees with him, for he wrote that "the Luftwaffe has met its match" and that "the Reds have shattered the legend of Nazi invincibility." The author termed Russia "an air power of the first order, comprising an estimated 31,000 military aircraft, of which only some 12,000 are believed to be second-line craft."

His figures, Peck stated, "are estimates based on highly reliable information and checked against evaluations derived from other sources." The estimate of 31,000 was as of last January, and did not include naval aircraft attached to Red Navy fleets in the Black Sea, Baltic, Arctic and far East, or civil planes.

"Red production," Mr. Peck wrote, citing past production figures in support of his contention, "is high, possibly as high as Germany's." Furthermore, he said, "surprising though this may seem," it used to be even higher. The Germans themselves, he pointed out, have spoken respectfully of the volume of Soviet manufacture.

Giving a detailed discussion of the types of Russian planes now in service, Peck said that there are three Russian fighters "that compare most favorably with the best of the Nazi combat planes." These are the I-21 (twin-engined, two-seater monoplane; engines, two 1300 h. p. Toupolevs; speed, 40-plus m. p. h.; armament, two 20-mm. cannon, six machine guns); the I-20 (single-engined, single-seater monoplane; engine, 1300 h. p. Toupolevs; speed, 378 m. p. h.; armament, one 20-mm. cannon, six machine guns), and the I-18 (single-engined, single-seater, monoplane; engine, 1250 h. p. Mikouline; speed, 340 m. p. h.; armament, one 20-mm. cannon, six machine guns).

"Only the Nazi Focke-Wulf, Heinkel 113 and the Messerschmitt 110 and 109F fighters can cope with these crafts," he stated.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt Sent to Kelly Field

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 11 (AP).—Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President and a specialist reserve in the Army Air Corps, has been ordered to Kelly Field for a course in navigation which begins Saturday. He will stay there until about December 27. Then he will go to Brooks Field for duty January 24.

Body of D. C. Man Recovered From River

The body of Norris W. Thomas, 42, of 1600 Rosedale Street Northeast, was recovered from the Eastern Branch near Benning Bridge yesterday afternoon by Harbor Police.

Thomas, police believe, had fallen from the sea wall Wednesday night.

U. S. Plane Output Worried Nazis, Even While France Was Crumbling, Spy Trial Told

By W. W. Chaplin
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 11.—Nazi leaders feared that American airplane production might turn the tide of war against Germany as far back as May 31, 1940, on the eve of Axis victory on the Western Front, it was disclosed at the Federal trial of 16 as German spies today.

Federal Bureau of Investigation Agent J. C. Elsworth, one of the operators of a Long Island radio station, which the German Gestapo thought was run by its paid spies, but was actually manned by the FBI, identified the following message from Hamburg on that date:

"Need urgently from all friends monthly production of airplane factories. Export to all countries, especially England and France. Number, type, date of delivery by steamer or air. Armor and armament. Payment cost and carry or credit."

That message was sent from Germany to America on May 31, 1940, when British troops were swimming into the sea at Dunkirk to reach rescue vessels, when Holland and Belgium had both fallen, and when French armies were rapidly retreating.

A German sweep of the Western Front, finally realize on June 22 with the signing of the Compiegne armistice, seemed almost certain, and yet this message showed that Germany even then feared that American planes might upset the apparent certainty.

Ellsworth said the message from Hamburg was addressed to William G. Sebold, naturalized American who had been forced under threats of death into service with the Gestapo and who worked as a counterespionage agent for the FBI enabling them to set up the Long Island radio station as an apparent "spy channel."

The message was received just four days after the station began to operate and was recorded on a wax disc produced in court, as were 500 other messages exchanged between the Gestapo and the "German spies" of the FBI between then and June 11, 1941, when apparently the Nazi secret police realized they were being duped with false information about American defense and in return were giving the FBI valuable evidence.

Used in Roundups

Ellsworth said the Long Island station continued to send "spy news" to Hamburg until June 27, but when no replies were received it was decided to use the information already gained to round up the spy ring. Four days later the FBI drew its net and arrested 33 alleged spies, 16 of whom are now on trial and 17 of whom pleaded guilty in advance of trial and are awaiting sentence.

Ellsworth was preceded on the witness stand by Morris H. Price, another FBI agent who posed as a "spy" operator at the radio station. He said that the Gestapo in Germany was often so pleased with false and misleading information he sent them about American defense that they would send him congratulatory messages reading "Sehr gut"—very good.

D. C. Marine Awarded Proficiency Medals

Joseph B. Duryee, former Washingtonian, now stationed at the United States Marine Corps base at Parris Island, S. C., has been awarded medals for proficiency with the rifle, pistol and bayonet, the commanding officer of the base announced yesterday. Duryee, who has just completed his basic marine training, is a graduate of Western High School, where he was a member of the Kappa Phi Sigma fraternity. He lives at 2807 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest.

Chile Holds 13 as Nazi Leaders

By International News Service

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 11.—Police tonight held 13 German citizens, alleged to be leaders of the Nazi party in Chile, after a day of sensational developments which earlier resulted in seven leading Santiago business men being questioned after a spectacular roundup.

Some of the business men were held after police completed a day-long inquiry. But others were released, and although police admitted this, they gave no indication as to which of the men were held for further questioning.

Arrest of the 13 Germans occurred in Valvidia, Southern Chile, during a series of police raids and searches of Nazi headquarters and private homes. They and four previously arrested will be held for examination by a court investigating Nazi activities at Valdivia.

The wildest excitement was caused by this morning's police swoop through the Santiago business district.

Among those seized was Walter Boettger, Commercial Attache of the German Embassy, who reportedly admitted being the chief of the Nazi party in Chile.

The summoning of businessmen for questioning followed swiftly after a number of documents were found in a raid on Nazi headquarters in a southern Chilean city, police said.

A spokesman for the government asserted that the investigation probably would cause Fritz Weidemann, former Nazi consul at San Francisco to abandon previously announced plans to come to Chile. He was understood to be in Brazil at present.

The business leaders questioned were: Walter Siering, president of the Bayer Chemical Co.; Alfredo Keliberg, manager of the Aleman Bank; Joaquin Saunders, manager of the A. E. G. Electrical Supply Co.; Gustavo Viering, manager Transocean News Agency; Walter Rauchfuss, a high official in the Deutsch Bank; Otto Barentin, head of the Siemens-Schurckert Co., and Jose Posselt, chief of the commerical section of the Nazi party.

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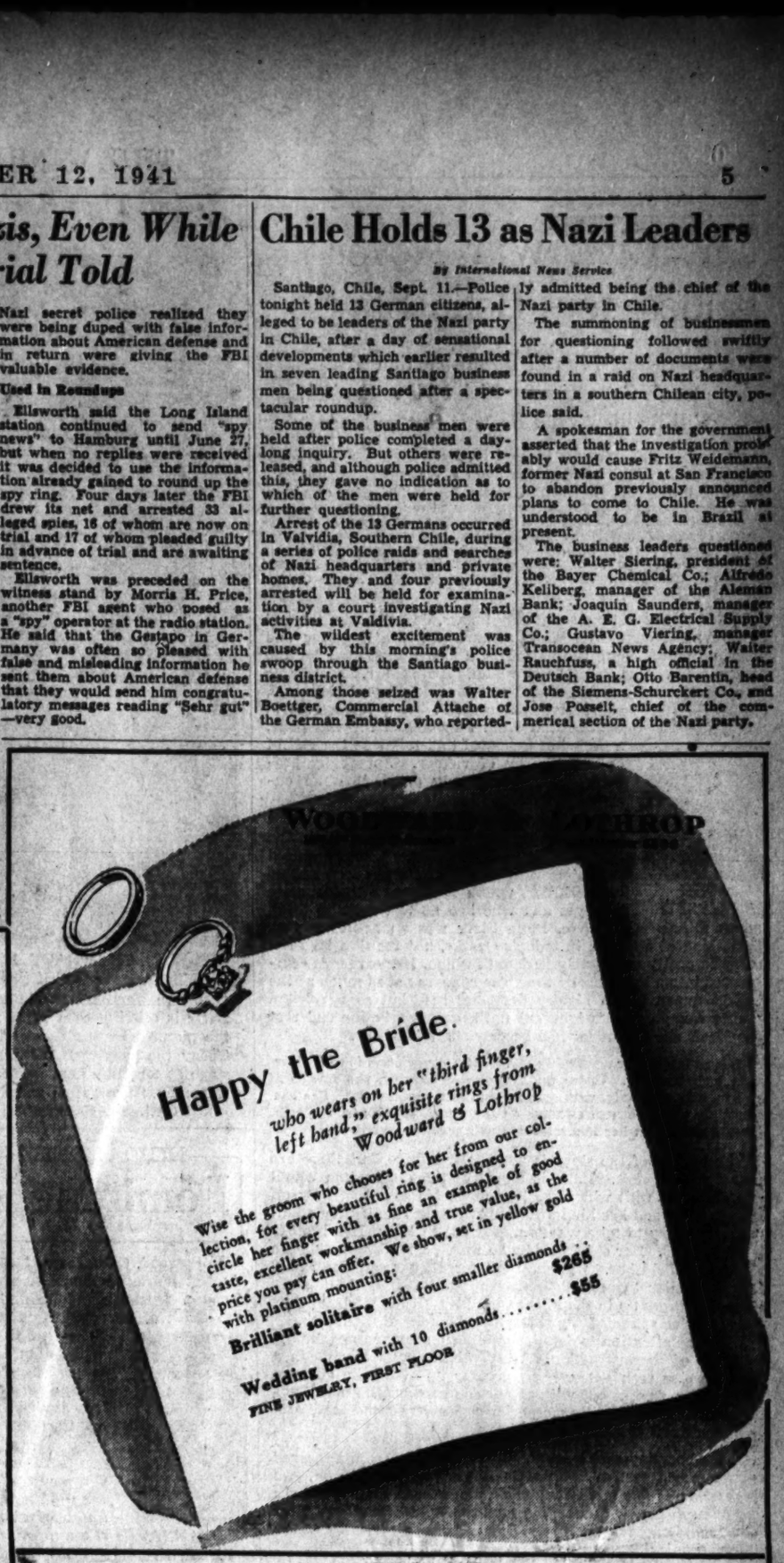
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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

About the Showshops

The Civil War Never Ended for 'Belle Starr'

Engrossing Film of Reconstruction Era Affords Gene Tierney Rich Role at Capitol; Will Bradley Band Beats It Out on Stage

By Richard L. Coe
Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

"BELLE STARR." Twentieth Century-Fox picturization of a story by Niven Busch and Cameron Rogers, adapted to the screen by Lamar Trotti, with Randolph Scott, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, John Shepperd, Elizabeth Patterson, Chill Wills, Louise Beavers, Olin Howland, Paul Burns, Joseph Sawyer, Joseph Downing, Howard Hickman, Charles Trowbridge, James Flavin and Charles Middleton. Directed by Irving Cummings. Reviewed Thursday afternoon. At the Capitol Theater.

PEACE, as our time so bitterly knows, doesn't mean the end of war; our own Civil War's aftermath was a lingering and terrible period, long recognized as a rich background for the story-teller. The Capitol's new film, "Belle Starr," has for its setting those heart-breaking days in Missouri, characters who couldn't bring themselves to believe that what they fought for was gone, a period of upheaval that followed the gall of defeat, the joy of victory. Splendidly produced and convincingly acted, it is an engrossing addition to filmland's Americana.

JOHN SHEPPERD

The new picture's characters and conflicts inevitably bring to mind "Gone With the Wind." "Belle Starr" relates what happened to another Scarlett O'Hara, a girl who had no Rhett Butler, whose Tara was burned before her eyes and who had no tomorrow to think about things. Of course, Belle Starr was an actual person, something of a legend in today's Ozarks, but the film tells her story in pretty completely fictional fashion. Her career is compressed into a brief, hectic time, she appears not so much as the bandit queen which history describes her, but as a spirited young woman who is ignorant until very nearly the end that the ideals she fought for had become sheer banditry.

It is an interesting personality and Gene Tierney plays it with vigor and understanding. Under the Technicolor scrutiny, she reveals a warm, natural beauty, with eyes as blue as a summer sky. She has certainly never been so effective on the screen before and this role should strengthen her immeasurably as a popular favorite.

The outline of the story is essentially simple, but there are many novel twists. Belle is a girl of the old regime who'll not give in a whit when Lee lays down his sword. In far-off Missouri she and her kind are comparatively safe if they admit defeat and try to take what's meted out to them. Her brother is all for this. Her old friends who were on the Union side are anxious to help her. But she can't forget, nor can Capt. Sam Starr, cavalier turned adventurer for the Cause. Ultimately they join forces up in the hills and it isn't 'til too late that they learn they've attracted the riff-raff and crooks of the South.

With fine attention to detail, the film suggests reasons for the tummult of Reconstruction. The Technicolor is as smooth a job as we've seen yet, using color for its own sake and not knocking one's eyes out with effects. The script of Lamar Trotti, too, is able story-telling, especially considering the familiarity of some of the situations.

The supporting cast is good. John Shepperd, who appeared on the screen first in "Flight Command" under his own, and stage name, of Shepperd Strudwick, plays the brother and looks like one solution to the leading man shortage. Randolph Scott is Starr and another newcomer, Dana Andrews, plays the Union major. Louise Beavers has a role much like Hattie McDaniel had in "Wind" and does it acceptably.

The Capitol stage is taken over—and that's the word—by Will Bradley and his Boogie Woogie Band. Bradley is the "Beat Me Daddy Eight to the Bar" man and what he and his brasses have done to the jitterbugs is practically modern legend. They did it again yesterday. Ray McKinley, his drummer and all-around man, earns his salt by doubling at drums, trio and vocals. Yes, that trio does "Down the Road." Lynn Gardner is on hand for "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" in a refreshing style which she furthers with "Let's Do It." Terry Allen, the male vocalist, scores particularly with Gershwin's "Liza" and the orchestra pulls itself together for a final "Ghost of a Chance."

Mills, King and Ray, a Fifty-second Streetish trio that's evidently been wandering over toward Broadway, also scores with vocal humors. Maurice and Betty Whalen handle the adagio chores and Eleanor Knight proves as adept with her fingers as she is with her toes.

Sam Jack Kaufman leads his pit orchestra in Offenbach's "Orpheus" Overture. Altogether, it's a bill with something on it for all tastes.

Metropolitan

"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," the season's most beguilingly "different" film, continues its return engagement this morning at the Metropolitan.

Aside from being just "different," however, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" is making a genuinely unusual hit with its audiences, which, rather than being puzzled by its philosophical humor, are reveling in it. The story concerns Joe Pendleton, brilliantly played by Robert Montgomery, who is slated to be heavyweight champion of the world. A misguided angel takes him from this world too quickly, 50 years ahead of his time in fact, and a minor portion of the heavenly host is subsequently involved in finding a body for Joe to fight in. As witty in its handling as it is fanciful in its creation, the picture is a delight from beginning to end.

Appearing with Montgomery are Claude Rains, James Gleason, Evelyn Keyes and Edward Everett Horton. After seeing it, you'll say to yourself, "I wouldn't have missed it for the world."

And They Arrive This Morning!

THE "NAVY BLUES" SEXTETTE detrains for a day's visit this morning at 8:40 in Union Station. And for the best photographs of the girls' arrival, the Earle is offering cash prizes; the deadline for reception of the pictures by the theater's judges is Saturday midnight. Today the girls tour Washington and appear on the Earle stage at tonight's final performance. Top row—Marguerite Chapman, Alice Talton and Kay Aldrich. Bottom—Lorraine Gettman, Georgia Carroll and Peggy Diggins

HEDDA HOPPER

Feminine Achilles?

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 11. At last it's out. The reason Deanna Durbin is delaying the finish of her picture, "It Started With Adam" is not because the lady is tired or ill, but the picture's end features Charles Laughton and not Deanna. So-o-o, the lady is sulking.

DEANNA DURBIN

You've got to admire Jeannette McDonald's intelligence in looking ahead. Having cleaned up, and I do mean cleaned up, on two concert tours, she's skipping it this coming year. Goes right into "I Married an Angel" with Nelson Eddy, and is planning to sing in South America next summer. Not bad planning, eh, what?

I'm delighted George Montgomery got the lead opposite Alice Faye in "My Gal Sal," but it does seem a pity his bosses couldn't have realized his worth and given him a decent part before Ginger Rogers discovered him and gave him the publicity that put him in the big league. Speaking of "My Gal Sal," how about letting Louise Dresser, that grand woman everybody loves, teach Alice Faye how to sing that song? It was written for Louise, you know, by Paul Dresser. She made it famous. You'd be surprised the letters that come to my desk asking why Louise isn't in pictures.

Wait until you see Alan Marshall in "The Devil's Disciple." He'll knock you for a loop. He's the new Ronny Colman, and is just coming into his own. That "Foxy Grandpa" David Selznick has been a wise old owl managing Marshall's career. He's had him under contract five years. Marshall's made 27 pictures for various studios in town, was a hit in "Tom, Dick and Harry," and "Lydia." And now David has himself a new star . . .

In watching Betty Grable and George Raft stop their car, take off their sun glasses and pose for the cameras of a dozen fans outside CBS, you don't wonder at their popularity

LEONARD LYONS

From Fluff to Nuts

New York, Sept. 11.

PROGRESS: In 1921 Booth Tarkington invited John Farrar—who then, as editor of The Bookman, was heralding the new generation of American writers—to his home in Maine. Tarkington spoke about his newest story, "Clarence," and then asked his guest: "What's this postwar generation about? I don't understand their customs, their language" . . . "Whatever you may think about the way our young people are writing," Farrar assured him, "your own young people—your story characters—will survive" . . . Next weekend the Scarboro School's Alumni Players will revive Tarkington's "Clarence." The role originally portrayed by Helen Hayes will be played by 12-year-old Alison Farrar, daughter of publisher, John Farrar. To modernize the script the only changes necessary were to substitute the word "nuts" for the phrase, "Oh, Fluff."

OSCAR LEVANT

MOVE: Last week, for the second time, Eleanor Roosevelt, accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt, went to see Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green." Between the acts, Eleanor went backstage to chat with the star . . . Mrs. Roosevelt, mindful of the fact that the show was moving to the Royale Theater, told Ethel: "I'm glad to see you're moving further North" . . . Miss Barrymore, mindful of Greenland and Iceland, replied: "And I'm glad to see that your husband is moving further East."

ENTERPRISE: Hervey Allen, who wrote the long, successful novel, "Anthony Adverse," planned a new one to be called "The Disinherited." Unlike his best seller, Allen planned this to be a story of the usual length . . . After he had completed a few introductory chapters the novelist decided to have it published in two parts. He did some further work upon it—and now it's a 3-part story . . . The first part soon will be released. And even that portion of the story is almost as long as "Anthony Adverse."

ENTERPRISE: The current issue of Town & Country has a joint article by Ludwig Bemelmans, Donald Ogden Stewart and Ella Winter—who is Mrs. Stewart . . . Ella sent her article to the editors without the knowledge of the other two. "But if you accept it," she insisted, "I want $1 more than the others are getting." The editor accepted her manuscript, and paid her the higher fee—for when he asked: "Why should you get more than Bemelmans and Stewart?" She simply had explained: "For Feminism."

MUSIC: When Levant played Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" for last week's United States Treasury program his maid, Martha, was an enraptured listener . . . Martha, who had been hearing Levant practicing his new piano concerto at home every night, told Oscar's wife the next day: "Mr. Levant plays much better on the radio than he plays at home."

FAME: Arnold Schoenberg, the famed composer, was introduced to Irving Berlin in Hollywood . . . "I've heard a lot about you," Berlin told him, "from Oscar Levant" . . . "What?" asked Schoenberg, whose 60 compositions made his reputation international, "and from no other source?"

DEFENSE: Last Saturday afternoon Maj. Gen. William Ottman, Commanding General of the New York State Guard, went to the home of Gov. Lehman. They conferred about the campaign for familiarizing the public about this defense division organized to replace the National Guard which is now in active service . . . Both men posed for newspaper photos, and then the Governor said: "This is like old times—we two, involved in Defense" . . . He revealed that 50 years ago they both lived in the same neighborhood, played against each other in school sports, and fought against each other in the neighborhood's snow fights.

Film Table

Capitol—"Belle Starr," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Our Wife," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"When Ladies Meet," at 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Citizen Kane," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m. 12:45, 2:35, 4:30, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Tivoli—"Blossoms in the Dust," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Calvert—"Blossoms in the Dust," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p. m.

Penn—"Blossoms in the Dust," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Western Union," at 7:10 and 10:25 p. m. "King of Burlesque," at 8:55 p. m.

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In Technicolor
STARR
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PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 11:00
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
JOAN CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR
GREER GARSON
HERBERT MARSHALL
COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Doors Open 10:30
"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Lewis STONE · Mickey ROONEY · Judy GARLAND

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Films Using Nazi Methods, Flynn Charges

MOVIES, from Page 1.

complete record of these movies, beginning with the first story draft, up to the final shooting script, through the production schedule to the first roughout and then to the final release print."

"The showings," he said, "should include the process by which the propaganda was made — which things were taken out and why, what things were put in and why."

When McFarland objected that it was only the final product seen in the theaters which was relevant, Flynn told the Senator, "It might be instructive for you to see a propaganda expert at work."

"I believe I have today," McFarland snapped back.

A demand that the subcommittee immediately suspend hearings and examine the alleged propaganda pictures before summoning further witnesses was renewed again yesterday by Wendell Willkie, counsel for the film industry.

"The question before the committee, if any, is whether the companies are producing improper pictures," Willkie told reporters. "Let's see the pictures and discontinue the bunk."

He added that if any question arose, after a screening of the pictures, as to whether the films had accurately presented conditions abroad, he was ready to place on the stand refugees who would testify that "the motion picture industry has shown only a pale portrayal of the terror and cruelties of Nazi Germany."

The subcommittee, however, intends to proceed with examination of several more witnesses before viewing the disputed pictures, Chairman Clark (Democrat) of Idaho, indicated last night.

He said he hoped to begin calling movie executives to the stand next week and that "at some later time" the subcommittee would consider how many of the films it can examine.

Flynn told the subcommittee that the movie-makers and "other interventionists" have followed what he called "the old Hitler technique" of selecting "a few simple root-ideas, expressing them in a catchy phrase, and then hammering away at them day after day and week after week in the hope that the people eventually will come to believe them."

"Fear and hate" have been the chief themes of the war movies, he said.

"What has happened in Germany, of course, is a hateful thing," Flynn added, "but you don't need a series of movies to make the American people hate Hitler."

What the movies are trying to do, he charged, is "to make us hate Hitler, to hate Germany and the German people, not with that calm hatred rooted in reason but with a furious, a feverish, a half-maniacal hatred that will turn our emotions into a raging volcano and deprive us of our reason."

The purpose of the war films, he continued, is to make the American people "lose their minds in this frantic hate to the point where they will be willing to send millions of men to Europe to be slaughtered."

When McFarland observed that the alleged propaganda films Flynn had seen hadn't appeared to influence Flynn's ideas about the war, the witness replied scornfully:

"Seriously, Senator, you're not suggesting that proves there's no propaganda in the movies? You had better watch out, Senator, or someone will sell you a bill of goods some day."

McFarland replied heatedly that he did not claim to be "a person of superior intelligence" but was glad to be "one of the common herd" and believed the American people could tell for themselves what was propaganda and what wasn't.

Flynn accused Willkie of "a lawyer's device" in issuing statements saying that the movie industry pleaded guilty to hating Hitlerism.

"Nobody has brought against these gentlemen as an offense the charge of being against Hitler," Flynn said. "There are 130 million people in the United States and I suppose 129 million of them or more are against Hitler. It doesn't take any courage to be against Hitler—particularly if you are above draft age.

"I too am against Hitler," he continued. "I was against him when the motion picture industry was suppressing a picture because it might offend him. (Flynn attributed to Sinclair Lewis a statement that Will Hayes in 1936 banned production of "It Can't Happen Here," on the ground that it was anti-Fascist.)

Senator's Wife Wins Divorce

MRS. ELYZABETH C. CARRERE BARBOUR

has been granted a divorce from Senator W. Warren Barbour (Republican), of New Jersey, a check of court records at Laramie, Wyo., disclosed yesterday, according to the Associated Press. The decree was awarded late Wednesday and Mrs. Barbour left later for Washington. She was awarded custody of three children. The Barbours were married in December, 1921

Senate's Tax Base Reported Accepted

TAX, from Page 1.

and the Director of the Budget.

Yielded to the Senate to knock from the House bill a special 10 per cent tax imposed on corporations which have realized substantial increases in revenue but not sufficient to be reached by the excess profits tax.

Among the relatively minor House victories reported were restoration of the tax on soft drinks, return to the House 10 per cent retail tax on jewelry and elimination of the Senate provision exempting divorced husbands on alimony payments, but taxing alimony as income of the wife.

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Melvyn Douglas-Ruth Hussey-Ellen Drew in "Our Wife," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and K Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Penny Singleton-Arthur Lake in "Blondie in Society," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

CALVERT 2924 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
RETURN ENGAGEMENT
Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur in "The Plainsman," at 11:15, 2:40, 6:05, 9:30. Also Joel McCrea-Barbara Stanwyck in "Internes Can't Take Money," at 10:00, 1:20, 4:45, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 6th N.W. Rand. 6000. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott, Costello, Andrews Sisters, Dick Powell in "In the Navy," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Broderick Crawford-Anne Gwynne in "Tight Shoes," at 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Silver. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor), at 1:30, 3:30, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Greer Garson-Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor), at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:45.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.W. FR. 5300
James Stewart, Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold" (Return Engagement). At 6:15, 7:55, 9:45.

AVALON 5613 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
James Cagney-Betty Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," at 6:00, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 4615 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Don Ameche-Mary Martin in "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

COLONY 4836 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Cesar Romero-Carole Landis in "Dance Hall," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188
William Boyd-Russell Hayden in "Three Men From Texas," at 6:15, 9:00. Also Rudy Vallee-Rosemary Lane in "Time Out for Rhythm," at 7:30, 10:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4000
Roy Rogers-"Gabby" Hayes in "Robinhood of the Pecos," at 6:40, 8:20, 10:00. Adv. of Capt. Marvel, No. 8.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2500. Parking Space
James Stewart-Robert Young in "Navy Blue and Gold" (Return Engagement), at 6:35, 9:35. Also Three Mesquiteers-June Johnson in "Ganes of Sonora" at 8:20. Adv. of Capt. Marvel, No. 9 Chapter.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4515. Park. Space
"Shining Victory" with James Stephenson-Geraldine Fitzgerald at 7:25, 9:35. Also Leon Errol in "Hurry, Charlie, Hurry," at 6:15, 8:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
"Underground," with Jeffrey Lynn, at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8200
Cont. 12:30 P. M.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND"
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"BULLETS FOR O'HARA"
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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. Air Conditioned
Jeffrey Lynn, Philip Dorn, Mona Maris in "UNDERGROUND"
News. Short.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 8700. Air-Conditioned
Judy Canova and Slim Summerville in "PUDDIN' HEAD"

FAIRLAWN 1249 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 6192. Air-Conditioned
Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "BARNACLE BILL." Cartoon.

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Dble. Feat.: Marx Bros., "BIG STORE." "MAIL TRAIN."
7, 8:30.

HIGHLAND Air-Conditioned 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Carmen Miranda in "DOWN ARGENTINE WAY" in Technicolor, at 6:25, 8:05, 9:45.

HISER 6970 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. HAdley 6100
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Based on Katharine Cornell's great stage success. Kate Cameron of N. Y. Daily News writes, "★★★½ 'Three and Half Stars.' Expertly directed and acted. George Sanders' characterization is the best thing he's ever done." WALTER WINCHELL said "RECOMMENDED . . . George Sanders' 'The Outsider' . . . an absorbing study." Shown at 6:00, 7:45, 9:40 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200
Cont. 1 to 11.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature Program
"RAGE IN HEAVEN"
with Robert Montgomery, Ingrid Bergman. Also on the same Program
"BOWERY BOY"
with Dennis O'Keefe, Louis Campbell, Jimmy Lydon, Helen Vinson.

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Text of Roosevelt Speech Announcing Order to Navy to Shoot at Axis Warships

Nazis to Enter Defense Seas At Own Peril

TEXT, from Page 1.

members of her crew have been drowned. In view of the established presence of German submarines in this vicinity, there can be no reasonable doubt as to the identity of the attacker.

Five days ago, another United States merchant ship, the Steel Seafarer, was sunk by a German aircraft in the Red Sea 220 miles south of Suez. She was bound for an Egyptian port.

Four of the vessels sunk or attacked flew the American flag and were clearly identifiable. Two of these ships were warships of the American Navy. In the fifth case, the vessel sunk clearly carried the flag of Panama.

In the face of all this, we Americans are keeping our feet on the ground. Our type of democratic civilization has outgrown the thought of feeling compelled to fight some other nation by reason of any single piratical attack on one of our ships. We are not becoming hysterical or losing our sense of proportion. Therefore, what I am thinking and saying does not relate to any isolated episode.

Instead, we Americans are taking a long-range point of view in regard to certain fundamentals and to a series of events on land and on sea which must be considered as a whole—as a part of a world pattern.

It would be unworthy of a great nation to exaggerate an isolated incident, or to become inflamed by some one act of violence. But it would be inexcusable folly to minimize such incidents in the face of evidence which makes it clear that the incident is not isolated, but part of a general plan.

The important truth is that these acts of international lawlessness are a manifestation of a design which has been made clear to the American people for a long time. It is the Nazi design to abolish the freedom of the seas, and to acquire absolute control and domination of the seas for themselves.

For with control of the seas in their own hands, the way can become clear for their next step—domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by force. Under Nazi control of the seas, no merchant ship of the United States or of any other American republic would be free to carry on any peaceful commerce, except by the condescending grace of this foreign and tyrannical power. The Atlantic Ocean which has been, and which should always be, a free and friendly highway for us would then become a deadly menace to the commerce of the United States, to the coasts of the United States and to the inland cities of the United States.

The Hitler government, in defiance of the laws of the sea and of the recognized rights of all other nations, has presumed to declare, on paper, that great areas of the seas—even including a vast expanse lying in the Western Hemisphere—are to be closed, and that no ships may enter them for any purpose, except at peril of being sunk. Actually they are sinking ships at will and without warning in widely separated areas both within and far outside of these far-flung pretended zones.

This Nazi attempt to seize control of the oceans is but a counterpart of the Nazi plots now being carried on throughout the Western Hemisphere—all designed toward the same end. For Hitler's advance guards—not only his avowed agents but also his dupes among us—have sought to make ready for him footholds and bridgeheads in the New World, to be used as soon as he has gained control of the oceans.

His intrigues, his plots, his machinations, his sabotage in this New World are all known to the Government of the United States. Conspiracy has followed conspiracy.

Last year a plot to seize the government of Uruguay was smashed by the prompt action of that country, which was supported in full by her American neighbors. A like plot was then hatching in Argentina, and that government has carefully and wisely blocked it at every point. More recently, an endeavor was made to subvert the government of Bolivia. Within the past few weeks the discovery was made of secret air landing fields in Colombia, within easy range of the Panama Canal. I could multiply instances.

To be ultimately successful in world mastery, Hitler knows that he must get control of the seas. He must first destroy the bridge of ships which we are building across the Atlantic, over which we shall continue to roll the implements of war to help destroy him and all his works in the end. He must wipe out our patrol on sea and in the air. He must silence the British navy.

It must be explained again and again to people who like to think of the United States Navy as an invincible protection, that this can be true only if the British navy survives. That is simple arithmetic.

For if the world outside the Americas falls under Axis domination, the shipbuilding facilities which the Axis powers would then possess in all of Europe, in the British Isles, and in the Far East would be much greater than all the shipbuilding facilities and potentialities of all the Americas—not only greater, but two or three times greater. Even if the United States threw all its resources into such a situation, seeking to double and even redouble the size of our Navy, the Axis powers, in control of the rest of the world, would have the manpower and the physical resources to outbuild us several times over.

It is time for all Americans of all the Americas to stop being deluded by the romantic notion that the Americas can go on living happily and peacefully in a Nazi-dominated world.

Generation after generation, America has battled for the general policy of the freedom of the seas. That policy is a very simple one—but a basic, fundamental one. It means that no nation has the right to make the broad oceans of the world at great distances from the actual theater of land war, unsafe for the commerce of others, that has been our policy, proved time and time again, in all our history.

Our policy has applied from time immemorial—and still applies—not merely to the Atlantic but to the Pacific and to all other oceans as well.

Unrestricted submarine warfare in 1941 constitutes a defiance—an act of aggression—against that historic American policy.

It is now clear that Hitler has begun his campaign to control the seas by ruthless force and by wiping out every vestige of international law and humanity.

His intention has been made clear. The American people can have no further illusions about it.

No tender whisperings of appeasers that Hitler is not interested in the Western Hemisphere, no soporific lullabies that a wide ocean protects us from him—can long have any effect on the hard-headed, far-sighted and realistic American people.

Because of these episodes, because of the movements and operations of German warships, and because of the clear, repeated proof that the present government of Germany has no respect for treaties or for international law, that it has no decent attitude toward neutral nations or human life—we Americans are now face to face not with abstract theories but with cruel, relentless facts.

This attack on the Greer was no localized military operation in the North Atlantic. This was no mere episode in a struggle between two nations. This was one determined step toward creating a permanent world system based on force, terror and murder.

And I am sure that even now the Nazis are waiting to see whether the United States will by silence give them the green light to go ahead on this path of destruction.

The Nazi danger to our western world has long ceased to be a mere possibility. The danger is here now—not only from a military enemy but from an enemy of all law, all liberty, all morality, all religion.

There has now come a time when you and I must see the cold inexorable necessity of saying to these inhuman, unrestrained seekers of world conquest and permanent world domination by the sword—"You seek to throw our children and our children's children into your form of terrorism and slavery. You have now attacked our own safety. You shall go no further."

Normal practices of diplomacy—note writing—are of no possible use in dealing with international outlaws who sink our ships and kill our citizens.

One peaceful nation after another has met disaster because each refused to look the Nazi danger squarely in the eye until it actually had them by the throat.

The United States will not make that fatal mistake.

No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact two bulwarks of defense: first, our line of supply of materiel to the enemies of Hitler, and second, the freedom of our shipping on the high seas.

No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters.

We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much, that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business.

I assume that the German leaders are not deeply concerned by what we Americans say or publish about them. We cannot bring about the downfall of Nazism by the use of long-range invective.

But when you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him.

These Nazi submarines and raiders are the rattlesnakes of the Atlantic. They are a menace to the free pathways of the high seas. They are a challenge to our sovereignty. They hammer at our most precious rights when they attack ships of the American flag—symbols of our independence, our freedom, our very life.

It is clear to all Americans that the time has come when the Americas themselves must now be defended. A continuation of attacks in our own waters, or in waters which could be used for further and greater attacks on us, will inevitably weaken American ability to repel Hitlerism.

Do not let us split hairs. Let us not ask ourselves whether the Americas should begin to defend themselves after the fifth attack, or the tenth attack, or the twentieth attack.

The time for active defense is now.

Do not let us split hairs. Let us not say—"We will only defend ourselves if the torpedo succeeds in getting home, or if the crew and the passengers are drowned."

This is the time for prevention of attack.

If submarines or raiders attack in distant waters, they can attack equally well within sight of our own shores. Their very presence in any waters which America deems vital to its defense constitutes an attack.

In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under the water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow—first.

Upon our naval and air patrol—now operating in large number over a vast expanse of the Atlantic Ocean—falls the duty of maintaining the American policy of freedom of the seas—now. That means, very simply and clearly, that our patrolling vessels and planes will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but ships of any flag—engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. They will protect them from submarines; they will protect them from surface raiders.

This situation is not new. The second President of the United States, John Adams, ordered the United States Navy to clean out European privateers and European ships of war which were infesting the Caribbean and South American waters, destroying American commerce.

The third President of the United States, Thomas Jefferson, ordered the United States Navy to end the attacks being made upon American ships by the corsairs of the nations of North Africa.

My obligation as President is historic; it is clear; it is inescapable.

It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas which are vital to American defense. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defense.

But let this warning be clear. From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril.

The orders which I have given as Commander in Chief of the United States Army and Navy are to carry out that policy—at once.

The sole responsibility rests upon Germany. There will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it.

That is my obvious duty in this crisis. That is the clear right of this sovereign nation. That is the only step possible, if we would keep tight the wall of defense which we are pledged to maintain around this Western Hemisphere.

I have no illusions about the gravity of this step. I have not taken it hurriedly or lightly. It is the result of months and months of constant thought and anxiety and prayer. In the protection of your Nation and mine it cannot be avoided.

The American people have faced other grave crises in their history—with American courage and American resolution. They will do no less today.

They know the actualities of the attacks upon us. They know the necessities of a bold defense against these attacks. They know that the times call for clear heads and fearless hearts.

And with that inner strength that comes to a free people conscious of their duty and of the righteousness of what they do, they will—with Divine help and guidance—stand their ground against this latest assault upon their democracy, their sovereignty and their freedom.

GUARDIAN OF THE ATLANTIC IN ACTION—These Associated Press Wirephotos from Paramount News, released yesterday, show the U. S. S. North Carolina, new 35,000-ton battleship, during recent gunnery tests in the Atlantic. At left—Sailors are dwarfed by one of the North Carolina's 16-inch gun turrets. Top, right—A battery of the big guns lets go. Maneuverability of the gun turret is shown by angle of fire. Lower (right)—A navy fighting plane is hurled from catapult as it takes off. Camera's swing to follow plane blurred sailors in foreground.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Roosevelt Orders Navy to Fire First

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him," Mr. Roosevelt declared.

German U-boat attacks on American ships are but a part of a Nazi pattern of world conquest, whose ultimate aim is to seize control of the seas, he said, so that Germany can eventually dominate the United States and the Western Hemisphere.

Hand in hand with this attempt to abolish freedom of the seas goes a Nazi plot to establish footholds and bridgeheads in Latin America, the President charged.

And here again he listed a series of German acts—conspiracies in at least four nations below the Rio Grande.

He accused Germany of the following crimes at sea:

1. Assault on the United States destroyer Greer. The war vessel was on a "legitimate mission" to Iceland, said the President when a German U-boat loosed a torpedo at her. The Greer answered with a depth bomb. The German submarine fired first, he asserted. Either the attack was a deliberate assault on the American warship, said the President, or—"even more outrageous"—it indicates a Nazi policy of indiscriminate violence against any vessel sailing the seas.

2. Torpedoing, shelling and sinking the American freighter Robin Moor May 21 in the South Atlantic and setting her crew and passengers adrift hundreds of miles from shore. The attack was a "direct violation" of international law, said Mr. Roosevelt, for which Germany has offered no apology, no allegation of mistake and no reparations.

3. Following for miles and attempting to get into position for a submarine attack on a United States battleship last July.

4. Torpedoing without warning on August 17 near Iceland, an American-owned freighter that flew the Panamanian flag, the Sessa. Three crew members were saved, 24 others, including one American, are feared drowned.

5. Bombing from the air and sinking the American freighter Steel Seafarer in the Red Sea, September 5, defiance of President Roosevelt's order of April 11 opening to American ships that supply line to British forces in the Middle East.

Far from asking Congress for any declaration of war, the President observed that "in the face of this we Americans are keeping our feet on the ground."

"Our type of democratic civilization has outgrown the thought of feeling compelled to fight some other nation by reason of any single piratical attack on one of our ships. We are not becoming hysterical or losing our sense of proportion."

But he said it would be "inexcusable folly to minimize such incidents in the face of evidence which makes it clear that the incident is not isolated, but part of a general plan."

Then, turning to the Axis Fifth Column in the New World, he accused Germany of these crimes on land:

1. Plotting to seize the government of Uruguay last year, a "plot that was smashed by the prompt action of that country."

2. Hatching a like plot in Argentina—"and that government has carefully and wisely blocked it at every point."

3. Attempting recently to subvert the government of Bolivia.

4. Establishing secret air landing fields in Colombia, within easy striking distance of the Panama Canal, a plot discovered only within the last few weeks.

"I could multiply instances," the President said.

In the face of these Nazi machinations, the President reasserted his determination to maintain intact what he termed "two bulwarks of defense:" our supply line to the enemies of Hitler and the freedom of shipping on the high seas.

Firmly, he told his radio audiences of millions:

"No matter what it takes, no matter what it costs, we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defensive waters."

But then, tempering his remarks, he swiftly added:

"We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while they are on legitimate business."

The practical effect of the speech on the Battle of the Atlantic is that the President has declared a policy of "active defense now."

The very presence of German or Italian submarines in "any waters which America deems vital to its defense" will be interpreted as an attack, he said, and will be answered with force—which means bullets, shells and depth bombs.

He ordered the American Atlantic patrol, already scouring the sea at least as far as Iceland, to give ironclad protection to ships of any flag engaged in commerce in our defensive waters.

That, of course, means protection for British ships as well as those that fly the Stars and Stripes or the ensign of some Latin American republic.

It apparently augurs a complete change in the policy of the Atlantic patrol which until now has acted as "eyes" for the British fleet and may now become part of the convoy system shepherding lend-lease supplies across the Atlantic.

Significantly, the President reserved for himself the right to draw the boundaries of what will be barred to the Nazi and Italian warships and to make his own definition of an attack that will merit an answer of steel.

Thus, the "shoot first" policy and protection for the shipping of Britain and her allies could be extended to the Red Sea and even into the Pacific, where a German sinking of a Dutch ship was reported yesterday.

Painstakingly, the President, who was Assistant Secretary of the Navy in World War 1 and has been a lifetime student of naval lore, tried to impart to the country his feeling of the paramount importance of the ancient American doctrine of freedom of the seas.

He set forth that the oceans should be a "free and friendly" highway for us, that mastery of the seas is essential to Hitler's plan to seize world power, that the United States Navy is adequate only if the British navy survives. That latter fact, he said "is only simple arithmetic," for if Hitler controlled the shipbuilding facilities of all Europe, including Britain, he could build warships two and three times faster than the United States, the President declared.

He defined this basic policy of freedom of the seas as follows:

"It means that no nation has the right to make the broad oceans of the world at great distances from the actual theater of land war unsafe for the commerce of others."

This, he said, is an immemorial American policy. John Adams, the second President, applied it to sweep European privateers and warships out of the Caribbean and South American waters. Thomas Jefferson, third President, invoked the policy to stop raids on American commerce by the Barbary pirates.

The President's bold and historic decision superseded suggestions that had been made in Congress for repeal of the neutrality law or, at least, of its ban on arming of merchant ships.

Apparently, protection by the Navy for peaceful American commerce is to supplant the arming of merchant ships that was asked by Woodrow Wilson in the last war shortly after Germany, on February 1, 1917, proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.

The new naval orders were the outgrowth of a warning to Germany that the President first voiced at a press conference on May 16, after Germany had proclaimed the Red Sea a blockade area despite the President's order opening that area to American ships.

At that time Mr. Roosevelt pointedly reminded Germany that the United States had fought two undeclared wars in the last century to maintain freedom of the seas. This warning was followed by the fireside chat of May 27, when the Chief Executive openly reasserted the doctrine of freedom of the seas, and now by last night's address in which he disclosed new Navy orders to enforce that doctrine.

The President's address, though devoted almost solely to foreign affairs, was not without its sharp references to his enemies at home.

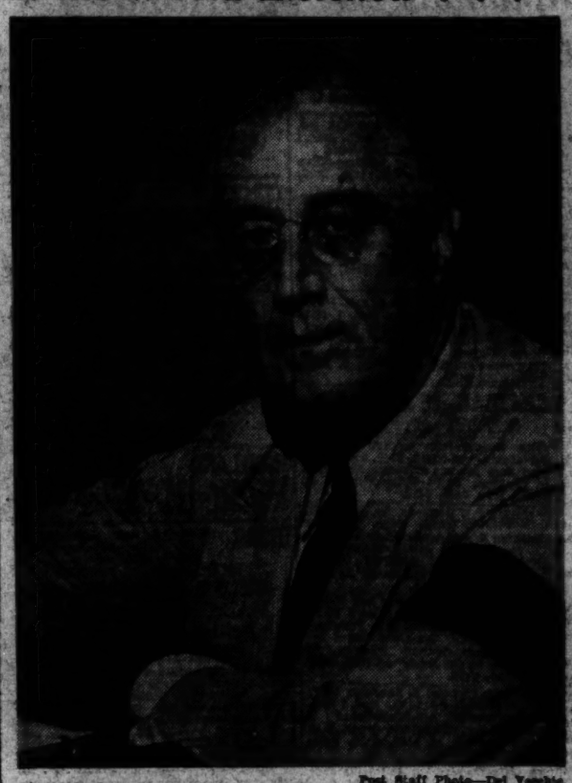
"Hitler's advance guards—not only his avowed agents but also his dupes among us—have sought to make ready for him footholds and bridgeheads in the New World," said Mr. Roosevelt.

Not lightly did the President undertake his grave decision to issue shooting orders to the Navy.

"I have no illusions about the gravity of this step," he said, thinking perhaps that the Navy's efforts to keep Axis vessels out of the Atlantic might mean day invasion of the United States in total war.

The final decision, he said, is the result of "months and months of constant thought and anxiety and prayer."

As the World Listened . . .



Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, wearing a mourning band on his arm in memory of his mother, is shown last night as he gave Germany a blunt warning that attacks on shipping in the Atlantic and Red Sea "shall go no further." He ordered the Navy to shoot on sight at Axis vessels entering American defensive waters

Call at White House to Discuss Speech

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MEET WITH PRESIDENT—Democratic and Republican leaders of both houses of Congress called at the White House early yesterday to go over with President Roosevelt the completed draft of his speech last night on freedom of the seas. Left to right—Representative Bloom (Democrat), of New York; Senate Majority Leader Barkley, Vice President Wallace, Representative Cochran (Democrat), of Missouri; House Minority Leader Martin, Senate Minority Leader McNary, Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, and Senator Connally (Democrat), of Texas

Major Papers Hail Shooting Order to Navy

By the Associated Press.

Editorial comment on President Roosevelt's address last night included:

NEW YORK TIMES (Independent-Democrat): We believe that the course which the President has chosen to follow . . . will have the support of a great majority of the people of the United States. For we believe that this great majority, now recognizing clearly that we shall have no peace and no security, no respite from alarms and no return to normal life until Nazi Germany is defeated, is prepared to accept any necessary risks to accomplish that defeat.

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Independent Republican)—There will be . . . no doubt about the overwhelming relief, the new confidence, the new purpose and unity with which the people of the United States will see the evasions thus cleared away, the plain facts announced, the situation crystallized as it actually exists and their Nation's policy placed upon that firm foundation which is the best—the only possible—answer to the horror and menace into which Hitlerism has plunged our world.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) POST STANDARD (Republican)—A step of incalculable aid to Britain was announced last night by President Roosevelt. . . . President Roosevelt said he had no illusions about the gravity of this step. It is, in truth, one of the most serious the Nation has ever taken.

NEWARK (N. J.) STAR-LEDGER (Ind.): Clearly, the President is not looking for war. Just as clearly, he is unwilling to subscribe to the doctrine that Hitler is entitled to deprive us of freedom of the seas merely because he cannot win the war without doing so. If we are on the way to war it is because we were placed in the path of war the very moment that Hitler acquired power in Germany and turned the resources of that aggressive country on the road to world conquest.

PROVIDENCE JOURNAL-BULLETIN (Independent)—Surely Nebraska, Montana and Arizona have, for their particular interests, as vital a stake as has Rhode Island or any Atlantic seaboard State, in supporting the President's policy to shoot when necessary to keep the seas free for the American flag. It is an American declaration, essential to our economy and security.

KNOXVILLE JOURNAL (Republican)—This is the first day of America's shooting war. . . . We have been sideled into this conflict on the theory that by putting up enough money we could avoid the killing of millions of our men. All signs now point to our paying for the war and fighting it, too.

BOSTON GLOBE (Independent)—Mr. Roosevelt has done what two of his predecessors in the Presidency did. John Adams, without consent of Congress, gave orders for the U. S. Navy to sink, capture or seize all armed French ships . . . Thomas Jefferson, without Congress, also gave an order to the Navy as its commander in chief when he ordered the fleet to end the attacks on American ships by the pirates of North Africa.

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER (Independent - Democrat). — "This rather halting step . . . falls short of what the Nation had a right to expect . . . the menace to supplies going to Britain is not in the American 'defensive zones' but in the stretch from Iceland to the British Isles . . . The President may still ask for repeal of the Neutrality Act when the House of Representatives reconvenes next Monday. It would be the logical follow-up on this address and one which the President would be fully justified in requesting."

RICHMOND (VA.) TIMES-DISPATCH (Independent Democrat)—Mr. Roosevelt carried the United States to the very brink of all-out shooting war with the Axis last night. . . . Obviously the Navy now will shoot, if it sees an Axis warship "in any waters which America deems vital to its defense," for the mere presence of such a vessel "constitutes an attack." It is high time that such orders were issued.

NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN (Democrat)—In the face of unrestricted naval warfare by the enemy of freedom, the policy laid down by Mr. Roosevelt is in the American tradition. It reflects the convictions of realistic and patriotic citizens . . . instead of writing notes, America will use that medium of expression by which the totalitarians have torn the world asunder—force.

Secret Airfields Found Within Range of Panama Canal, Roosevelt Says

Implies Nazis Built Bases In Colombia

President Roosevelt disclosed in his radio address last night that an unidentified submarine attempted to attack an American battleship in North Atlantic waters and that secret air fields had been found in Colombia within bombing range of the Panama Canal.

Although he did not name Germany in either incident, Mr. Roosevelt revealed the attempted submarine attack in enumerating German acts of "piracy" against American flagships and referred to the air fields in listing German "conspiracies" to obtain footholds on the Western Hemisphere.

He said the battleship, which he did not identify, was in "North American waters" last July when followed by a submarine "which for a long time sought to maneuver itself into a position of attack."

No Doubt of Identity

"The periscope of the submarine was clearly seen," he added. "No British or American submarines were within hundreds of miles of this spot at the time, so the nationality of the submarine is clear."

Mr. Roosevelt did not specify whether he referred to the same incident as did Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox several weeks ago when he told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that a depth bomb had been dropped by a destroyer to warn off a submarine it heard in the vicinity. It was noted, however, that Knox referred only to a destroyer and the President to a battleship, leading to belief they were different incidents.

The Navy Department refused to elaborate on the President's disclosure and referred all inquiries to the White House.

"Bridgeheads" in New World

Mr. Roosevelt mentioned the Colombia air fields in listing Nazi "advance guard" attempts to establish "footholds and bridgeheads in the New World to be used as soon as he has gained control of the oceans." After noting that Uruguay and Argentina had blocked attempts to overthrow their governments and a more recent attempt had been made to "subvert" the government of Bolivia, the President said:

"Within the past few weeks the discovery was made of secret air landing fields in Colombia, within easy range of the Panama Canal."

He did not elaborate. Diplomatic experts familiar with Latin American events said they had not heard of the Colombian incident and noted that it had not been revealed previously in the press.

Stirling Interprets President's Speech

STIRLING, from Page 1.

where we are delivering supplies for British and Russian forces and their allies in the Middle East. Limited patrol of the route to Australia, and from Australia to Singapore, India and African ports also may be necessary.

Hundreds of warships presumably already are engaged in these tasks.

In practice, of course, since we now are engaged in a joint operation our forces will work in closest cooperation with British and Allied warcraft and planes. This probably will mean that our ships and planes will use British and Allied bases, wherever desired.

May Go in Mediterranean

The bulk of our forces, as the President implied, undoubtedly will be used in the Atlantic where the German and Italian danger is greatest. Entrance of our warcraft into the Mediterranean and other seas probably will be made whenever necessary. Under the President's orders our commanders, of course, will not merely wait for German and Italian craft to appear but will search for them independently and in cooperation with the forces of Britain and her Allies.

How soon our ships will be engaged in action is anybody's guess. Germany and Italy may choose to assume the offensive. If they do we soon may have news of Americans engaged in important sea and air battles. If they do not, and if their warcraft—sea and air—avoid those areas where our strength is concentrated, action may be delayed.

Both Germany and Italy undoubtedly would like to dispose of Russia before risking action which might result in the sending of American land forces to the European battle fronts but they now have lost the initiative so far as the United States is concerned.

500 Reported Killed In Turkish 'Quake

London (Friday), Sept. 12 (AP).—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Ankara today reported that 500 persons were killed in a severe earthquake at Agri, 70 miles east of Erzurum in eastern Turkey.

Roosevelt Gives No Definition Of U. S. Defensive Waters

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

U. S. ATLANTIC BASES—With bases now at Iceland, Greenland and Newfoundland, the United States has armed forces spread along the vital British supply route. Blocked area on map is German-declared war zone. Chain of United States bases is indicated with stars

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt, warning last night that Axis vessels entering American defensive waters did so at their own peril, gave no definition of those waters.

He made entirely clear, however, that waters about all American Atlantic outposts were so considered.

It was generally presumed that defensive waters included—as a minimum—the vast Atlantic stretch from Iceland to the South American coast now being patrolled by American craft.

The Presidential statement recalled to some Mr. Roosevelt's publicly-expressed attitude toward what is the Western Hemisphere.

At press conferences and in public addresses, the Chief Executive has left no doubt that he considers it futile to attempt to mark off a geographical line and to say that to cross it is an attack on this hemisphere.

Thus, he has made clear that assembly of a German force at Dakar on the African coast, or any point useful as a springboard for attack, could only be regarded as an aggressive action against the Americas.

In the same way, many thought that the term defensive waters might prove, in practice, to be elastic and applicable to different waters as the necessity of time and circumstances might dictate.

Diplomats See Significance In President's Ignoring Japan

By Wilfrid Fleisher

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Although President Roosevelt served notice in his radio address last night that America's historic policy of the freedom of the seas applies "not merely to the Atlantic but to the Pacific" and all other oceans as well, diplomatic observers noted that the President while denouncing Nazi Germany, made no direct criticism of Japan, Pacific partner of the Axis.

Mr. Roosevelt's failure to mention Japan by name was in line with his radio address to the Nation on May 27 when Japan was conspicuously omitted and with his speech on Labor Day. The fact that neither Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye, who was scheduled to make an important announcement in Tokyo yesterday, nor President Roosevelt have made any statement concerning the pending American-Japanese negotiations was taken tonight as indicative of the delicate nature of these talks and as evidence that no agreement has yet been reached.

Mr. Roosevelt's assertion that the policy of the freedom of the seas applies equally to the Pacific, however, makes it plain to the Japanese that this country will not tolerate any interference with the flow of American war supplies to Russia by way of the Pacific Ocean, an issue which came to a climax last week when the first American oil tankers were heading for Vladivostok. A clear warning to this effect is understood to have been conveyed to Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura in his talks with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.

The safe arrival of some of the oil tankers at Vladivostok helped to ease the relations of the United States and Japan. Observers here have feared, however, that Japan might have simply withheld action pending the outcome of the current American-Japanese negotiations, and that if they were to break down, Japan might go ahead with the plan urged by Japanese nationalists for a so-called "safety zone" around the Japanese islands which would block the way to Vladivostok. Mr. Roosevelt's renewed warning tonight makes it clear to the Japanese that any interference with American shipping in the Pacific would precipitate a grave situation.

Indications in official circles here yesterday continued to point toward a possible early agreement between the United States and Japan on a settlement of Pacific problems. Efforts of the Konoye government to hold in check military opposition to such a rapprochement are being carefully watched here as it is felt that a great deal depends upon the way in which Premier Konoye is able to handle the situation in Japan.

Establishment in Tokyo of a new National Defense Headquarters under the direct control of Emperor Hirohito was looked upon here as preparing Japan for the alternatives of either an accord with the United States or possible war. Officials did not wholly accept the explanation that the new organ was being set up to check the more militant army elements, but believed it might also serve as an agency to strengthen the national defense for the contingency of war.

It was not clear from Tokyo dispatches exactly what will be the function of the new army headquarters, since there has been an imperial headquarters in existence for the last three years whose principal task has been the supervision of the conduct of Japan's war in China. It also has functioned under the direct supervision of the Emperor.

Imperial headquarters were established both during the Sino-Japanese war in 1895 and during the Russo-Japanese war in 1905 when the emperor Meiji personally supervised plans of campaign. The present Emperor Hirohito has presided over the meetings of the imperial headquatrers in Tokyo during the last three years whenever any major decisions have required his presence. How this headquarters will fit into the general scheme with the establishment of a new defense headquarters remains to be seen.

Congressional Leadership Indorses Stand of Roosevelt

COMMENT, from Page 1.

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Acting Speaker of the House Woodrum said the policies announced would meet the overwhelming approval of the Nation.

"Closer to Shooting"

House Republican Leader Martin said only:

"The President has told the country what his course of action will be in the event Axis ships appear within certain sea zones. It means we move closer to the shooting."

Senate Minority Leader McNary termed the speech "a candid statement on the part of the President of his purposes and policies, without any attempt to involve Congress."

Wendell L. Willkie said the President "spoke as he should have spoken" and declared the people "united in their support of the President in this crisis." Willkie said no one could say whether it would involve America in war "but every thoughtful person knows if the President were less firm, disastrous war would be inevitable."

"Hitleresque," Says Nye

From the Senate isolationist front, Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, declared the speech "means convoy irrespective of law and irrespective of assurances that the President has given Congress in the past in order to accomplish legislation that brings us to the present hour." Nye called it "the most Hitleresque of all the Roosevelt speeches."

Said Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia acting Speaker:

"I think it was a splendid presentation of the critical issue that faces the American people, and that it expresses the true American doctrine of freedom of the seas."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley commented:

"The President's address was one of the most forthright he has delivered on the international situation. It takes the American people into his confidence and lays before them the problem facing this country in a simple and direct way. In my judgment, it will meet with their overwhelming approval."

Up to Hitler, Wiley Says

However, Senator Wiley (Republican), of Wisconsin, called it "a grave pronouncement on a grave occasion which may result in this Nation's third undeclared war . . . The next move is up to Hitler."

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat), of Indiana, commented: "I consider the address an alarming and terrorizing message tantamount to an unofficial declaration of war . . . Instead of inflammatory broadcasts, let some concrete proposal to enter into another foreign war as a shooting belligerent be presented to the Congress and we shall dispose of it promptly and effectively and in the negative."

In similar vein Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, declared that "the people of America who have been praying and hoping for peace will deplore the President's provocative utterances and his seeming open invitation for a shooting war."

Cites International Law

Senator Connally said the open seas as highways of the world belong to all nations and that international law for centuries has sanctioned their free use by all nations subject only to certain limitations. He added:

"If our ships and our citizens are attacked, we shall defend them. I hope our destroyers will shoot hard and straight."

"Peace Has Rights"

Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said the President is "on eternally sound ground when he declares that the American flag will be protected wherever it flies." Bloom said "peace has rights that are as sacred on sea as on land" and declared: "The President gives warning that assailants of our rights to freedom of the sea will attack us at their peril."

Senator Gillette (Democrat), of Iowa, called the speech "a declaration of war in so far as it can be declared without the action of the legislative branch." Gillette added that "of course every American will support the Commander in Chief in any course he takes in international relations, however much we may disapprove of it."

Senator Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, said "driving pirates off or out of the seas is not war" and Senate Whip Hill (Democrat), of Alabama, said Americans "can thank Heaven that we have a President who has the courage and the wisdom to repel the assault by Hitler on the United States."

Nazis' End Near, Says LaGuardia

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, who listened to the President's broadcast at the Washington home of Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., predicted to the Associated Press that the speech was "the beginning of the end of the war."

"This is the beginning of the crushing of the Nazi regime," he said. "Things will begin to happen real soon. There may be an outburst of Nazi arrogance, there may be last desperate efforts, but the end is near. Roosevelt has spoken. Hitler is on his way out."

Clark M. Eichelberger, chairman of the Committee to Defend America, said the American people would support the action ordered by the President, and any other necessary action, overwhelmingly.

Address Is Heard Clearly in Berlin

By the United Press

Berlin (Friday), Sept. 12.—Copies of President Roosevelt's speech were made available to the Wilhelmstrasse immediately but German official quarters declined to comment for the time being.

It was assumed that in view of the importance of the address, no authorized German reaction would be available here until the text had been translated and high German quarters had had time to study it thoroughly.

The speech was heard clearly by foreign radio listeners in Berlin. Many Americans remained up until the early hours of the morning to hear the address, which came between 3 and 4 a. m., Berlin time.

U. S. Nearer War, Canadians Feel

Ottawa, Ontario, Sept. 11 (AP).—The immediate reaction to President Roosevelt's broadcast tonight was that it brought the United States another step closer to actual participation in the shooting war.

One view of the essential meaning of the speech was that it offered Hitler a chance to stay out of a shooting war with the United States provided Hitler henceforth refrains from interfering with United States efforts to deliver the weapons needed to destroy him. And since it is taken for granted here that he will continue to attempt to prevent weapons from reaching Britain and her Allies it is regarded as more likely now that he will become involved in a shooting war with the United States—at least at sea.

Order to Shoot Recalls Sub Attacks on U. S. in Kaiser's Day

President Roosevelt's "shoot on sight" order once again casts the submarine into the public's mind. It recalls theday in July, 1918, when the German submarine Deutschland sneaked across the Atlantic from Bremen and entered Baltimore harbor witha cargo valued at one million dollars. On August 1, the U-boat sailed out of Baltimore and safely returned to Germany.

Then in August, 1918, the U-155, began her famous cruise on the coast of the United States. There were many gun fights with American vessels, torpedoing of ships all along our coast.

Other German submarines reached the American coast during 1918, and operated extensively from Cape Race to the Carolinas. German-made bombs were found on Rockaway Point, Long Island, supposed to have come from a mother ship supplying the U-boats off the coast. German submarines were seen less than 100 miles off Fire Island and several American vessels were sunk off Cape Cod and Nantucket. Some of the U-boats operated disguised as sailing vessels in distress, and shelled American vessels off Cape Hatteras. The North Carolina coast was reported to have been attacked by mustard gas released by a German submarine. The Germans were even so bold that a commander of a U-boat was recognized in a New York theater.

A shell from a submarine, missing a minesweeper, landed at Cape Cod.

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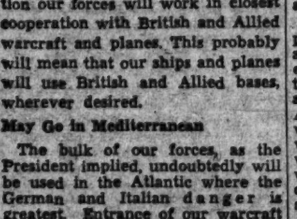

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Friday, September 12, 1941

The Emperor Acts

The Japanese Emperor is supposed to be both the source and center of all authority in the empire over which he rules. Whatever is done by the Japanese government, the army or the navy is done in his name. He is subject to no constitutional restraints. Thus in theory he is all-powerful. But in actuality his position is so exalted, so hedged about by divinity, that utterly conflicting elements in the empire can and do simultaneously claim to be speaking and acting on his behalf and in accordance with the national will which he personifies. They seek to rule in his name, while he reigns in a halo of heavenly majesty.

For that reason it is a rare occurrence, indeed, to have the Emperor take direct action as he did yesterday in creating a national defense headquarters under his direct control. Evidently he intends to rule as well as reign. To that end he has named an old-line conservative, Gen. Otozo Yamada, as commander in chief of the new establishment. The purpose of these moves would seem to be to curb the powerful army group which often in the past has taken the bit in its teeth and forced the government to do is bidding. This element may threaten to pursue such a course again in an effort to push the country into war. How reckless are the extremists, how prepared to use "strong-arm" tactics to liquidate their enemies, is brought out in an article by Mark Gayn on the page opposite today. Such a coup is what the Emperor is seeking to forestall. It is a revealing indication of the magnitude of the internal and external crisis facing Japan today.

Lend-Lease

It would be a mistake to think of the Anglo-American agreement on the use of lend-lease goods as anything more than a demonstration of preexisting harmony. The agreement, to be sure, comes on the heels of a whispering campaign against the British. But the charges that have been bandied about in the last few months get no support from the text of Anthony Eden's memorandum. "Lend-lease materials sent to this country," says the memorandum, explicitly, "have not been used for export." The remainder of the text affords a clarification of the manner in which the lend-lease system works on the receiving end of Britain.

But what the American people should be reminded of is the manner in which the system is operated on this side. Underlying the recent charges is the assumption that the British have been given the right to dip at will into a money bag which Congress gave to the lend-lease authority. Such an assumption is grossly wide of the mark. The British are compelled to set out their requests for aid in the form of the goods they need. These requests, furthermore, have to be presented in detail. The lend-lease authority then scrutinizes the list, checks it against its own data of British needs, and finally sends its own corrected requisition to the department of Government charged with filling the orders.

There is no blind acceptance of British requests. For instance, the other day the authority passed a request for army uniforms, but allowed them without buttons. It was held that the British had enough industrial capacity to make their own buttons. In these circumstances the current charges that, for instance, restaurant bills are charged to lend-lease are ridiculous on their face. Only with one exception the lend-lease authority retains the say-so before expenditures are made. The exception is in the matter of ships' stores. A British ship putting into port replenishes its stores out of a dollar account which is put at its disposal by the British officials in Washington. The British then seek to obtain reimbursement out of lend-lease funds. But even in this case the lend-lease authority retains final powers. For any item can be ruled out, if the expenditure is felt to be contrary to American interests, and items have in fact been so ruled out.

Of course, the statements in the new agreement will be questioned by those who are now girding themselves for the attack on the second lend-lease bill. This was to be expected. Unfortunately the manner in which the statement was given out makes it look like a confession of guilt, though there is nothing in the text to warrant such an assumption. All that needed to be done was to clarify the explanation of procedure.

Our Battle

President Roosevelt had already declared that we intend to defend the freedom of the seas against the Nazi effort to close them. But last night he put Hitler on notice that his submarine and surface raiders would enter the high seas at their own peril. This can mean only one thing: if our naval patrol sights a Nazi or Italian vessel, it will shoot first. The key sentence in the speech says as much in these words: "In the waters which we deem necessary for our defense, American naval vessels and American planes will no longer wait until Axis submarines lurking under the water, or Axis raiders on the surface of the sea, strike their deadly blow—first."

The man who is responsible for this step forward in our defense policy is not President Roosevelt. It is Adolf Hitler. In the last few months he has attacked our vessels in seas as far apart as the South Atlantic and the Red Sea. He has even attempted to sink one of our destroyers engaged in a peaceful mission to our defense outpost in Iceland. In every case his action has been a flagrant flouting of international law, let alone our American policy. For there is only one justification for a belligerent's attack on commerce on the high seas. And that is when the area to which the goods are destined is under effective blockade; in other words, is invested so closely by the belligerent that it controls sea communication with the outside world. Hitler, however, has been unable to establish anything like an effective blockade of the shores of Britain or of her Allies. Hence he must be adjudged, as President Roosevelt adjudged him last night, as a pirate on the high seas. And a pirate must be treated like a "poised rattlesnake"—if you don't strike first, you will not get another chance to strike.

Long ago it was said that he who rules the seas, rules the world. The words are Cicero's, addressed to Atticus. And what was said in the days when the Mediterranean was the sea of world empire is just as true today. The President last night reminded the American people of this fundamental fact in world politics. First the seas, then the world—that is Hitler's aim. For there could be no solidarity in Hitler tri-continental conquests if there should remain any continental area where there are free nations to which the enslaved conquered could look for liberation. As yet the nations of this continent are in a position to oppose the Fifth Column activity of Hitler's spearheads of world conquest. But the boldness of these countermeasures, as in the case of Argentina, is due only to the fact that the crown of the Atlantic is still withheld from Hitler by the British and American navies.

Now we know that Hitler will have to fight our Navy as well as the British for that crown. None of the bluff or bluster which he has hitherto employed in paving the way for his conquests will give him the Atlantic. His recent sinkings, no doubt, were intended to be a test of how far we would go. He perhaps thought that he might profit from the troubled state of our political debates. But under our American system the President must act as Commander in Chief when the security of our country is endangered by piratical conquerors who disdain the formalities of declaring war. This is what the people expect from him. On every occasion in the past—occasions which, as President Roosevelt reminded his listeners, were similar to this—our Commander in Chief has acted with decision. Last night Mr. Roosevelt showed that he belongs to the same tradition. He flung an answer back in Hitler's face which will sting not only the Fuehrer himself—the man who called us "degenerate Yankeedom"—but also all those underlings who may have advised him that we are too soft even to bother about our self-protection. Our Navy is now a direct participant in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Shock Absorber

Some time ago a psychiatrist related a touching story about a patient who was being subjected to the severe but often effective "shock treatment" for dementia praecox. The patient asked him in plaintive tones whether there were any "cure for the treatment." Apparently the question was not as paradoxical as it sounds. What seems to be a "cure for the treatment" has been found in a new drug called erythroidine, an alkaloid derived from various tropical and subtropical plants of the genus erythrina. The effect of erythroidine is said to be similar to that of the stuff called curare, long used by South American Indians to poison arrowheads, and recently found efficacious in the treatment of spastic paralysis. The value of erythroidine in shock therapy, as described the other day by Dr. Karl A. Fowlkers, of Rahway, N. J., to a meeting of the American Chemical Society seems to be that it contains a paralyzing agent which somehow mitigates the severity of the spasms of patients who have been dosed with metrazol, thereby obviating or at any rate diminishing the possibility that he will injure himself during his convulsions.

Of course, such matters are a bit out of our line, but it seems to us that if the shock treatment often works in the cases of deranged individuals, it may also work in the case of a deranged society. And we offer this now as a cheerful conceit. Certainly society in Western Europe and America has been evincing a kind of moral, spiritual and political degeneration not at all dissimilar to that disintegration of the personality characteristic in severe cases of schizophrenia. Now our world is writhing in the profoundest historical convulsion in 1500 years. So tremendous a shock may have been the only thing that could possibly cure our disorder, but there is grave danger that the world may be physically broken to bits in the very process of cure, just as schizophreniacs sometimes fracture their arms and legs during their spasms. What we seem to need at this point is "a cure for the treatment"—some kind of moral erythroidine.

Rail Dispute

The appointment of a five-man board to investigate the issues in dispute between the railroads and 1,250,000 employes does not carry with it complete assurance of a peaceful settlement. But there can be no lawful strike during the 30 days in which the board is making its findings or for 30 days after its recommendations have been submitted. After that the employes will be free to strike if they wish to take the responsibility of doing so. But tremendous pressure will be applied to both the carriers and brotherhoods to bring about acceptance of the board's report. And it is improbable that either will risk the dangers of flouting the public interest in this critical period.

Even while this severe test of the Railway Labor Act is going forward, we may well note the benefits already derived from that legislation. In all too many cases strikes have been called in strategic industries without warning and without giving Government experts a chance to adjust differences between employers and employes. There is a very different story to tell in the case of the disputants required to operate under the terms of this act. The brotherhoods submitted their demands for higher wages last June 10. A series of five conferences between the operating brotherhoods and representatives of the railroads began on July 24. On August 5 the railroads rejected the employes' wage proposals, and the operating brotherhoods authorized a strike vote. The National Mediation Board met with the disputants in an effort to bring about a settlement on August 14. On September 4 the board acknowledged the failure of its mediation efforts and asked both sides to arbitrate their differences. The brotherhoods rejected that offer. Now each side must state its case before the bar of public opinion, and no strike will be called until after 60 days of intense effort to bring about a settlement by this approach.

Here is an excellent illustration of the value of smoothly functioning mediation machinery. Even if a strike should ultimately be called, a great advantage will have been won, that of postponing the strike until every avenue for a peaceful settlement has been explored. Similar procedure applied to defense industries would have saved incalculable losses of precious time in the building of armaments. It is not necessary to wait for the final outcome of this sensible process to see that it should be extended to all industries whose continued operation has a vital bearing upon defense.

Besieged Leningrad

While the Russians appear to be making gains in the central sector, where they claim to have retaken 250 square miles of territory in the vicinity of Elnya, it is still too early to assume that their counteroffensive has gone or can go far enough to relieve the pressure on Leningrad. The plight of that city, second largest in the Soviet Union and one of great industrial importance, remains grave. Yet the Germans themselves admit that Leningrad is not yet entirely surrounded, and that its fall, momentarily expected some time ago, may be long delayed. It is significant in this connection that a Berlin dispatch intimates that the German high command has abandoned the idea of a frontal attack on the city as likely to be too costly, and may resort, instead, to siege tactics in the hope that the beleaguered former capital will be starved and shelled into submission. That suggests both that the Germans are taking seriously the Russian assertion that Leningrad will be defended street by street and house by house, if need be, and that German losses on the Eastern Front have been so great that Hitler now finds it necessary to conserve his man power. The fact that, after more than 11 weeks, Leningrad remains in Russian hands is in itself a commentary on German lack of decisive successes in the war on Russia and on the brave and tenacious fight the Russians have been making.

GHOST-BIRD

Oh, he's not here; and he's not there,
By barn and brook and mill;
But dawn and noon and dusk as fair
His voice rebukes me still;

And still as fair as feathered bird
That sings on summer bough,
He pipes a tune I overheard,
A ghostly measure now,

When long ago, another day
Beside a singing wood,
I tossed a stone too straight his way,
And stopped his song for good.

BRANSON BLAKE.

We Won't Let You Down, Boys!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

World United States

Whether the nations of the earth are asking for it or not, it looks as if the unseen powers over which they have no control are forcing them into unity and cooperation as the only alternative to chaos and destruction. At the close of World War No. 1 there were thinkers who saw nothing ahead but a United States of Europe. It now seems that there is nothing constructive in sight except an United States of the World.

The clear call is to repentance, baptism (of spirit), humility, cooperation—a desire to share the good things of life with others instead of monopolizing them for one's self.

Clarence Streit's plan for Union now with Great Britain seems to be the first step towards a constructive solution of present difficulties. A number of the nations were at one time composed of small separate states with seemingly antagonistic interests, including our own United States. What can be done on a small scale can be done on a larger when the necessity arises. Does anyone doubt this. A. S. H.

Washington, Sept. 11.

White House Mothers

The death of the President's mother recalls to the writer a remark made by her that the American people have not been given enough information regarding the mothers of Presidents.

The following mothers lived to see their sons in the White House: Mrs. Mary Washington, Susanna Adams, Nellie Madison, Jane Polk, Hannah Grant, Eliza Garfield, Nancy McKinley and Sara Roosevelt. Lincoln's stepmother, Mrs. Johnson Lincoln, lived many years after Lincoln's death. She had been a good mother to Abraham and deserves much credit. RAY ANTHONY.

Washington, Sept. 9.

Officers, Reserve And Regular

Your issue of August 29 carried a story that said in part something to the effect that most of the Reserve officers now on duty will be returned to their homes at the end of a year's service. National Guard officers were also mentioned and it was stated that about 25,000 officers would be affected. The War Department is credited with the idea.

If this is true—if most of the Reserve officers now on duty will serve for one year only—where are we going to get officers for the Army? Latest figures show something like 65,000 Reserve officers on extended active duty—or do they? I think that this is correct. If most of these are sent home. You know the answer.

Also, the story said that there would be few, if any promotions of Reserve officers and wholesale promotions of Regulars. Now you may not know it but there is nothing holy about a Regular Army officer. The cream of them will be the first people to agree with this statement. Like the top flight folks in any line of work they know their jobs and do them splendidly. Likewise, as is also true in other lines, these top-flighters carry along with them a great many just average officers and a number not even that. I know personally some officers who are as fine as any we have ever had—or so I think. I also know a great many who are just average and I know some who are deadwood in any organization. Every Regular Army officer is not a great soldier any more than every man who sells merchandise is a great salesman.

Now look at the Reserves. Among them are a number of World War veterans who for one reason or another, mostly for pure love of the thing and a desire to serve their country, have been Reserve officers since the last war ended in 1918. These men are getting old, of course. Many of them of the grade of colonel are in their fifties and sixties. During the last 20 years these men have given a great deal of time and work to learning all that their Regular Army instructors could or would teach them. They have grown gray, or bald, in their civilian jobs and have carried the added weight of trying to aid in the development of their Reserve units. Many of these units, regiments, were supposed to be activated in an emergency. It is not known if any have been. The Government changed its mind about that. Most of these oldtimers would be greatly pleased to serve now, to serve in any place or any capacity. Are they being given the chance? Look up the record. The junior Reserve officer is a product of the R. O. T. C. and C. M. T. C. systems; systems presumably devised by the War Department to furnish officers for our Army in time of need. If they are not good products whose fault is it? They were taught by officers assigned for that duty, Regular Army officers.

The history of our Nation makes it plain that we have always depended upon our civilian soldiers to fight our wars. We have never been willing to carry the load of a large standing Army in times of peace but have looked to our Regulars to form the backbone of our expanded forces. This is our system whether we like it or not. Now, with our efforts turned toward the largest peacetime Army we have ever had it is hard to have to feel that there is any but the best of feeling between the three branches, Regular, Reserve and Guard. But it's a well-known fact that there are many who are not satisfied with conditions as they are. Some Regulars feel very keenly that it is wrong for them to have to take orders from an officer of the civilian components who ranks them; they resent the higher ranking Reserve and Guard officers and look down their noses at the juniors.

I recall quite vividly an order that came from the War Department in the summer of 1918. It said in effect—The United States of America has but one Army and all insignia that indicates that an officer or enlisted man belongs to the Regular, Reserve, National Guard or National Army will be done away with and the plain U. S. worn. That was a good order and resulted in a better feeling between all branches.

A short time ago my commanding officer, a brigadier general of the Regular Army, remarked to me that so far as he was concerned there is no difference between officers so far as the origin of their commissions is concerned. He is a soldier and recognizes a soldier regardless of what the other man may have been in civilian life. It is a pity that we have not more of this sort of commanding officer. There was never a real team of any sort that fostered a spirit of anything other than team-play. If there is an uglier game than war we don't know it. If we are called upon to fight we must fight to win or admit that our system, or "way of life" as it is called these days, is a failure. An army that fights to win has no place for petty jealousies or team-play that is not truly that but organized to enable some individual or special group of individuals a chance to star.

If the systems that have produced the Reserve officer and the National Guard officer are not delivering a product that is salable then let's get rid of the system. So long as we have it we should back it to the limit. OLD SOLDIER.

Laurel, Md., Sept. 7.

The Red Pests

Mr. Dies did not go astray, as your editorial states, September 9, in the matter of Leon Henderson. The Post is the one that is astray, in this case.

Leon Henderson did not deny being associated with Communist groups, the first time that Mr. Dies charged him with it. He evaded the issue by stating that he belonged to this, or that organization, such as the American Legion, etc. Now it is a fact that anyone, with a former military connection can get membership in the American Legion, and there must be many in the legion that are communistic or otherwise treasonable toward the U. S. A.

You throw the issue to the Civil Service Commission, to adjudicate or determine. In most cases where a high ranking Communist, in the executive branch of the Government states an untruth, it then becomes the duty of those Communists in the Civil Service Commission, to swear to the validity of the untruth, and to support it.

On the point that "Mr. Dies has no right to demand dismissal of any public servant outside his own office," as stated in the editorial, you are in most serious error, because of Article II section 4 of the Constitution: "The President, Vice President, and all civil officers of the United States shall be removed from office on impeachment for, and conviction of, treason, bribery, or other high crimes and misdemeanors."

Mr. Dies has appealed again, again, and again, to the Executive authority to remove Communists, etc., from the Government service. Have these appeals ever resulted in even one Communist being removed? Therefore, it is time Congress set up removal machinery to dispose of the Red pests, otherwise these vampires will bring about the death of Congress itself. As a rule, the Communist Party line objectives, are either downright treasonable, or so near treason, that the Communist members themselves are, to say the very least, impeachable.

OVERSEAS U. S. VETERAN.

Washington, Sept. 9.

Needless Expenses

I think T. A. T., in his recent letter to The Post, falls short in the criticism of needless expense by the Government in furnishing Cabinet members and high ranking officials with private automobiles, gas, garage rent, upkeep, etc. This is a great country and always will be great. What do we care for a few paltry dollars when it means the loss of face or prestige.

If we left the expense and method of transportation in the hands of said officials, they probably would run around in old second-hand cars, ride the bus and streetcars. We don't want them riding around with us. Their job is to carry the responsibilities of the Government in a dignified manner, and to be dignified, one must look dignified.

What T. A. T. fails to holler about is the "Convention Special" off to their biennial convention at St. Paul to demand that the Federal Government purge itself of subversive elements?

If we have these subversive elements, why don't they lay their finger on them? They don't have to spend their time and Uncle Sam's valuable time in running off to St. Paul to find ways and means of kicking their fellow workers out of a job because of a differentiation of opinions. BILL COON.

Washington, Sept. 3.

Can They Debate?

My purpose in writing this letter to The Post is to say that keen curiosity exists in the corridors of the OPM as to the Hatch Act in its bearing on the question of political activity of Government employes. Does the Hatch Act cover the operation of the dollar-a-year men?

Can a paid employe of the Government publicly debate with Congressmen on questions of Government policy? Thousands of ambitious young workers on the pay roll await answer to this problem.

ROBERT P. LAMBGARD.

Washington, Sept. 10.

The Post Impressionist

45 Minutes

Women are "on time" as much as they ever were. In this year of national emergency, "overtime at the office" is a sovereign excuse. Nevertheless, it is still a body-blow to a young man when the girl he is waiting for suddenly thrusts upon him one of these overtime hours. Cast out on the world alone, he is expected to kill, on the spur of the moment, one hour as hard and round as a golf ball, packed tight with elastic seconds.

No longer can a poor fellow depend ever on the devil to come to his rescue and whisper in his ear some wild, satisfying diversion. For that arch-hypocrite seems to have forgotten how you used to toil over his extravagant schemes, putting them in working order and then trying them out, just to please him. His present cynical attitude may be summed up as follows: Let young men in love take care of themselves.

And so, I was left standing on the steps of the War Department. Aimlessly, I found myself walking up Constitution Avenue toward the Lincoln Memorial. A silly, self-effacing arrow, on the other side of the street, caught my eye and pointed me down a path. It led me to one of those temporary beach-house buildings of the Naval Hospital. I opened the screen door and walked in—only to take a look.

They received me as if they had been expecting me, as if I had kept a pre-arranged appointment. Somehow they got the idea that I was a candidate for initiation. I felt that I had been tapped for something and must carry out the part assigned to me in the game these people were playing.

Eight cots stuck out into the room, around them hung white cotton curtains. Some of the curtains were drawn to cut off the view of beds where shadow figures laughed and talked. Men in barber-shop smocks were walking about. Two women in well fitting white uniforms were also present, while a third was dressed in gray. The woman in gray sat at a desk and did the work of a registrar. She did not give me much time to feel disconcerted.

She asked me personal questions politely: age, sex, health, married or single status, and if I gave myself willingly to their ministrations; releasing them from consequences that could only occur to a hypochondriac.

My temperature, blood pressure, and pulse were taken, and I was invited to make use of a cot.

One of the white-smocked young men came over to scrub the inside of my arm with alcohol and iodine. He appeared very much interested in a vein.

"Who sent you here?" he asked.

"She said she had to work overtime. I had 45 minutes to kill," I answered, dazedly.

"Thank her for me," he said with an odd grin. "Fine median basilic vein you have, one of the best I've seen today. Ever given blood before?"

"No."

"Nothing to it," he said. "Easier than tapping a beer keg. The little we take won't matter to you. You've got about six quarts. You can spare a pint. You'll make it up in a short time."

With that, he opened a cloth kit containing the few things he needed.

He gave me a little prick with a needle. "Just a drop of local anesthetic," he muttered.

Then he took a pint bottle, which he told me contained some citrate solution sealed in a vacuum, and punctured the stopper with a needle valve to which he attached a rubber tube. Next he took a larger needle and, to my surprise, stuck it painlessly in the vein that he had been admiring. After connecting the free end of the tubing to the needle, he turned the valve to release the vacuum, while I cooperated by opening and clenching my hand.

Lying comfortably on my back, staring at the ceiling, I felt now here's the time and place to take a nap, there's not enough sensation in this to keep me awake. I could, of course, feel the slight encircling pressure of the rubber cuff wrapped around my upper arm, the same thing they used to take my blood pressure. Then it struck me that I was doing very little and doing it the easy, the approved way, while men and women in other parts of the world were shedding their blood the hard, the uncompromising way.

When the bottle was full, he held it up to me, and I must say it pleased me—it was of an excellent color and good vintage. At this point he explained how the blood would be converted into dried plasma. Then he carried it off, not to the cellar, but to a large refrigerator.

Soon, it would lose its identity. It would pass through several processes to separate the yellow liquid, called plasma, from the red and white cells. The plasma would then be frozen and the moisture sucked out by a vacuum technique, leaving a pinkish yellow powder that would keep for eight years.

From the Army and Navy plasma bank, it would be shipped to some hospital or first-aid station, where it would find its way to a soldier or sailor who had lost too much of his own plasma through shock, severe burns, hemorrhage, or infections. To this bottle of powder, sterile, distilled water would be added, and in a few minutes the boy hovering on the brink of death would be receiving a life-saving transfusion.

Ten minutes later I left the donor center. I had killed 45 minutes and had had a new experience.

She and I had cocktails and a big steak for dinner. After a long day's work, she needed it.

If she continues to work overtime so much, I'll probably become a veteran blood donor. The park is dull without her.

SPAB Personnel

By Mark Sullivan

New Dealers Rule Priorities

SULLIVAN

SOME ten days ago, President Roosevelt set up a "Supply Priorities and Allocations Board." The function of the board is supreme control over the production of goods, both defense and civilian.

About the powers of the board, much could be written, and will. The present article deals with a different phase —the basis upon which the members were selected.

The reasons for choosing one man, and rejecting another, are of course in President Roosevelt's mind, hence only to be inferred. But in the minds of Washington observers there is a unanimity of judgment, which is strongly convincing. I quote four:

Mr. Thomas L. Stokes in the Washington Daily News: "An analysis of the new seven-man superboard, headed by stanch New Dealer Vice President Wallace, shows it to be well weighted with those who are New Dealers from far back."

Mr. Ernest K. Lindley, authentic reporter of the inner New Deal, wrote in The Washington Post: "The organization was, on the personnel side, a victory for the New Dealers . . ."

General Hugh Johnson wrote: "It will be said, and is true, that this puts the more radical New Dealers in the control they have always coveted."

Mr. Alfred Friendly wrote in The Washington Post, in advance of the appointments: "The new organization's membership, it is believed, would be such that the 'New Dealers'—Henderson, Hillman, Wallace and Hopkins—would be in the majority."

NOT only were certain men chosen. Certain other men were rejected, with obvious discrimination. The new board is a reshuffling of previous boards—all the selections for the new board were made from men already doing defense work. In the keeping of some, and the rejection of others, the line was sharply drawn. Those retained and promoted were New Dealers; those rejected or demoted were businessmen. As Mr. Stokes puts it:

"The shuffle also kicked upstairs two big industrialists with top jobs who had made enemies in the New Deal—John D. Biggers, the Ohio glass man, who was OPM production director and who is now being sent off to London; and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the steel man, now shifted from priorities director to assistant lend-lease administrator under Harry L. Hopkins."

THIS, and the motive for it, is confirmed by New Deal Commentator Lindley: "John D. Biggers, former OPM production chief, and Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former priorities chief—both now transferred to lease-lend work—had been the chief targets of criticism from New Dealers for almost a year."

Obviously, the four observers here quoted cannot be simultaneously and identically wrong—as a matter of fact they are among the closest and most careful observers in the Capital.

Obviously then the country must make at least three clear deductions: That President Roosevelt appointed the new board according to the wishes of the inner circle of New Dealers who now dominate the Government; that he carefully put upon the board a majority of New Dealers; that businessmen not liked by the New Dealers were kicked up or out.

WHAT is the motive? Is it to get the most efficient production of war goods? To suggest that would fantastically ignore the facts. To say that would be to say that Mr. Henry Wallace and Mr. Harry Hopkins know how to organize industry better than any other two men Mr. Roosevelt could have found. And to say that would be to laugh.

So we can drive down a stake here. Plainly the board that is to have supreme control over American industry was not made up with a simple, single purpose, to get the maximum production of war goods. If this is not the purpose, what is? The question cries loud for answer.

What is the motive? Why is the board carefully given a majority of New Dealers? Why is the board made up in accord with the wishes of the inner circle of New Dealers? Not necessarily the New Dealers who were put on the board, but the larger group of New Dealers behind the scenes, who determine so much of national policy.

MANY readers, grasping what has happened, may see only the superficial aspects of it. I can imagine some saying: "What of it—it's merely politics, another case of the 'ins' taking care of their own; the New Dealers are the 'ins' and naturally they take a majority of the board."

And I can imagine others, faintly indignant, saying: "If Mr. Roosevelt isn't willing to sacrifice politics in order to get the best man to organize the country for war, I don't see why I should sacrifice in order to save gasoline."

But the fact is, the incident here narrated has the deepest possible meaning. The struggle for control of SPAB, and hence for control of American industry and agriculture, has been a major battle on the American sector of the world-wide war between rival conceptions of society and Government.

Lend-Lease Principles

By Ernest Lindley

British Must Export

SECRETARY EDEN'S memorandum on British trade policy hardly more than states what high officials in both England and the United States already understood. Complaints of misuse of our lend-lease aid to promote British trade have been investigated as they came along by American officials, including W. Averell Harriman, lend-lease expediter, while he was on the spot in England.

In important respects the criticisms invariably have been found to be without substance. But with the best will on both sides they are bound to keep cropping up unless the principles on which both countries are agreed are understood. Even then there will be border-line cases—which will have to be ironed out as they come along.

The British have sharply cut down their exports, especially of articles competing with arms production. They propose to keep exports at the minimum needed for war purposes. Naturally they agree to the principle that lend-lease materials shall not be reexported or be used to replace exports.

WE, however, recognize that the British need to export. Their exports help to pay for the war. They are paying for essential imports from countries other than the United States. The more the British buy elsewhere and pay for with their own funds, the less the drain on the American economy and the American taxpayer through lease-lend.

We recognize that under special circumstances the British may export, in finished form, small quantities of the same materials they are obtaining from us, either out of their own funds or through lend-lease. Steel, for example. Much of the refrigerating equipment in Argentina is of British make. We agree, in effect, that the British may continue to export to Argentina repair parts for this equipment. The Argentinians need the parts, and the British need the exchange in order to buy Argentine beef.

Figures on the British steel industry are illustrative of what already has happened. British exports of steel in all forms have fallen to 2.7 per cent of total British production. More than a third of this is in return for essential war materials which cannot be obtained from the United States.

British steel production for all other industrial and civilian purposes has dropped from 6,750,000 tons before the war to 2,400,000 during the present year. This is a reduction of 64 per cent.

BRITISH railways have cut steel consumption from 600,000 tons to 430,000—despite the building of special freight cars for hauling war equipment.

Coal mines have cut their consumption from 530,000 tons to 300,000 tons.

The automobile industry has cut its consumption from 530,000 tons to 30,000, excluding vehicles built for the armed services. The 30,000 tons, a pittance, are for commercial vehicles and spare parts.

Public utilities have cut from 370,000 tons to 200,000 tons—despite heavier demands for repairs and replacements due to bombing.

For any building costing more than 100 pounds, a license must be obtained, and none is given unless it is deemed essential to the prosecution of the war in the reasonably near future. Requests for new machinery are subjected to the same tests.

No steel whatsoever is authorized for civilian use for a long list of articles, including: bathroom fittings, musical instruments, toys, umbrellas, furniture, lawn mowers and carpet-sweepers (excepting spare parts), beds, spring mattresses, sports equipment, buttons, and buckles.

COMPARED with 1938, steel for home civilian use in the following articles has been cut: cutlery by 80 per cent, domestic hardware by 80 per cent, filing cabinets by 85 per cent, bicycles by 75 per cent, and so on down the list.

Most of the steel classed above as for industrial and civilian use may be regarded as essential to the war. Railways, electric, gas and water systems, and coal mines cannot operate without steel.

The 2,400,000 tons which the British are allotting this year to all home industrial and civilian uses, including some indirect defense purposes, may be compared with the 60 million to 70 million tons we will use in the same ways.

The 65 per cent British cut in steel consumption for all uses not directly related to defense may be compared with the cut of 15 to 20 per cent on the cards for us this year. (The cut will be heavier during the last part of the year, to make up for booming civilian production during the first six months.)

The figures leave no doubt that the British are squeezing themselves hard to get the maximum of steel for war purposes. They dovetail with the pledges set forth in Eden's memorandum.

Japan's Real Rulers

By Mark Gayn

(Author of recently published "The Fight For The Pacific.")

Strong-Arm Men Mold Policy

JAPAN'S real rulers today are a small clique of strong-arm men, holding no official positions and little known to the outside world. They mold the nation's policies by terror and intimidation. They keep Japan toeing the Axis line. And it is they who gird the exhausted country for the coming war with the United States.

The words "strong arm" are used deliberately. Blackmail, physical assault and assassination are among the clique's favorite means of suasion. Cabinet ministers, imperial courtiers, big businessmen, editors and professors cringe before the clique's leaders. The few who have the courage to defy the ultra-nationalist dicta die violent deaths—by gun, by the short dagger of the Samurai, even by a soldier's bayonet.

ONLY a few weeks ago the clique flashed its claws in an attack on Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, vice premier and Japan's prototype of Heinrich Himmler. Hiranuma had made himself obnoxious to the "strong-arm boys" by initiating early this summer a campaign against the ultra nationalist societies. A month or two later he had succeeded in persuading the cabinet that its main peril lay to the right—in the ranks of the superpatriotic groups—rather than from browbeaten, disorganized leftists.

Premier Prince Konoye found it easy to agree with Hiranuma's recommendations, for on the eve of cabinet reorganization he himself was subjected to a barrage of major political demands from the ultra-nationalists. The pressure was so strong and the "or else" undertone so obvious that Konoye retired to his bed, pleading illness, rather than face his determined visitors.

Thus, when a new cabinet was formed in July, Hiranuma and his henchmen—one of them was made home minister, in charge of the police — were given a free hand to keep the extremists in check. The so-called "Thought Police"—the Japanese Gestapo—was expanded, the nationalist groups were put under close surveillance, and the more dangerous professional patriots were given a warning to behave.

The "strong-arm boys" put a gun in the hands of a nameless fanatic and sent him to Hiranuma, to let the gun spit out their defiance.

HIRANUMA'S shooting was the signal for the clique to redouble its activities. The Council for Launching National Policies, which threatened Konoye, had become too small for the ambitious plans nursed by the ultra-nationalists. Moreover, the army—ever a tender mother to the extremist groups—had now begun to extend "all out" aid to them without fear, shame or reserve.

With army blessings, 60 reactionary organizations pooled their collective patriotism and fury in Asia Development Federation. Working alongside it was the Tohokai, an ailing minor Fascist party, suddenly and miraculously displaying signs of vigorous health under it "Little Fuehrer in a Kimono," Seigo Nakano.

To the leadership of the Asia Development Federation the army lent its retired Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, best known for his handlebar moustache and his inept premiership on the eve of the invasion of China in 1937.

WORKING behind the scenes were such sinister figures as Mitsuru Toyama, the 88-year-old head of the Black Dragon Society; Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu, of the pro-totalitarian Imperial Rule Assistance Association; Col. Kingoro Hashimoto, who has a finger in half a dozen semi-military and youth groups and who played a major role in the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay, and other, less prominent but no less dangerous professional trouble-makers.

These conflicting groups and personalities have been able to sink their traditional jealousies and agree on a common program, which was to be foisted upon the intimidated government. This program has shown a striking advance since it was first submitted to Prince Konoye early this summer. Then it only pressed the government to take firm action in the South Seas and "pursue Japan's immutable policy of establishing a co-prosperity sphere in East Asia." Now the program insisted on a reaffirmation of the bonds with the Axis, a decisive action against the United States, and war on Russia. As a preliminary, the clique insisted on the creation of a "safety belt" around Japan in such a manner as to block the passage of American supplies to Vladivostok.

The emphasis put by the "strong-arm boys" on the safety zone was a cunning move. The new cabinet—anxious to linger on and properly intimidated by the attack on Hiranuma—could not well risk its political life by ignoring the demand that no anti-Axis supplies pass through Japanese waters.

NOR could it ignore the army's express warning—delivered through the official war office spokesman a day after the nationalist ultimatum to Konoye—that if the diplomats fail to "break the encirclement of Japan," the army will engage Britain and the United States in a "long drawn-out armed conflict."

In pressing for the creation of the "safety belt," both the ultra-nationalists and the army knew that neither Washington nor Moscow would tolerate any interference with the flow of American supplies. They knew it—and consciously drove the government into an open break with the democracies.

Such political strategy was motivated neither by deep affection for Hitler nor by a desire to plunge into an open war with the powerful American-British-Soviet bloc—at least not yet.

SOME of the "strong-arm boys" have been among the most vociferous opponents of Nazi-type totalitarianism for Japan, because of its inherent conflict with the Japanese concept of Emperor-worship. The ultra-nationalist groups, however, find it useful to vow love for Nazism, since all their foes belong to the moderate, prodemocratic camp. Moreover, all that the Japanese empire-builders crave belongs to one or another of Germany's enemies. Amity with the Reich thus seems to be the best policy to pursue at the moment.

While the ultra-nationalists and army generals have been screaming for years of the democracies' belligerent intentions toward Japan, none of them really believed that either Britain or the United States—softened by peace and prosperity—would have the backbone to fight hungry and virile Japan. The behavior of these two Occidental powers in the past two decades has only confirmed this belief.

THE "strong-arm boys" thus believe that Japan should continue a vigorous push south and north, for the democracies would only once again content themselves with bitter words and frowning mien. The failure of the successive Tokyo governments to realize this alleged democratic cowardice has, in fact, been the major complaint of the ultra-nationalists. Only a few weeks ago one of their spokesmen wrote: "This is the hour of our destiny. If our government would only display a stiffened backbone and act decisively instead of ceaselessly parleying with the democracies, Japan could easily establish a lasting peace in East Asia."

If the "strong-arm boys" finally overcome the last vestiges of opposition—from the court, the politicians, big business and the navy, they will treat the world to fireworks unexcelled even by Hitler.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Spaghetti Hearing!

What is spaghetti, and if so how?

Is macaroni playing fair with the Government?

Is the Federal security program in any way being balked by the vermicelli situation?

These are questions which the Government of the United States of America is now handling, despite all the other serious matters we thought were taking up its time.

And what department do you think is considering the spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli situation? You'd never guess. The Federal Security Administration! Yes sir, Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt has ordered a hearing on the whole subject.

Is victory over Hitler and Mussolini tied up in some way with the dollar Italian dinner? Is the ultimate triumph of democracy dependent on a standardized bowl of spaghetti? Are the Four Freedoms remotely linked with honesty in the macaroni, spaghetti and vermicelli trades?

Who can say? All we know is that Mr. McNutt has ordered a hearing by the Food and Drug Board for September 29. Even the ravioli situation may be gone into.

It just goes to show you the thing the long arm of the Government gets into these days. Not even a plate of minestrone soup can go its own unregulated, undisciplined uncontrolled way.

And, by the way, who is the Federal Administrator in Charge of Noodles for the fiscal year?

And have you the address of the U. S. Chop Suey Administration and the first name of the Government Grated Cheese Dishes Coordinator?

But to get back to the Italian dinner crisis. We understand the September hearing is to be for the purpose of going over the whole spaghetti, vermicelli and macaroni situation in America with the idea of making certain it does justice to modern government and that there is nothing about it that might at some time show that Washington had not been on the job.

The Government is out to protect you from false spaghetti just as it protects you from a bad stock market investment. It would give you the same safety in the matter of buying ten yards of spaghetti that it tries to give you in acquiring a few shares of common stocks.

Spaghetti should be cord shaped and measure between 0.06 and not more than 0.11 in diameter, the Government holds. It has specified certain specific shapes, and contours for macaroni and vermicelli, with or without grated cheese.

And it is sticking to its policy of protecting you against everything, except a fly in your minestrone. It may yet get around to that. We hope the spaghetti hearing is a happy one and that somebody will provide red wine.

The Naval Factor

By Barnet Nover

The Coming Struggle In Africa

NOVER

In his House of Commons speech last Tuesday, Winston Churchill spoke encouragingly of the situation that now exists in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The occupation of Syria, he said, strengthened and made effective British naval and air control over that region. The threat to Cyprus has been removed. Direct contact has been established with the Turks. Secured control of the pipeline from Iraq and other resources has been achieved. Powerful reinforcements have reached the Army of the Nile. "I now feel considerable confidence," the British Premier added, "that we shall be able to defend Egypt successfully from German invasion across the western desert."

In this exposition of the state of affairs that now obtains in a region where, only a few months ago Britain's hold had become precarious, Mr. Churchill was indulging in no exaggerations. If anything, he was understating the strength of the British position in the Eastern Mediterranean. A real possibility now exists that with the return of milder weather Great Britain, far from maintaining a purely defensive position in Egypt may take the offensive against the Axis. But the success of such an effort may depend in very large measure on what happens in the Atlantic.

A SUCCESSFUL BRITISH offensive in Libya, one capable of beating the Axis, calls for ample strength in man power, air power, mechanized might and sea power.

The indications are that the man power which the British have assembled in Egypt is now large enough for offensive operations, particularly in view of the fact that the exigencies of the Russian campaign have made it impossible for Hitler to send any large-scale reinforcements to Libya. The British have also had sufficient time to build up their air force in the Middle East, and with some American assistance, to add to their strength in tanks, artillery and armored vehicles. But an all-out offensive by the Army of the Nile, if it is to have a real chance of success, demands a lavish use of British sea power.

Up to now the British have never succeeded in blocking the passage between Sicily and Libya. As a result, the flow of reinforcements and supplies to the German-Italian army in Libya has never been halted, although the Axis has nonetheless suffered considerable losses in transports and convoys during recent months. The blocking of that passage is essential if a British offensive in Libya is to succeed.

NO WONDER, then, that Churchill emphasized the defensive might of the Army of the Nile and not its offensive capacity. For as things stand now Great Britain is in no position to safely reinforce her Mediterranean fleet.

A considerable part of Britain's naval tonnage must be employed in keeping open the sea lanes between the British Isles and the overseas world. If even part of Britain's Atlantic fleet could safely be sent to the Mediterranean, the balance of power in that vital region would materially be altered in Britain's favor.

Additional convoys of men and supplies could then be sent from England by the shorter Gibraltar-to-Suez route rather than as is largely the case at present by the roundabout route via the Cape of Good Hope. Several British convoys have gone through the Mediterranean in recent weeks. But more of them are needed if the British are to achieve a sufficient preponderance of strength to enable the Army of the Nile to drive through to Tripoli.

Furthermore, what is left of the Italian fleet must be destroyed or rendered ineffective so that it could not be used to force the Dardanelles and be used in a flank attack by the Axis on the Crimea and the Caucasus during the coming months.

Lastly, additional naval power would be needed to keep open sea routes of supply to the British land forces operating out of Egypt, should these forces succeed in recapturing any of the area lost to the Germans and Italians early last spring.

A LARGE PART of Churchill's speech dealt with the situation in the Atlantic. Much that he had to say was encouraging. British shipping losses declined materially in July and August. In fact, British and Allied tonnage sunk in those two months did not amount to more than a third of German and Italian tonnage sunk by British aircraft and submarines. But he dismissed as "vain talk" the assertion that the Battle of the Atlantic has been won and he predicts the enemy will increase his efforts to cut the British lifeline even if it means taking on the United States before rather than after Russia and Great Britain have been eliminated.

In this connection, Churchill paid a tribute to the role played by our Atlantic patrol. "This has been a help to us," he said. But he quickly added: "I could wish it might be a greater help." For while the Atlantic patrol has played a part in reducing the effectiveness of the U-boat and surface prowlers that have been preying on British and Allied shipping in the Atlantic it has not made it possible for the British to release for other uses very much of the naval tonnage they have employed in that ocean. And it is, no doubt, because he is fully aware of the opportunity that now exists in the Mediterranean to deal a mighty blow to the Axis at a time when Germany is busily engaged in Russia, that he is impatient for increased American naval activity in the Atlantic.

President Roosevelt has now decided to use our Navy to clear "American defensive waters" of Axis warships. In doing so he is acting in line with American interests and in accordance with the historic American attitude regarding freedom of the seas. To the extent that this move by the United States will result in a further reduction in British and Allied shipping losses, increase the percentage of supplies sent by this country to Britain, and make possible a diversion of part of the British fleet from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean the move should help shorten the war.

Today's News Sidelights

Stormy Spitsbergen's Harbors Free of Ice for Three Months

Allied troops made their surprise occupation of Spitsbergen just before the period of autumn storms and increasing darkness comes to that coal-rich group of Arctic islands, says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society.

"Heavy gales and snowstorms often sweep across Spitsbergen mountains by mid-September as a prelude to the long, cold winter," the bulletin explains. "By the first of October, the last of the coal-carrying ships ordinarily have left, for otherwise they might be frozen in the pack ice until June or July.

"The islands, officially called Svalbard but popularly known as Spitsbergen, are much farther north than Alaska or Iceland, and almost as far north as northern Greenland. They are about 600 miles from the North Pole, and their southern tip is some 400 miles north of Norway, whose sovereignty has been recognized by international agreement since 1925.

Mineral Deposits Undeveloped.

"Spitsbergen is one of the few Arctic or Antarctic regions which supply minerals to countries in the temperate zones. Its deposits of iron ore, copper, zinc, gypsum and asbestos are largely undeveloped, but mining of its vast coal resources has been going on since the start of the twentieth century. The deposits have been estimated as high as eight billion tons; little more than a half million tons are mined annually.

"The coal is readily obtainable, with the veins often cropping out on the mountainsides. Production is aided, too, by the long summer hours of 'midnight sun.' Although mining continues the year 'round, the coal can be shipped abroad for only about three months when the harbors are ice free.

"Aside from a few wireless operators and fishermen virtually all the residents of this land, the size of West Virginia, are Norwegian and Russian miners and their families. In winter the population dwindles to about 2200.

Snow-covered Spires

"From an approaching steamer, the islands present a majestic appearance. Although few of the mountains are more than a mile high, some rise to sharp, snow-covered spires or cones. Many fjords indent the shore deeply, with frequent glaciers filling the valleys and running down into the fjords themselves. Two-thirds of West Spitsbergen, the largest island, is covered with ice all year. There are no trees but hardy flowers blossom quickly in mid-summer. A warm current from the North Atlantic washes the western shores and moderates the climate, which is not so severe as similar latitudes in Greenland.

"Discovered by Norsemen in the twelfth century, Spitsbergen was a no-man's land for about 500 years, when its waters became the world's greatest whaling grounds. So extensive were the catches that the whales were virtually extinct by the end of the Revolutionary War in America. The same was true of walruses, which now are rarely seen.

"Spitsbergen has been a popular base for polar expeditions. In May, 1926, Richard E. Byrd flew from the islands to the North Pole and back—the first air trip to that remote spot. Roald Amundsen, Lincoln Ellsworth, and Umberto Nobile used Spitsbergen as the base for their dirigible trip over the Pole to Alaska two days later. In 1928 Nobile's dirigible was wrecked on one of the islands on a return flight from the Pole. A month before Sir Hubert Wilkins had flown across the Arctic Ocean from Point Barrow, to Spitsbergen."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Every call's a 'long distance' call with him."

Regularly On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

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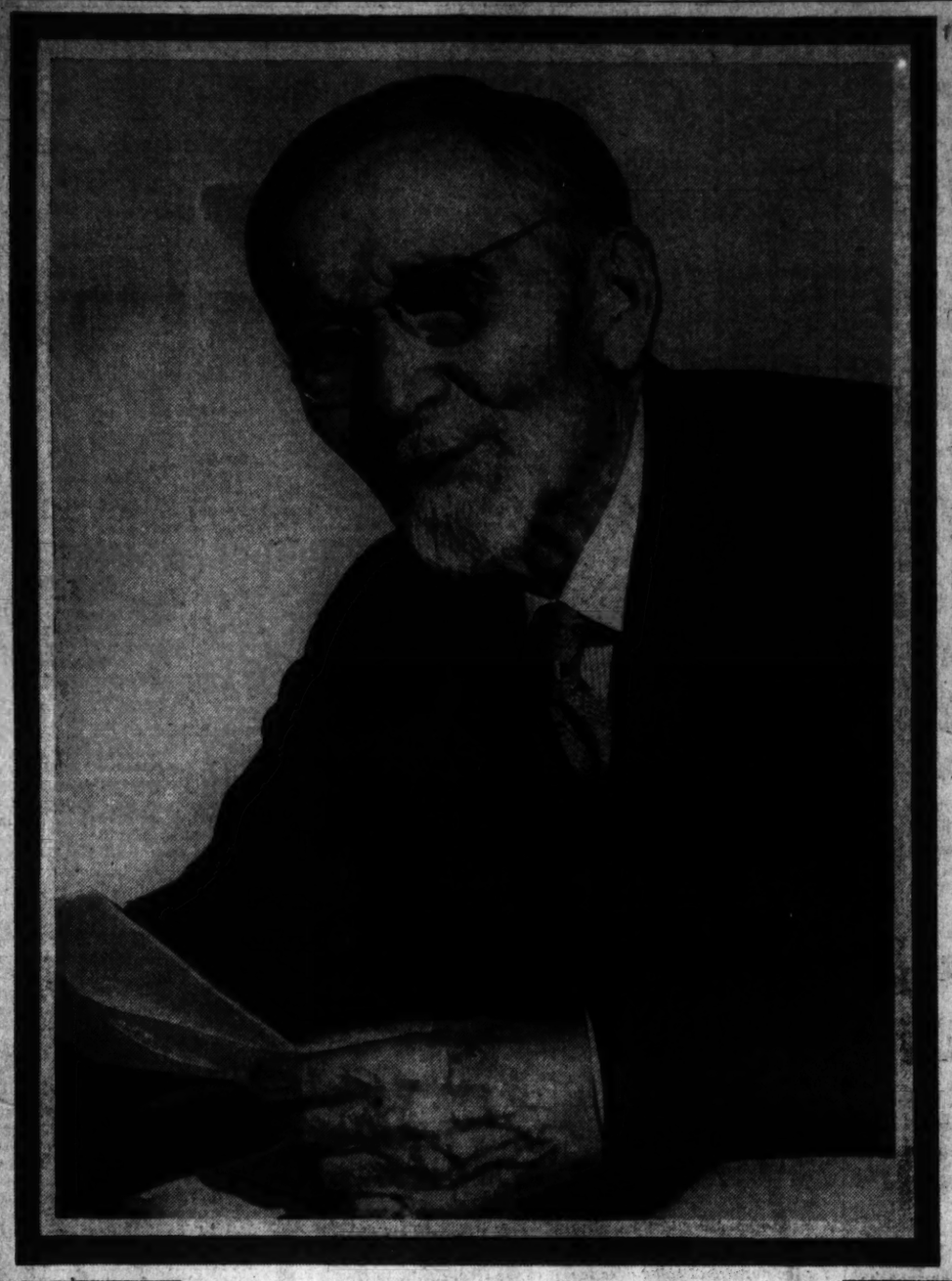


Listeners Find Solace in Organist's Music

By Charles Mercer
Post Staff Writer

They were enveloped in music—a sailor leaning forward with mouth slightly open, a young man holding the hand of the blonde girl beside him, an intent, elderly woman.

There were more than 200 of them in the Washington chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints at Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest.

They were there as they are three nights a week, as they have come 1760 times in the past nine years: the travelers, the families, the lonely.

At the console of the great organ was D. Sterling Wheelwright, chapel music director and organist. He greeted them with more than music. He greeted them with a philosophy of music.

"My basic philosophy is that there will be nothing greater than melody offered," he said. "The abstract and theoretical sides of organ music are better reserved for other places."

How closely he adheres to his philosophy was demonstrated by his program, built around the mood of "music for reflection"—the theme of every Wednesday evening recital.

It moved from Bach's Chorale Prelude, "Have Mercy, O God," to Liszt's "Liebestraume" and the lighter "Will of the Wisp," by Nevin, and Spencer's arrangement of "Chinese Boy With a Bamboo Flute."

With lights dimmed by his controlling hand at the organ, Wheelwright turned to reverie hymns, concluding with Sullivan's "Lost Chord."

The organist said that about half of his audiences are generally persons who attend with some regularity, while the other half are from out of town. They are of all ages. Since he came to Washington from Salt Lake City four years ago, he has adopted a series of themes for the three recital nights of the week.

Monday night the theme is "Discovering Music," with Wheelwright interspersing comments on the program to the audience which is invited to gather around the console on that evening. Each Wednesday "music for reflection," with emphasis on an atmosphere of rest, is presented. "Music for relaxation" is the theme of the Saturday evening recitals.

ORGANIST'S HANDS

"No collection has been taken since the church was built," Wheelwright said. "From the time the building was opened, music has been a means of showing it to the public."

Last night his daughter, Carol Jean, 14, turned the pages for him while he played. His wife frequently sits at the organ with him, occasionally rendering vocal selections.

The people who attend the recitals are as important as the music itself to Wheelwright. Since the defense program got under way, the audiences have grown—audiences in which there is an ever-increasing number of homesick, lonely people, he said.

"One young woman I greeted recently burst into tears and ran down the steps, crying she had been away from Alabama 'ten days and couldn't stand it any longer, but saying she'd be back soon," he said.

He told of one young man who is ambitious "to do something in music," but who is hampered by the fact that he is one of seven children of a widowed mother. Three nights a week he walks across the city to attend the recitals, saying "They are what keep me going."

Post Staff Photo
MRS. WHEELWRIGHT TURNS THE PAGES FOR DR. WHEELWRIGHT

100th Year of His Life . . .

By Gerald G. Gross
Post Staff Writer.

Taking a spatula in his firm right hand, Christian Heurich will cut himself a piece of cake this evening and thereupon launch the 100th year of an abundant life.

"They tell me I'll be 99 tomorrow," the brewer said yesterday. "But it will be my 100th birthday because the day of one's birth should count too, no?"

Accordingly, the cake will have the numeral 99 inscribed in pink icing, surmounted by a single candle. That should satisfy Heurich's mode of reckoning and also prevent the table temperature from soaring.

He and Mrs. Heurich will celebrate the occasion by having two of their three children and six of their nine grandchildren to dinner in the mid-Victorian Heurich town house where New Hampshire Avenue and Twentieth Street come together.

Army duties at Fort Benning will prevent the attendance of Maj. Charles B. King, his wife (the Heurich's daughter) and their three youngsters. Joining in the anniversary will be Christian Heurich, jr., Mrs. Chauncey Heurich Eckles and their families.

The venerable, white-goateed brewer also will mark the day by dropping his regular custom of going to work in the morning.

"On my birthday, no work," he said with finality, as Mrs. Heurich smiled approvingly. "This morning, yes, and Saturday morning, yes, but tomorrow, no."

To those who would have his formula for longevity, he says, as he has said for years:

"Be moderate in everything."

Take, for example, the card game of skat which he plays at home every Wednesday and Sunday night. True, he stayed at the card table until 1 a. m. yesterday, after a game lasting nearly five hours, but they play only twice a week. And during the entire session he drank only two beers.

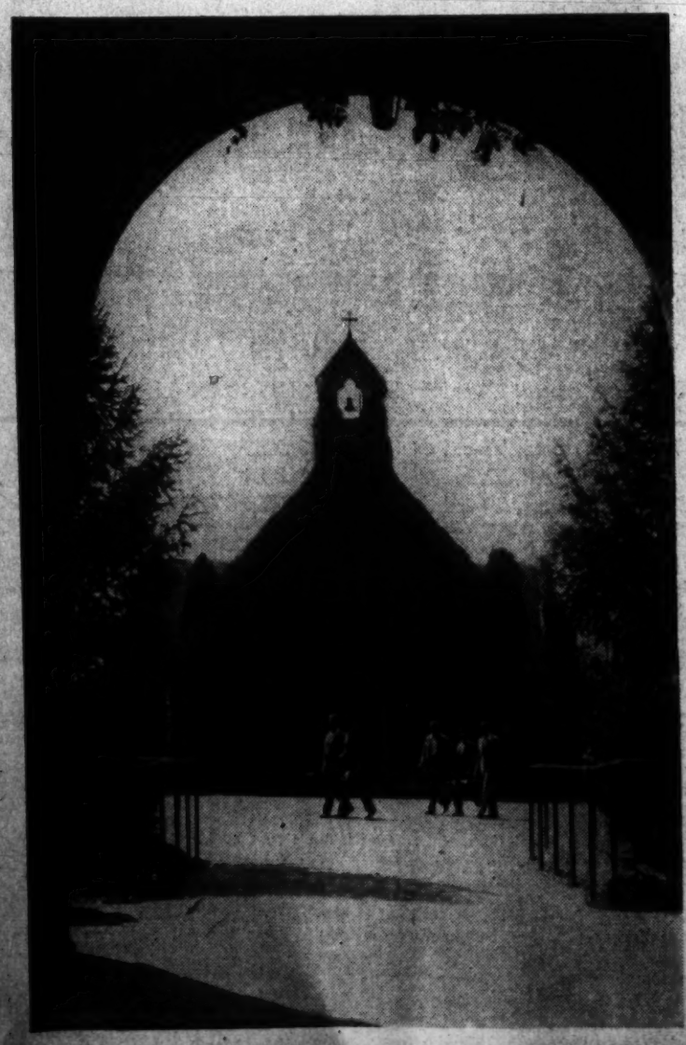
"I won last night, too," announced Heurich, his eyes twinkling mischievously.

At 5:30 p. m. tomorrow he will receive a "community salute" over Station WJSV from Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Trade; John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union; Frank S. Lerch, president of the Union Label League, and John B. Dickman, secretary of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, of which Mr. Heurich is a member.

W. Allan Stowall, purchasing agent of the Heurich Brewing Co., will represent the saluted one. The program will be sponsored by Brewery and Yeast Workers Union No. 48.

A resident of Washington since 1871, Heurich was born in Germany at Haina by Romhild, Kr. Meinengen.

NORTH HALL'S MAIN TOWER (LEFT) IS EXAMINED BY RALPH LINNEMANN, FRESHMAN FROM CINCINNATI. AIRVIEW (ABOVE) SHOWS GEORGETOWN'S STATELY BUILDINGS
Post Staff Photos



FRESHMEN WALK PAST DAHLGREN CHAPEL.

Going to College Here This Fall . . . ?

G. U.'s Job Is to 'Make Men Out of Boys,' Says Father Law

By Robert R. Rand
Post Staff Writer

Father Richard C. Law, S. J. has the title of Prefect of Discipline at Georgetown University. But with a twinkle in his friendly eyes, he will be quick to tell you that his title "means Dean of Men, and not disciplinarian, as it is commonly understood.

"But I can be hard, if it's necessary," he warns.

Father Law is very proud of Georgetown, proud of its stately buildings at Thirty-seventh and O Streets Northwest, its more than 100 able instructors, its religious background, and its 2500 students.

"Our philosophy is, before you make a man a Christian, make him human," says Father Law. "At Georgetown, we dip into the traditions of the past, taking what is good, and discarding the rest. We want to teach our boys how to live, not just how to make a living."

Georgetown, a Jesuit university, opens its 152d year Monday to students of all faiths. It offers courses in seven divisions: The College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Foreign Service, the Graduate School, the School of Medicine, the School of Law, the School of Dentistry, and the Training School for Nurses. The latter is the only school that offers education for women.

All the colleges offer graduate work except the College of Arts and Sciences. Tuition there is $400 for the year, or $10 per semester hour. Evening courses are given in the graduate division of the School of Foreign Service and the School of Law.

"Our educational system is not like a lunch counter," says Father Law, "with courses taken indiscriminately. We want to educate the whole man, giving a broad, liberal knowledge. The time to specialize in this or that is afterwards, in a graduate school."

Georgetown is also rich in extra curricular activities, providing these facilities for its students: Literary clubs, a chemists' club, an international relations club, a Washington club for nonresidents, debating and music clubs.

The university's major sports are football, basketball, baseball and track, while tennis, golf and sailing comprise the minor sports. Its football teams are nicknamed "Hoya," believed to be derived by combining Latin and Greek words meaning "strong as rocks."

Georgetown's main library numbers approximately 200,000 volumes and is supplemented by several special collections. A recent development has been the expansion of special seminar libraries for both graduate and undergraduate work.

Through the Department of Military Science and Tactics, the college maintains an infantry unit of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Qualifying selected students who pass the R. O. T. C. course may be commissioned as reserve officers in the United States Army. The military department of the university also sponsors the college band and the rifle club.

3 Groups Press U. S. to War, Lindbergh Says

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Sept. 11.—Charles A. Lindbergh charged tonight that "the three most important groups which have been pressing this country toward war are the British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt Administration."

The flier, in an address prepared for an America First rally here which earlier heard the President by radio, declared these groups and other "war agitators" planned a step-by-step campaign to put the United States into the conflict.

"They planned, first, to prepare the United States for foreign war under the guise of American defense; second, to involve us in the war, step by step, without our realization; third, to create a series of incidents which would force us into the actual conflict," he said.

"Only the creation of sufficient 'incidents' yet remains, and you see the first of these already taking place, according to plan—a plan that was never laid before the American people for their approval."

England's Position "Desperate"

Terming England's position "desperate," Lindbergh asserted:

"Her population is not large enough and her armies are not strong enough to invade the continent of Europe and win the war she declared against Germany. Her geographical position is such that she cannot win the war by aviation alone, regardless of how many planes we send her.

"Even if America entered the war, it is improbable that the Allied armies could invade Europe and overcome the Axis powers."

If it were not for her hope, he said, that she can make the United States responsible for the war "financially, as well as militarily, I believe that England would have negotiated a peace in Europe many months ago and be better off for doing so."

Lindbergh said he could understand why the Jewish people desired the overthrow of the Nazi regime.

"The persecution they suffered in Germany would be sufficient to make bitter enemies of any race. No person with a sense of the dignity of mankind can condone the persecution of the Jewish race in Germany."

War and the Third Term

He advised, however, "that instead of agitating for war, the Jewish groups in this country should be opposing it in every possible way, for they will be among the first to feel its consequences."

Tolerance, he declared, "cannot survive war and devastation."

"Their greatest danger to this country," he said of the Jews, lies in their large ownership and influence in our motion pictures, our press, our radio and our Government."

Charging the international situation had been used to obtain a third Presidential term, the flier declared: "The power of the Roosevelt Administration depends upon the maintenance of a wartime emergency."

"The danger of the Roosevelt Administration lies in its subterfuge," he said. "While its members have promised us peace, they have led us to war—heedless of the platform upon which they were elected.

Assails Lend-Lease

"If any one of these groups—the British, the Jewish, or the Administration—stops agitating for war, I believe there will be little danger of our involvement."

Lindbergh assailed the lend-lease program for sending a major part of American plane production abroad.

"Today, two years after the start of the war," he said, "the American Army has only a few hundred modern bombers and fighters—less in fact than Germany is able to produce in a single month."

"Ever since its inception, our arms program has been laid out for the purpose of carrying on the war in Europe far more than for the purpose of building an adequate defense for America."

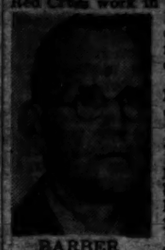
Mobile Libraries To Serve Troops

The first of two "bookmobiles," mobile library units being provided for soldiers in the field by the National Catholic Community Service, will leave Washington today for the maneuvers area. The unit, which is equipped with magazines, novels and religious articles, will be inspected before leaving by Col. W. R. Arnold, chief of chaplains.

Officials of the N. C. C. S. will accompany Col. Arnold on the inspection, which is to take place at 11 a. m. in front of the new Railroad Retirement Building, Third and C Streets Southwest.

Two Red Cross Aides to Leave For Cairo

Two Washington men will leave for Cairo, Egypt, within the next few days to help direct American Red Cross work in the Middle East, Red Cross headquarters announced yesterday.



BARBER

The men are Maurice Barber, of 1641 Thirty-fifth Street and James Foley, of 1709 N Street Northwest. Barber, who came here about a year ago after 29 years' residence in France, will be assistant director of Middle East relief. Foley will have charge of distribution of relief from Cairo.

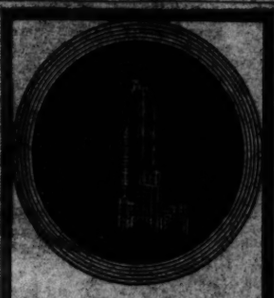
At the same time, Chairman Norman H. Davis announced that Berhard S. Carter, recently returned from France, will leave by clipper today for England where he will be the American Red Cross delegate to Great Britain.

FOLEY

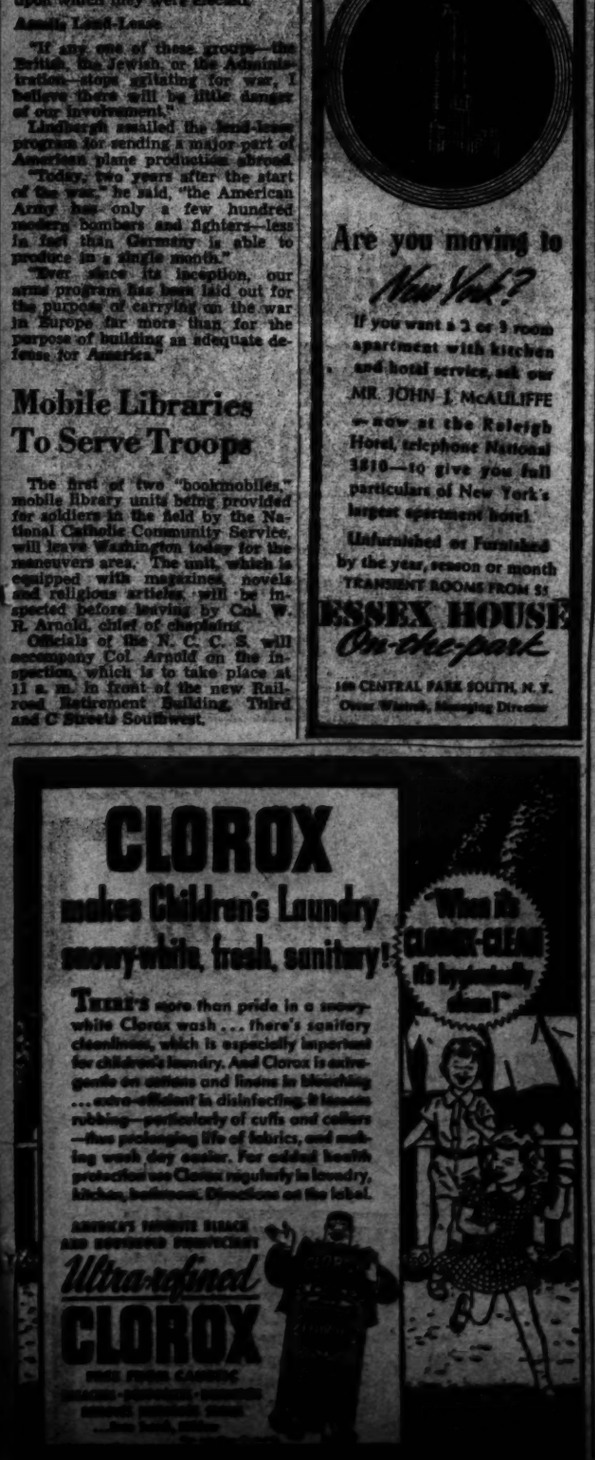
Other new foreign representatives who have already left include Albert Evans, assistant national director of disaster relief service, and Fred Reed, of Washington.

When "pesky" little
FACIAL BLOTCHES
Externally Caused
APPEAR
Here's what to do
After gentle cleansing with bland Resinol Soap, dab on a bit of active Resinol to curb the itchy irritation and so quicken healing. Try it! See how it can help you. Buy both today from any druggist. For sample, write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

FLENTS LIGHT SHIELD
AIDS SLEEP
NIGHT OR DAY...
Flents Light Shield shuts out early morning sun or other annoying light.
1. Soft—padded with eiderdown.
2. Comfortable—light as a feather.
3. Adjustable head band.
4. Colors—black, pink or blue satin.
FLENTS
PRODUCTS CO., INC.
105 PARK AVE., DEPT. 62, N.Y.



Are you moving to New York?
If you want a 2 or 3 room apartment with kitchen and hotel service, ask our MR. JOHN J. McAULIFFE — now at the Raleigh Hotel, telephone National 1810—to give you full particulars of New York's largest apartment hotel.
Unfurnished or Furnished by the year, season or month
TRANSIENT ROOMS FROM $5
ESSEX HOUSE
On-the-park
160 CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.
Oscar Wintch, Managing Director


CLOROX
makes Children's Laundry snowy-white, fresh, sanitary!
There's more than pride in a snowy-white Clorox wash... there's sanitary cleanliness, which is especially important for children's laundry. And Clorox is extra-gentle on cottons and linens in bleaching ...extra-efficient in disinfecting. It lessens rubbing—particularly of cuffs and collars—thus prolonging life of fabrics, and making wash day easier. For added health protection use Clorox regularly in laundry, kitchen, bathroom. Directions on the label.
When it's CLOROX-CLEAN it's hygienically clean!"
Ultra-refined
CLOROX

LET SAFEWAY HELP YOU PLAN MORE HEALTHFUL MEALS
ENROLL TODAY
IN SAFEWAY'S HOMEMAKERS BUREAU
TEN LESSON CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN "KITCHEN NUTRITION"
Ten workable, personalized lessons prepared by our Homemakers' Bureau to help you feed your family properly, build a healthier America.

What every American Woman should learn

Did you know that our Government reports as an absolute fact that "America is undernourished?"

Did you know that you can "eat well" and "feel well" and yet not be half as healthy as you could be?

Did you know that you can prepare meals properly designed for good nutrition but lose much of their natural health value in the cooking?

New research has exposed several startling deficiencies in our diets. Likewise, it has developed new nutritional information which, properly applied, can considerably improve the health and spirit of every normal person. We now have the tools with which American housewives can build a healthier, stronger Nation!

To help you to clearly understand these tremendous advancements, the Homemakers' Bureau has prepared a correspondence course, "Kitchen Course in Nutrition" . . . a simple, practical guide in feeding your family properly along new, improved lines. There are ten easy lessons, one sent each week.

Obtain Your
ENROLLMENT BLANK
At Your Neighborhood
SAFEWAY FOOD STORE

Worthwhile Savings!

CHEESE	Kraft American	½-lb. pkg.	16c	Kleenex Facial Tissue	pkg. of 400 28c
PARKAY	Oleomargarine	lb.	20c	Woodbury's Soap	3 cakes 17c
FLAKO	PIE CRUST 2	pkgs.	23c	Sweetheart Toilet Soap	3 cakes 17c
CHERRIES	Sour Pie 2	No. 2 cans	27c	McCormick's Cinnamon	tin 9c
PEARS	Cascade Bartlett	No. 2½ can	17c	Chore Girl Pot Cleaner	2 for 15c
PEAS	GREEN GIANT 2	7-oz. cans	27c	Parson's Ammonia	qt. bot. 19c
HEINZ	Tomato Ketchup 2	14-oz. bots.	37c	Brer Rabbit Molasses	Green Label 1 lb. glass 16c
TEA	SANTERBURY Orange Pekoe	½-lb. pkg.	29c	Herb-Ox Bouillon Cubes	tin of 6 9c
				Shefford Snappy Cheese	pkg. 12c
				Underwood Deviled Ham	4 oz. glass 23c
				Sunshine Krispy Crackers	1 lb. pkg. 17c
				Sunbrite Cleanser	3 cans 13c
				Apple Butter	2 28 oz. jars 27c
				C & E Grape Juice	quart 19c

Due to State laws items marked (*) are slightly higher in one Maryland or Virginia store or both. Prices quoted are effective with close of business September, September 16, 1941. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

YOU'LL LIKE IT
ROYAL SATIN SHORTENING
Cuts in flour easily. You always get just the blend you want. 3-lb. can 53c

1-lb can 20c

SPRY SHORTENING	3-lb. can	55c
CRISCO SHORTENING	3-lb. can	55c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	12-lb. sack	54c
PILLSBURY FLOUR	12-lb. sack	53c
KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR	12-lb. sack	45c
HARVEST BLOSSOM FLOUR	12-lb. sack	39c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES	* pkg.	9c

IVORY SOAP	Medium size	3 cakes *	5c
LUX	Toilet Soap	1 cake	19c
CHIPSO	Flakes or Granules	12-oz. pkg.	21c
KELLOGG'S	CORN FLAKES 2	* pkgs.	9c
POST TOASTIES	2	* pkgs.	9c
SUNSWEET	Tenderized PRUNES	* 2-lb. pkg.	15c
ROYAL	GELATINE Desserts or Puddings 3	* pkgs.	13c
JELL-O	Desserts or Puddings 3	* pkgs.	13c
SHREDDED	WHEAT 2	* pkgs.	19c
JUICE	TOWNHOUSE GRAPEFRUIT 3	* No. 2 cans	19c
PANCAKE	FLOUR Virginia Sweet	* pkg.	5c

Take Home Six Bottles of
PEPSI-COLA
In the Convenient Carrier
6 Bottle Contents 25c

Jumbo Butter	* lb.	40c
12 Grand Eggs	doz.	39c
Airway Coffee	lb.	16c
Cherub Evap. Milk	3 tall cans	23c
Carnation Milk	3 tall cans	25c

MARYLAND GOLD SWEETS
3 lbs. 10c

Idaho Fresh Prunes	2 lbs.	15c
Seedless Grapes	2 lbs.	13c
Fresh Carrots	Topped lb.	6c
California Oranges	5 doz.	35c
Sunkist Lemons	lb.	9c
Ripe Bananas	lb.	6c
YELLOW ONIONS	3 lbs.	10c
Stringless Beans	2 lbs.	15c
Crisp Celery	Stalk 7c and	9c
Iceberg Lettuce	Pound	11c
CABBAGE	Per Pound	3c

SMOKED HAMS
8 to 10 lbs. Shank or Butt End lb. 30c
RIB ROAST OF BEEF
Pound 27c
BOILING BEEF
lb. 12c

KREY PICNIC
It's Thoroughly Cooked, Ready to Serve
Stop at Safeway and select a Krey Smoked Picnic—take it home, slice and serve. That's all there is to it. Krey Picnics are fully as good as their famous hams.
lb. 29c

Boneless Stew Beef	Fat & Lean Mixed	lb.	21c
Shoulder Lamb Roast	With Neck & Breast	lb.	19c
Breast of Lamb		lb.	11c
Beef Liver		lb.	23c
Salt Fat Back		lb.	12c
Happy Valley Bacon		lb.	35c
Briggs Frankfurters		lb.	31c
Briggs Scrapple		2-lb. pkg.	30c
Land o' Lakes Cheese		lb.	33c
Briggs Sausage Links		lb.	35c
Frying Chickens	Plymouth Rocks	lb.	25c

Quick Frozen
PORK
Delicious, Tender, Economical

End Cut CHOPS	Lb.	23c
Center Cut CHOPS	Lb.	33c
3-lb. End of LOIN	Lb.	21c
Whole or Half LOIN	Lb.	25c

GROUND BEEF
RED JACKET 2 lbs. 29c

LAMB CHOPS
Shoulder Pound 29c
Rib Pound 35c

SAFEWAY
your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

A Hint to the Cook: Learn From Annapolis

Naval Academy Knows What Foods Are Nutritious and Insure Good Health

By Martha Ellyn

The Post Food Editor

"ROBUST health for all" might well be one of our national slogans. For the past decade or so women have been especially interested in foods that would help them to svelte figures so that they could wear the latest models and achieve glamour. But in these more serious times, feminine concern is for the most part focused on feeding the family adequately rather than eating the way to a stylish figure.

Housewives who want to feed their families nutritious food and thus insure good health can take a lesson from the United States Naval Academy. The comissary officers and chefs at the Academy realize that the midshipmen need not only substantial food to fortify them for long hours on deck, gun practice, and deep study, but also need attractive meals to make them happy.

Martha Ellyn

It is astonishing what palatable nutritious meals are being provided the men at the Naval Academy for 75 cents a day. Three thousand, one hundred fifty midshipmen are fed three meals a day, planned by men and cooked by men. And the galley in which these meals are prepared is as bright and shiny as any modern kitchen presided over by the most efficient of cooks. While flypaper had been placed in the galley to catch the "invaders," yet close inspection showed not one fly.

On a recent trip through the Naval Academy, the Post Food Editor learned the way in which these midshipmen are fed each day in the largest mess hall of any educational institution in the United States. On my visiting day a sturdy luncheon was served, consisting of grilled frankfurters, steamed potatoes, sauerkraut, rolls and butter, applesauce cake, iced tea and milk.

That doesn't sound like a stupendous amount of food, but when produced in quantities to feed this many persons, it means systematic preparation. To serve this luncheon, 8008 frankfurters, 12,000 pounds of potatoes, 619 pounds of sauerkraut, 5760 rolls, 4000 pieces of applesauce cake, 350 gallons iced tea and 461 lemons had to be prepared. Into the applesauce cake alone went 145 pounds of flour and 110 pounds of applesauce.

No matter what food is served there is always milk for every midshipman. Over 20 per cent of the cost of the midshipmen's ration is spent for milk, each man getting a quart a day. Located 10 miles from the Academy at Gambrill, Md., is the Naval Academy Dairy with a herd of over 400 pure-bred Holsteins, to produce over 800 gallons of milk each day. All milk is pasteurized. A great amount of the cream goes into making ice cream which is a favorite dessert of the midshipmen.

To feed this regiment, Uncle Sam must pay out $67,500 a month. To give an idea of the amount in which foods are consumed daily here are the following figures:

Three thousand pounds of potatoes, about 3,200 pounds of bread, 600 pies, 6,000 doughnuts. The meat used also runs into vast figures — beef, 10,000 pounds weekly; veal and lamb, 2,000 pounds weekly; chicken, 22,000 pounds per month.

The importance of vegetables and fruits in the diet are also stressed. Every luncheon menu contains vegetables; every dinner menu has at least two vegetables and often three are served.

It will be noted from the following menus of meals served at the Academy that breakfast is always a substantial meal. Sturdy foods that create energy to carry the men through busy days are always the rule. This is a rule that should be followed in all walks of life, not just by men training to serve their country.

Today at Annapolis the midshipmen will be served the following foods:

Breakfast Menu

Fresh Plums
Rice Flakes Cream
Boiled and Fried Eggs
Toast Marmalade
Coffee Milk

Luncheon Menu

Salmon Croquettes
Blackeyed Peas Vienna Rolls
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Iced Gingerbread Tea Milk

Dinner Menu

Broiled Lamb Chops
Creamed Potatoes
Asparagus Tips
Buttered Carrots
Assorted Breads
Boston Cream Pie
Coffee Milk

The Navy is not one to toss a meal upon the board at the last minute. That they plan meals ahead is evidenced by the menus that have been planned for breakfast, luncheon and dinner for next Friday, September 19.

Breakfast Menu

Bananas Corn Flakes Bran
Soft Cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast Jam
Milk Grapefruit Juice

Luncheon Menu

Consomme
Broiled Fillet of Haddock
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Buttered Beets
Whole Wheat Toast
Currant Jelly Milk

Dinner Menu

Cream of Carrot Soup
Chicken Corn
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Cauliflower
Whole Wheat Toast
Raspberry Jello Custard Sauce
Milk

The Chief Baker had anticipated the hunger of the visiting women feature writers and broadcasters and invited them to eat some of his products. Cookies resplendent with nuts and raisins, whole wheat rolls, Parker House rolls and the apple sauce cake served at the midshipmen's luncheon were foods that the baker asked us to sample. But most of the guests did not stop at one sample. It was the apple sauce cake that lured me back to the serving table the third time. This is a dessert that my mother baked for my sister and myself when we were little tots. This is a cake that really deserves the best of adjectives to describe. Delicious it is, so try making it and know why the midshipmen made 4000 pieces of it disappear.

Apple Sauce Cake—Sift 1 cup sugar. Beat until soft ½ cup butter and add the sugar to it gradually. Blend these ingredients until they are light and creamy. Beat in 1 egg. Sift before measuring, 1¾ cups cake flour. Sift a little of the flour over 1 cup raisins, and 1 cup nut meats or currants. Resift the remainder of the flour with ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon cloves. Stir the sifted ingredients gradually into the butter mixture until the batter is smooth. Add the raisins and nut meats. Heat 1 cup thick sweetened apple sauce. Beat it into the batter. Bake the cake in a greased pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees for about 40 minutes. Spread with Caramel Icing.

Caramel Icing—Stir over low heat until dissolved, 2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter and ½ cup cream. Boil these ingredients to the soft ball stage. Beat until cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread when the icing gets to the spreading stage.

Provide Energy by Breakfast Cereal

"There's work to be done." That is the message we hear constantly these tense days. And to be able to carry on with work it is necessary to have energy.

A breakfast including such food as shredded wheat biscuits, eaten with milk and perhaps a topping of fruit, will give the well-rounded nourishment of whole wheat and insure a supply of vitamin B-1 and the conversion of food into quick energy.

School children, too, need vitamin B1, since it is essential to growth. The simple, crispy, tempting one-dish breakfast not only offers B1, but also seven other vital food essentials.

Perk Up Cold Roast With Barbecue Sauce

A trick which quite perks up the flavor of a cold roast—especially of roast pork—is that of simmering it in a spicy barbecue sauce. Here is a recipe for making it.

Pork in Barbecue Sauce—Melt 1½ tablespoons fat in frying pan, add 6 tablespoons chopped onion and cook over low heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Add ¾ cup chili sauce, 6 tablespoons vinegar, ¾ teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons brown sugar, 1½ teaspoons dry mustard and ¾ teaspoon chili sauce. Mix well and bring to boling point. Add 6 thick slices of cold roast pork, heat thoroughly, and serve.

IT'S DELICIOUS—That is the opinion of the 3000 midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy pictured above at luncheon in Bancroft Hall. This opinion is warranted, as the food served is not just chow, but attractive and well-balanced. A finicky appetite would have difficulty in turning from midshipmen fare, which is consistently appealing and nutritious for all meals.

OH APPLE SAUCE!—The cake pictured here is one of the desserts that midshipmen at Annapolis are fed. A tender, fluffy cake made with apple sauce and topped with caramel icing is the kind that will be appreciated by hungry boys and girls and grownups, too, as well as Uncle Sam's sailors. This is but one of many flavorsome deserts that are included on the Academy's menus.

Baked Products Team Up With Cool Drinks

SOME foods seem to have definite affinities. Gingerbread bars, cheese puffs and baked kisses are three baked foods that team up with various drinks. As a way of suggestion, try the following combinations:

As children we have all been delighted with a gingerbread man with gleaming raisin eyes and coat buttons. We may have outgrown the gingerbread age but certainly never the desire for gingerbread itself. Maple eggnog is the drink that will be appreciated with the frosted gingerbread bars: Here are the recipes for this twosome:

Frosted Gingerbread Bars—Blend ¼ cup shortening with 1-3 cup sugar thoroughly. Add 1 egg and beat until light and fluffy. Stir in ½ cup molasses, ½ cup all-bran and ½ cup cold, strong coffee. Sift in 1½ cups flour with ¼ teaspoon soda, ¼ teaspoon salt and 1½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ⅛ teaspoon each of cloves and ginger, and add to the first mixture. Bake in greased pan in moderate oven, 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Cut into bars. Yield—3 dozen, 1¼ x 2¼-inch bars (9 x 13-inch pan).

Bran Cheese Puffs and Tomato Julep also compliment each other. Mint, lemon juice and tomato juice all blend to make the julep into a deliciously refreshing drink. And the cheese and bran flavors too, are a pleasant blending. The recipes for the julep and puffs are as follows:

Tomato Julep—Crush mint leaves to make 4 tablespoonsful. Add ½ cup lemon juice and 3½ cups tomato juice. Chill ½ hour. Strain; freeze to mush in tray of automatic refrigerator with cold control set at point recommended for freezing ice cream. Chill 3½ cups tomato juice and then serve in glasses with scoop of tomato juice frappe in each. Yield: 8 servings.

Bran Cheese Puffs—Cream ⅓ cup butter, and add 1 egg yolk and mix well. Add ¼ pound soft American cheese, grated, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika and ¼ cup all-bran. Mix thoroughly. Add one stiffly beaten egg white and blend well. Spread the mixture on 5 sides of bread cubes. Make 24 cubes cut from unsliced loaf of bread, making them 1½-inch cubes. Arrange on baking sheet and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 24 puffs.

Recipe Contest

THEME—School Lunch Menu, including a sandwich and cookie recipes for children's lunch.

QUALIFICATIN — Recipe must not be taken from service cookbooks. All recipes must be kitchen-tested, practical, carefully written, exact and level measurements and unmber of servings given. Only one entry may be submitted by a person. All entries must be signed in longhand (they will be disqualified if name is typewritten).

PRIZE—First, $10; second, $5; third, $3; ten $1 prizes.

CLOSING DATE—Noon, Saturday, September 20.

Mail entries to Martha Ellyn, The Post Food Editor.

Three Virtues Place Puddings In Front Ranks

Puddings as a dessert are hard to beat because they are delicious, nutritious and easy to make. If you are looking for a pudding that virtually makes itself while you are assembling the rest of the meal, take down the shredded wheat biscuits from the shelf, get out 2 eggs and 1 pint of milk from the refrigerator and set out the molasses can, and the cinnamon and salt boxes and you are well on the way to an excellent dessert. Here are recipes tried and proven, for making puddings.

Shredded Wheat Pudding—Break into a baking dish 2 shredded wheat biscuits. Next mix together in a bowl, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 2 cups milk, ¾ cup molasses, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-3 teaspoon salt. Pour this mixture over the shredded biscuits, bake at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with hard sauce or any desired pudding sauce. Serves 4.

Scotch Pudding—Peel, core and cut 4 large apples into eighths. Mix together ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon salt. Into a baking dish put half the apples, then sprinkle with half the sugar mixture and dot with butter. Over this sprinkle ½ cup rolled oats. Arrange another layer of apples with the remainder of the sugar mixture and dot with butter, and lastly ½ cup rolled oats. Over all pour 1½ cups milk and cover the baking dish. Place in moderate oven, 350 degrees and bake for 1 hour. Remove cover from baking dish during the last 15 minutes of cooking.

Efficiency Aids

A rubber plate scraper from the ten-cent store efficiently cleans out every speck of batter from a bowl when transferring a mixture to a baking or serving dish, taking up gravy, getting the last bit of whipped cream, and a host of other foods to the serving dish.

Nutrition Found In Ice Cream

Many meal planners are inclined to think of ice cream only as a dessert instead of a nutritious, protective type food, according to Mrs. Ethel Austin Martin, director of nutrition of the National Dairy Council.

"An average serving of vanilla ice cream—1-8 quart or 2-3 cup" said Mrs. Martin, "furnishes nearly 1-6 of the calcium needed by an adult daily, and generous amounts of other minerals found in milk.

"The same high quality proteins of milk are present in significant amounts. Of the vitamins, vitamin A is contained in ice cream in the greatest amounts. Vitamin G (riboflavin) is also supplied in ice cream, and some B1 (thiamine). The calcium and phosphorus content of ice cream also adds to the food value. Fruits, nuts and other added ingredients increase the food value of ice cream according to the amounts of the nutrients in these foods."

Cast Iron Coming Into Own Again for Kitchen Utensils

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

DON'T worry too much if, in an enthusiastic moment, you dumped all your best pots and pans into the aluminum scrap heaps for defense. In the first place, you can buy some more if you really feel personal about the matter, for most of the stores have shelves beaming with beauteous aluminum. True enough, they make no promises as to when they can get more when this is gone . . . and your guess is as good as theirs regarding prices tomorrow and the next day. But for the present you can find about what you want in your favorite housewares departments and stores.

The same goes for other kitchen utensils of favorite metals—the copper-lad stainless steel, the spic-and-span enamels, the shining chromium electrical appliances . . . we've fingered them all lovingly in shops within the last few days.

Though these popular kitchen utensils are still available future prospects are ver yindefinite . . . deliveries are undependable . . . prices are unpredictable. But rather than grab off the aluminum and other metal pans in a panic, it's much smarter to take a look at the things we'll have plenty of right along—then plan to replenish with them as needed. For this defense program frowns on hoarding and makes a point on holding prices at reasonable levels . . . so, barring extremely unforeseen emergencies, there will be replacements available.

Old-time cast iron is coming into its own again as a metal that will continue to be abundant. Truth to tell it never was really "out" among those who know how fine it is for cooking, and there has always been an alluring supply of it in the better housewares departments. Now that it's in the limelight, it turns up with several new ideas—the most important being a chromium wash that makes it light in color and easier to keep. (For our part we're sentimental about the old-time black finish, which is still shown. In addition to the iron skillets and Dutch ovens we all know, you can get iron waffle griddles for the top of the stove, marvelous cake molds, corn bread molds, roasters, various pots and kettles.

Glass cooking ware is expected to be plentiful, too, and it has a pristine appeal to housewifely hearts. There are skillets with removable handles which make them nice to use as serving dishes at the table. There are glass double boilers, tea kettles, stem pans, percolators . . . in fact, most things you want.

Oven-proof earthenware and other clay vessels are coming into a new era of popularity, for there should be no shortage there. A beautiful group of thick-handed covered ware is now being made in America, in biscuit outside, and glazed finish inside.

RED RADISHES 2 bunches 9c
Fresh Western GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 19c
Crisp, Iceberg LETTUCE 2 heads 17c
U. S. No. 1 Jersey POTATOES 10 lbs. 19c
Luscious Tokay GRAPES 3 lbs. 25c
Fresh Italian PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c
Golden Mellow RIPE BANANAS Lb. 6c
California Oranges doz. 29c
DGS DISTRICT GROCERY STORES
BUY DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS
Fresh Sea Food
Fancy Norfolk SPOTS Lb. 13c
Large BUTTERFISH Lb. 13c
Fancy Ocean TROUT Lb. 15c
Fancy ROCKFISH Lb. 17c
Fillet of HADDOCK Lb. 23c
Fancy Cooked SHRIMP Lb. 59c
Fancy Flavorful RIB ROAST lb. 31c
Tender and Juicy CHUCK ROAST lb. 25c
Fancy Quality—New York Smoked BEEF TONGUES lb. 29c
D. G. S. Top Quality SMOKED SAUSAGE lb. 33c
D. G. S. Sliced Bacon lb. 39c
Brandywine Sliced Bacon lb. 39c
Sunshade All White Eggs doz. 55c
Dee Gee Selected Eggs Doz. 49c
THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR Fresh MILK
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

DURING NATIONAL RETAIL DEMONSTRATION WEEK
LET US DEMONSTRATE OUR "EVERY WEEK EFFORTS" TO GIVE YOU THE BEST IN PEANUTS AND NUTS
All fresh ovn prepared fresh daily, and salted in pure creamery butter
THE BEST IN SALTED NUTS - PREPARED HERE DAILY -
Fresh MIXED NUTS
THE BEST IN PEANUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY
SALTED IN PURE BUTTER
49¢ LB.
THE PEANUT STORES
705 15th St. N.W. (Between Peoples Drug & Nedick's)
1010 F St. N.W. (Opp. Woodward & Lothrop)

COOLING As A Pool
MESCO Orange-Pekoe ICED TEA 25c ¼ lb.
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601
Free Home Delivery

TOPS 'EM ALL!
PEPSI-COLA
Made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N.Y.
AMERICA'S BIGGEST NICKEL'S WORTH
Authorized Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Wash.

An Ideal Breakfast for National Fitness
Start the youngsters off to school with a breakfast of National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and milk. These crisp, golden biscuits are 100% whole wheat—the much-talked-of whole grain—in its tastiest form. It helps keep the whole family fit.
Baked by NABISCO
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
GET VITAMIN B1 AS NATURE PROVIDES IT
In 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat and a cupful of milk you get more than 1/3 the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin B1. The 2 biscuits provide about 3/5 of this, and the milk 2/5.

Doomed Rapist Files Motion For New Trial

William Robinson, 32, Negro, contended yesterday that prejudice and errors of law prevented his getting a fair trial last Monday, when he was condemned to death for ravishing a 15-year-old girl.

Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue of the District Court is scheduled to rule today on the motion for a new trial filed by Attorney David A. Hart, who was assigned by the court to protect Robinson's rights.

The motion contended that Robinson's trial should have been postponed, because public feeling was inflamed by a wave of sex crimes.

Robinson was convicted on two charges of abusing a girl under 16 years old. By instruction of Justice O'Donoghue, the jurors entered a "not guilty" verdict on two charges of rape. The motion claimed Robinson's rights were prejudiced by the inclusion of the rape counts in the indictment against him.

Other Errors Cited

The other alleged errors were technical.

Also due to be heard, before Federal Judge Thomas B. Kennedy, is a new trial motion advanced in behalf of Bernard Lee Williams, 21, Negro, condemned to death Monday for ravishing a 17-year-old Negro girl.

A sharp increase in sex misdemeanors this year was revealed by examination of the Police Court records yesterday. The records showed that in the entire year 1940 there were 71 cases of indecent exposure brought before the court, compared with 73 such cases brought into the court in the first seven months of this year.

Rape Suspect Identified In College Park Attack

Held at the District Jail under indictment charging rape of an 18-year-old Washington girl, Roland Lindsey, 19, Negro, was identified yesterday as the attacker of a 26-year-old Brookline, Mass., woman.

Brought here from Massachusetts by police the woman picked the suspect out of a lineup of eight men and positively identified him as the man who attempted to attack her criminally June 28, while she was sitting in a parked automobile at College Park, Md., with Leroy Hackler, 21, a Maryland University student. Hackler was severely beaten at the time.

Arthur Hepburn, chief of Prince Georges County police, said following the identification that a detainer will be filed here against Lindsey.

The suspect was arrested July 22 and identified by Lawrence McCullough, 32, a District selectee, as the man who beat him over the head with a rock, slashed his throat with a razor, and then ravished his 15-year-old companion. The attack occurred in Patterson's Woods Northeast, July 19.

Man Seized After Series of 3 Attacks

An 18-year-old Negro was held at the Thirteenth Precinct Station last night for investigation following his arrest for three attempted criminal assaults within 25 minutes yesterday.

All of the attacks occurred in the 1300 block Wallach Place Northwest, between 12:50 a. m. and 1:15 a. m., and he was identified shortly after his capture by his intended victims, all Negro women.

Scores of policemen scouring the neighborhood arrested the suspect at Fourteenth and U Streets Northwest. One of the women identified the man as he stood with his captors at a patrol box. The others picked him from a line-up.

Mrs. Helen Gillott, 25, of 2015 Fourteenth Street Southeast, reported that when she stepped into the back yard of her home at 9:15 o'clock last night she was grabbed about the throat by a man who tried to throw her to the ground. Her screams brought her husband, Clarence, from inside the house. The man fled.

'Brain Trust' To Sift Reports From Abroad

By John H. Crider

Copyright by New York Times

A new kind of "brain trust" to protect President Roosevelt and his aides from false information reaching this country from foreign sources has been created by Col. William J. Donovan, coordinator of defense information, it was learned yesterday.

Recognizing the great difficulty of sifting the truth from the misinformation disseminated in a propaganda-conscious world, the President assigned Col. Donovan the task of working out a system which would filter available information in such a way as to present the nearest possible approximation to truth. The filtered product would be made a basis for official action.

With this task in mind, Col. Donovan called to Washington Dr. James P. Baxter 3d, president of Williams College, and made him the head of the new "brain trust" whose job is to direct the filtering operation.

'Air Battleship . . .'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SKY GIANT—Nose of the mammoth new experimental "air battleship" being built at the Glenn L. Martin plant, near Baltimore, for the Navy extends out of a maze of scaffolding which hides 200-foot wingspread of the ship. The picture was made available for publication by the Navy only after a part of the nose had been deleted from the photo. The plane underwent initial static tests at the plant yesterday

The Gallup Poll

62% of Workers Ready to Accept Wage Fixing to Help Curb Prices

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 11.—A sizable majority of wage and salary earners interviewed in a Nation-wide survey are ready to have the Government fix wage and salary rates at the present level if the Government also freezes prices to prevent the cost of living from going any higher.

Among economic experts that fact is likely to be regarded as news of the most far-reaching importance. The success or failure of any price-fixing or wage-fixing measure which seeks to control inflation will depend, in the long run, on just one thing—the willingness of the American people to cooperate with the program.

The evidence from the survey shows that the American public is apparently willing to accept the more or less radical step of fixing a ceiling over wages—something that has never been attempted on any large scale in the history of the country—as a counterpart to the fixing of prices.

To determine whether the country would accept such a program, the Institute put the issue to voters in the following survey, which covered a representative cross-section of wage and salary earners from coast to coast.

"As one way to prevent prices from going up rapidly, would you be willing to have the Government keep your wage (salary) rate where it now is, if the Government also keeps the prices of the things which you buy where they are now?"

YES	62%
NO	33
UNDECIDED	5

Are Wages "Fair" Now?

A second question in the survey indicates one possible reason why sentiment is favorable to wage fixing. It reveals that a substantial majority of wage and salary earners polled consider that they are now being paid a fair wage.

"Do you consider that you are now being paid a fair wage (salary)?"

The vote is:

CONSIDER WAGE FAIR	64%
CONSIDER WAGE UNFAIR	33
UNDECIDED	3

Sentiment by income groups is indicated in the following table:

	Favor Wage-Fixing	Opposed	Undecided
Families Earning Less Than $30 a week	57%	35%	8%
Families Earning $30 to $40 a week	65	30	5
Families Earning Over $40 a week	63	32	5

Measures taken by various nations to control inflation in the present war crisis are among the most absorbing sidelights of the second World War.

Nazi Germany adopted ruthless uniform stabilization of wages at the 1936 levels and prices at the levels of August, 1939. It is reported that Germany's price rise is only about four points since the war began.

In England a loose price control system was adopted soon after the outbreak of the war. Many economists criticized it as haphazard. For example, wool prices were subject to control, but not cotton prices; steel but not tin.

England's price level is reported to have risen 44 points, in contrast to only four points in the more rigidly controlled Nazi Germany.

Tomorrow's article will deal with the opinions of farmers on the question: "Would you be willing to have the Government keep prices where they are now on the things you sell, provided the Government also fixes the prices of the things you buy at the present level?"

Navy Unveils 70-Ton Bomber —Biggest Plane Ever Built

By the United Press

Baltimore, Sept. 11.—The United States Navy today unveiled its huge new winged battleship, claimed by its builder, the Glenn L. Martin Company, to be the largest flying vessel ever constructed and capable of roaring to Europe and back nonstop.

Strict naval secrecy still cloaks the aerial giant, with such statistical data as speed, crew complement, bomb load, and other vital information unknown outside official circles.

But it was disclosed during initial statistical wing load tests before critical Navy inspectors, that the plane's normal gross weight is 140,000 pounds with wingspread of 200 feet. It is powered with four 2,000 horsepower Wright duplex cyclone engines, and it's gas tanks hold "in excess of 10,000 gallons," he thanks were loaded with water for the test.

"It is a long range patrol bomber," said J. T. Hartson, Martin executive vice president, "capable of flying across the Atlantic and back again without a stop, or of patrolling vast areas of sea at high speed, able to base anywhere, ready to hurl tons of bombs on enemy ships or bases."

Armament details also are secret, although there are six formidable power-driven gun turrets protruding from the all-metal 117-foot two-deck hull.

Interior arrangement was not disclosed, but Martin engineers said the giant hull "clearly is larger than any airplane body or fuselage in the world, with many compartments in its two decks." Hartson said that hydraulic flying equipment was instaled beclause it is beyond the strength of man to operate controls manually.

The "170" as it is called by Martin officials, the "XPB2M-1" by the Navy—is intended for high-altitude operation far above effective range of antiaircraft fire.

A full third larger than the largest clippers now flying the ocean, the 170 was encased in a 150-ton bridge steel rig about the size of a two-story building. Direct hydraulic jack pressure reaching approximately 400,000 pounds was scientifically applied during the stationary overload test, which pulled the wing tips upward 6 feet when the 100 per cent load was reached.

Bars of pig lead were piled in the hull, and suspended from the nose and tail to hold the 70-ton ship down. A force of 150 men, each doing only one task, is required for the stationary tests which end Sunday. Hartson said the test alone will cost more than $100,000.

The plane will be rolled out fully assembled in about two weeks, and is expected to take the air for the first time in another month or six weeks.

Hull design of the 170 is generally the same as the 52,000-pound China clipper, pioneer transocean plane turned out by Martin in 1935, and the Russian clipper, 63,000 pounds, largest flying boat previously built by Martin.

Wing flaps of the 170 alone are as large as the entire wing of military training planes.

Lieut. Comdr. A. E. Dupuy, naval inspector, explained that certain information must be withheld "for our own protection," adding:

"If this should be the answer to the maiden's prayer, we would rather not be in a position of having revealed something of military value to possible enemies."

Army Air Combat Unit Is Equipped Every Two Days

Assistant Secretary of War for Air Robert A. Lovett said yesterday that American warplane production had reached a point where the Army's share of it now will equip combat units at a rate of one squadron every other day.

He told reporters that while the British had room for complaint as to the performance of the first American-made airplanes sent abroad, our combat craft now are the best in the air.

During the large-scale maneuvers starting next week in Louisiana, Lovett said, there would be "in actual operation—from the point of view of quality of aircraft—the finest air force in the world."

"In point of quantity, we still have a long way to go," he replied, "but production is now beginning to roll."

Heretofore undisclosed official details as to seven new types of warplanes were made public by Lovett. He declared he was at last able to talk about "these babies," after sitting under wraps for months nursing them through their teething and measles."

The Lockheed P-38 interceptor-pursuit plane he termed the "fastest military plane in the world today." Its two supercharged engines give it a speed of "well over 400 miles per hour with full military load," he said. The planes' armament consists of two 37-m. cannon and several 50-caliber machine guns.

Besides the P-38, the opposing commanders in the Louisiana maneuvers will have two other fast pursuit planes in service. The Bell P-39, mounting a 37-mm. cannon, two 50-caliber and two 30-caliber machine guns, is "one of the fastest and most heavily armed combat planes in existence," Lovett said.

The other is the Curtiss P-40E, mounting six 50-caliber machine guns, a successor to a type now being used successfully by the British in the Middle East.

Two squadrons of Army A-24 dive-bombers will participate in the maneuvers, Lovett stated. They are the same as the Navy's SBD dive bombers, described by the Army air official as the "finest in existence."

Another type to be used in the war games is the Douglas A-20, a new light (attack) bomber, used by the British as a night fighter and known as the "Havoc."

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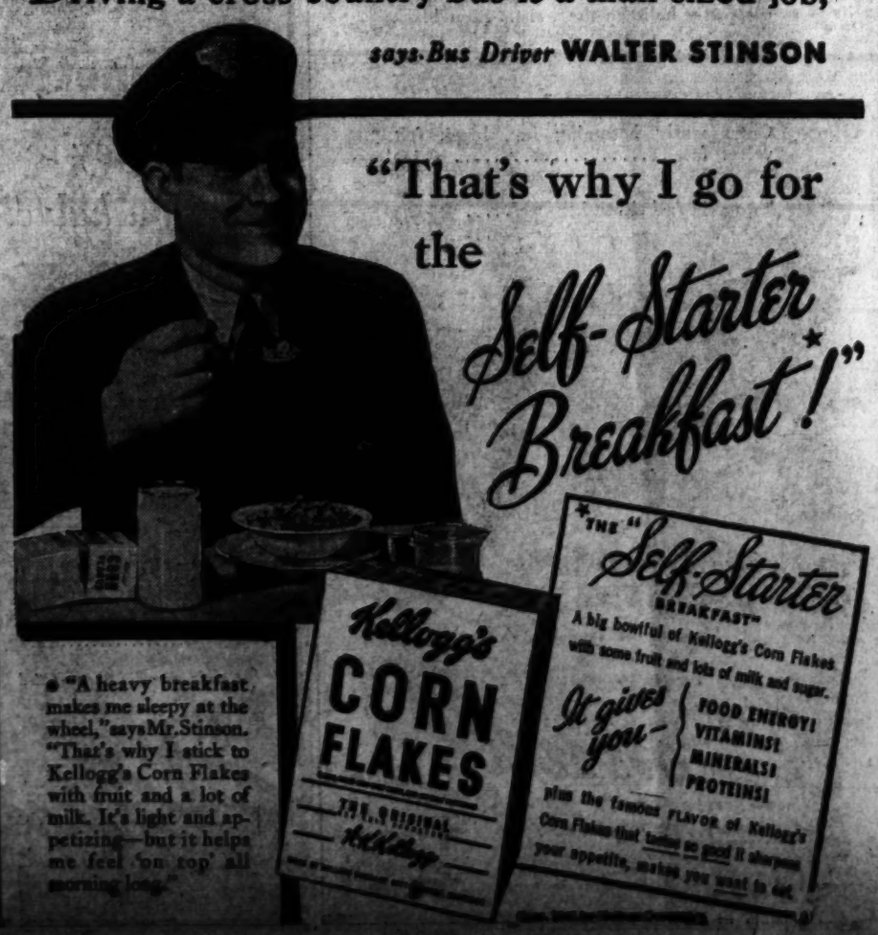
"Driving a cross-country bus is a man-sized job," says Bus Driver WALTER STINSON



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Million More Asked for D.C. 'Cleaning Bill'

By Howard F. Wentworth
Post Staff Writer

The Commissioners yesterday were asked to approve a four million dollar "cleaning bill."

To maintain Washington's reputation as the "City Beautiful," the municipal refuse department estimated its operating expenses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, at $4,408,291.

Again the Capital's sustained growth was cited as the refuse division sought nearly $998,311 more than its current appropriation.

An increase of 65 members on the street cleaning force was requested and the city heads were told that three additional truck drivers are needed. For this purpose, the department asked for $87,430.

Reestablish Standards

"This item will enable the division to approach the goal of previously established standards of cleanliness in the Nation's Capital," the budget report stated.

The present appropriation for sewage disposal is $1,478,160. The Commissioners were asked to boost this figure to $2,408,766 for the coming fiscal year.

For the upkeep and maintenance of Washington's 37-million-dollar sewer system, the Refuse Division requested an appropriation of 257,206. It was pointed out that while the city's population continues to expand, funds to maintain the sewage system have dropped about 9 per cent in the last decade.

Extra money is needed urgently to flush sewers, remove silt and clean house and basin connections, the report said.

New swer and receiving basin constructions will cost $948,500 during the coming year, the Commissioners were told. An item of $598,000 is included in the present appropriations for this work.

No WPA Aid Now

It was further explained that the District has been forced to assume responsibility for sewer construction because former WPA aid is not now available.

Another estimate of $100,000 was included to build the long-proposed Rock Creek diversion sewer. This job was scheduled to have been a PWA project, but is was dropped by that agency when "unforseen difficulties" developed which boosted construction costs, the report explained.

A slight increase was asked for expenses incurred in cleaning streets and disposing of trash. The figures are $1,999,525, as against $1,931,820—the current appropriation.

The task of collecting and disposing of refuse will cost $222,300 over the current appropriation of one million dollars, the budget report estimated.

The current figure of $65,000 was requested to continue reclamation of the Anacostia Flats.

Improvements to the Washington Channel, the Commissioners also were told, will cost $64,000—to be disbursed under direction of the Secretary of War.

Although operating with only one member because of two unfilled vacancies, the Public Utilities Commission requested $75,220 for the coming fiscal year. This represents an increase of $3,800 to provide a new assistant engineer.

Dollar on the Down-Grade

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHAT WILL PRESENT WAR DO TO DOLLAR?—The dollar's purchasing power is going down. Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau warns it will go down more as prices rise, unless decisive steps are taken. What the dollar will buy today—in terms of general living expenses—would have cost only 94 cents in August, 1939. In July, 1920, it required a dollar to buy what only 50 cents would have purchased in 1914, just before hostilities began

Comparative Budget Figures For Courts, Street Services

Comparative budget estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, for the refuse and sewage divisions, lower courts and minor municipal units.

	1943.	1942.
REFUSE AND SEWAGE DIVISIONS		
Refuse		
Personal services	$143,380	$137,020
Cleaning streets	633,848	494,800
Collection and disposal of refuse	1,222,300	1,000,000
Incinerator construction	.....	300,000
Totals	$1,999,525	$1,931,820
Sewage		
Personal services	$185,660	$183,860
Cleaning and repairing sewers and basins	257,206	228,700
Construction of sewers and basins	948,500	250,000
Assessment and permit work and construction of service sewers	500,000	500,000
Mosquito control	4,800	12,000
Sewage treatment plant	409,000	200,000
Potomac River pollution control	3,600	3,600
Construction of Rock Creek diversion sewer	100,000	.....
Totals	$2,408,766	$1,478,160
JUVENILE COURT		
Personal services	$154,950	$103,630
Juror compensation	2,000	1,500
Expenses	8,000	3,000
Totals	$164,950	$108,130
POLICE COURT		
Personal services	$113,980	$105,520
Expenses	3,582	3,582
Jury and witness fees	25,000	25,000
Totals	$142,562	$134,102
MUNICIPAL COURT		
Personal services	$92,500	$88,440
Jury fees	10,000	9,000
Expenses	3,250	1,500
Totals	$105,750	$98,940
PROBATION SYSTEM		
Personal services	$19,860	$18,180
Expenses	800	800
Totals	$20,660	$18,980
Total court estimates	$433,922	$360,980
CORONER'S OFFICE		
Personal services	$16,180	$14,560
Maintenance	6,100	5,000
Totals	$22,280	$19,560
RECORDER OF DEEDS		
Personal services	$131,968	$117,360
Miscellaneous and contingent	15,000	14,100
Rent	.....	8,750
Totals	$146,968	$140,210
MISCELLANEOUS		
Mental Health Commission	$21,062	$19,560
Parole Board	$26,245	$20,865
Register of Wills	$94,340	$91,000
Morgue	$22,280	$19,560

Lower Courts Ask $433,922 In Budgets

To operate the city's three lower courts—Police, Juvenile and Municipal—during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1943, the Commissioners yesterday were asked to provide a total of $433,922.

It was predicted, however, that considerable changes would be made in the estimates if and when pending legislation to consolidate Police and Municipal Courts is enacted. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech has recommended that a contingent fund be provided to meet additional expenses in event the merger goes through.

Juvenile Court is asking $52,280 over the current appropriation of $106,130. The extra money, said Judge Fay Bentley, is needed principally to add new personnel—17 probation officers, three case supervisors, and four junior clerks.

Judge Bentley told the Commissioners:

"Juvenile courts were conceived as a means of preventing crime through proper treatment of young persons in conflict with school, home or society. The Juvenile Court of the District is rendered ineffective through lack of funds to provide personnel.

"If there is a meaning to the community's concern over the appalling crime situation," she added, "staff needs cannot continue to be ignored."

It has been demonstrated for the past three years, said Judge Bently in her report, that Juvenile Court is "but 50 per cent staffed."

"When it is shown," she declared, "that in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, there were 909 more cases than the preceding year, the previous high in the 35 years of the court's history, one must concede the situation to be critical."

Police Court, through Presiding Judge John P. McMahon, placed its financial needs for the coming fiscal year at $142,102—an increase of $3460 over present budget figures.

Judge McMahon asked for two assistant probation officers, two clerks and one bailiff.

For additions to the clerical staff and administrative promotions, Municipal Court requested $20,660—a boost of $1680 over current appropriations.

In the face of recent agitation to abolish the coroner's office and replace it with a fulltime medical examiner, Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald asked the Commissioners to provide his office with $22,280 for the next fiscal year. He received $19,560 in his last budget.

Dr. MacDonald pointed out that his office last year conducted 149 inquests, performed 559 autopsies, 887 cremations and 15 burials.

Four minor municipal departments also submitted estimates yesterday. They included:

The commission on mental health, $21,062; parole board, $26,245; register of wills, $94,340, and the recorder of deeds, $146,968.

Their estimates provided principally for clerical help, building maintenance and new employes.

M. F. Tydings, Father of Senator, Dies

Millard Fillmore Tydings, 82, father of Senator Tydings (Democrat) of Maryland, died at 8:30 a. m. yesterday at Havre de Grace, Md., following a seven-month illness. Death occurred at Harford Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. J. Pickett. The Rev. Dr. J. W. Albinson, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial wil lbe in Angel Hill Cemetery.

His wife, Mrs. Mary B. O'Neill Tydings, granddaughter of John O'Neill, who defended Havre de Grace against the British in the War of 1812, died in 1936.

Surviving, besides Senator Tydings, are two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Pickett, of Havre de Grace, and Mrs. John H. Eager, of Columbus, Ohio.

Joseph Wynkoop Is Dead at 68

Joseph Ellis Wynkoop, 68, retired businessman of 4617 Georgia Avenue Northwest, died yesterday at his home.

A native of Leesburg, Va., he leaves his wife, Mrs. Claudia D. Wynkoop, and a daughter, Mrs. Virginia W. Morse.

Funeral rites will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Gloyd Wray Rties Set for Sunday

Funeral services for Gloyd W. Wray, 52, Bureau of Standards chemist, who died Wednesday, will be held Sunday in Crawfordsville, Ind., where he will be buried.

A native of Crawfordsville, Mr. Wray came to this city about 15 years ago. He lived here at 1615 Kenyon Street Northwest and was active in Masonic circles. Mr. Wray served in the Army in the first World War.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Doris Wray; a son, Robert, and a daughter, Miss Jean Wray.

Ernst A. Knorr, Retired Newsman, Dies Here at 59

Ernst A. Knorr, 59, died at his residence, 3405 Fessenden Street Northwest, yesterday after an illness of two years. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home and burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Knorr was a native of Washington and had lived here all his life. He had been in newspaper work for many years, and was manager of the Central News Bureau until his retirement in 1939. He was a member of the Pentalpha Lodge of the Masonic Order and a former member of the National Press Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Blanche Richardson Knorr.

John Connor Actor, Dies

Santa Monica, Calif., Sept. 11 (AP).—John Lane Connor, 67, known on the stage as John O'Connor, died last night.

For years he was leading man in the Burwood stock company, of Omaha. He gave Screen Comic Harold Lloyd his first part and was instrumental in the screen comic's rise to prominence.

Mrs. Charles H. Burr, Writer, Dies at 68

Bryn Mawr, Pa., Sept. 11 (AP).—Mrs. Charles H. Burr, novelist, biographer and essayist, died yesterday at her home of pneumonia. She was 68.

W. Nunnally, Former Lawyer, Navy Officer, Dies

Funeral services for William Josiah Nunnally, jr., 49, former Naval officer and former practicing attorney here, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery with military honors.

Mr. Nunnally died Tuesday in New York City, where he had practiced law for the last 14 years. He practiced here for two years following his resignation from the Navy in 1925. Most of his practice was in admiralty law.

A native of Sylacuga, Ala., he was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1911 and was a lieutenant at the time of his retirement. He was a graduate of George Washington University Law School, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He also belonged to the Army and Navy Club here.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Janet Montague Nunnally; two daughters, Misses Janet Roy and Elizabeth Nunnally; four sisters and a brother.

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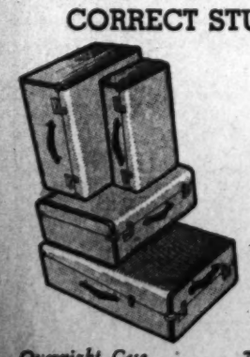

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OSHKOSH LUGGAGE Fits Us

AIR CONDITIONED

FEMININE AND FLATTERING
For Fall
Lovely New Fashions

. . . intriguing combination for fall—Costume suit of black wool trimmed with black velvet. Pocket interest on the jacket discreetly belittles the waist. Slim black dress with demure round neck, velvet bound. Sizes 12 to 18.
$29.95

Outrageously becoming hat, black felt velvet faced $10

Two skin full silver fox scarf..... $199

Gold bangles and magenta beads $1

Black calf handbag $5

The Essie O'Donnell Coty
3407 CONNECTICUT AVE.
EMERSON 8800 *Charge Accounts Invited* OPEN TIL 8

HOUSEWARES VALUES!

$13.46 Brass Plated
Fireplace Sets
$9.99

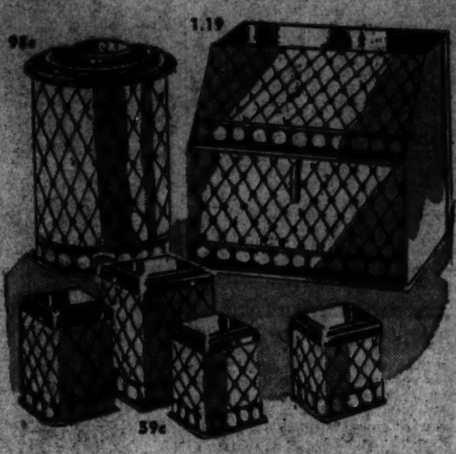
—7-piece hammered brass plated fireplace set to add enjoyment to a favorite setting. Includes 3-fold fire screen, 4-piece fire tool set and a pair of andirons.

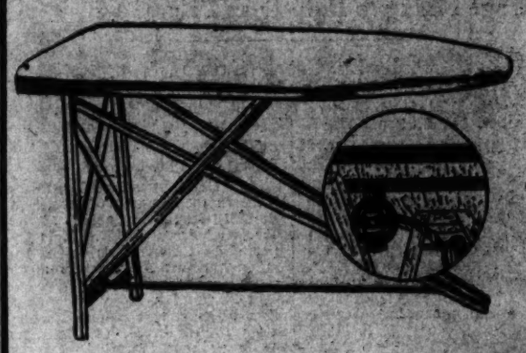
See Our Complete Line of Fireplace Fixtures.

$1.29 Polka Dot Step-on Can, 14-qt. size
98c

—Know the convenience of modern kitchen containers . . . A place for everything and everything in its place! Beautifully decorated enameled Nesco ware. Bright colors. All-metal construction!

- 79c 4-pc. Square Style Canister Sets 59c
- $1.39 Slant-top bread box. Ventilated $1.19
- 39c Salt and Peppers; set..... 25c
- 49c Soap Flake Box Holder..... 39c





Reg. $1.98
Electric Outlet Ironing Table
$1.79

Heavily padded and steel braced wooded ironing tables with electric outlet plug and cord. This arrangement enables user to iron away from wall.

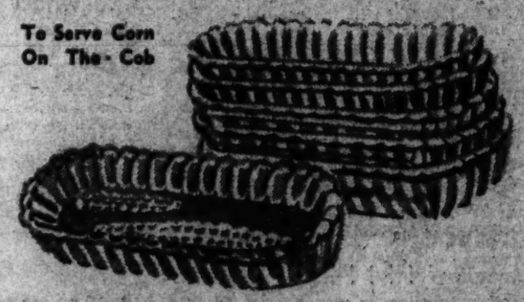
$4.95 to $6.95
Shower Curtains
$2.99

—Irregulars. Treated rayon and pyroxlin-coated shower curtains with non-rustable grommets. 72x72" size, in new patterns and colors.

- $2.98 Detecto Scales. Keep them in your bathroom for a daily check. Weighs accurately. $2.69
- $3.98 Pearlwick (simulated pearl) top hampers. Family size. Side towel arms.....$2.98

Kann's—Housewares—Third Floor

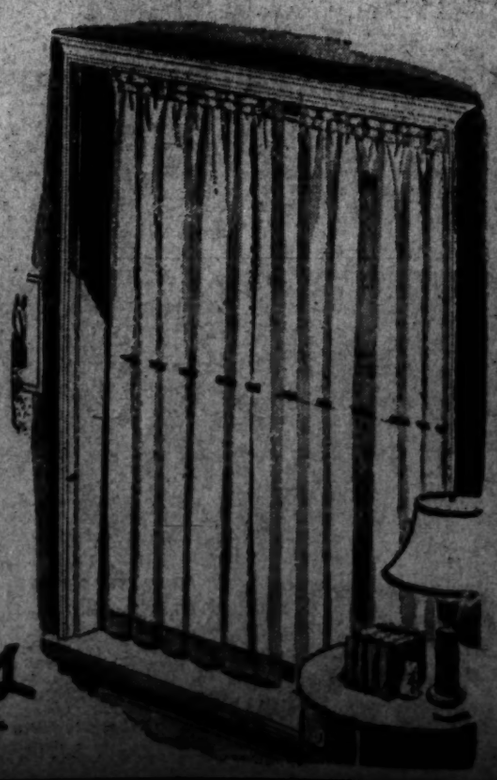
Set of 8 Attractive New Corn Dishes
To Serve Corn On The Cob
$1



—Art copies nature to good advantage in these crystal glass corn dishes. Individual dishes are cleverly embossed with ears of corn . . . An appetizing way to serve those golden ears!

Kann's—Third Floor

Ninonette and Ninon Curtains
They're Washable!
$1.95 pr.



—Pretty eggshell or beige curtains to replace flimsy summer window hangings. Cut full for graceful hanging, 86" wide to the pair and 2 1/8 yards long. Finished with wide, tailored hems . . . All ready to hang!

- 88-in. wide Ninon Curtains. Special.....$2.49 pr.
- 88-in. wide Ninonette Curtains. Special.....$2.49 pr.

Kann's—Curtain Shop—Third Floor

Kann's

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

To Designers

For heaven's sakes, make up your minds,
With just what trends we're to be aligned!
We're told a different tale each day
As to what's being worn by the omnipotent THEY.

Today's Social Notes

From The Truthtown Torch

Mrs. Roswell Clymer is reported ill at a New York hospital. Mrs. Clymer overtaxed her heart in her recent efforts to track down the Duke of Kent and discover the itinerary of the Duke and Duches of Windsor on their coming visit to the United States.

Carrington Stepp, man about town, and former globetrotter, who recently returned from spending the summer at Clamport, is giving a series of mint julep parties from 4 to 6 each afternoon. "I wanted to do something to help kill that trying hour of the day when there is nothing to do," said Mr. Stepp.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Gilderlyly and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Tinfoil have returned from roughing it on a pack trip in the West. The two couples rode on horseback from Chicago to Cheyenne. The rigors of the journey were somewhat mitigated by the fact that their chauffeurs drove the two automobiles along the route with de luxe camping equipment which was always set up by the time the wayfarers arrived at a camping spot. Toward the end of the journey however stops were made overnight at hotels, to permit Mrs. Gilderlyly and Mrs. Tinfoil to get wave sets and facials.

Economy Wave

The income tax situation is driving many Truthtown socialites to drastic sacrifice.

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, banker and sportsman, will hold a sale Monday at his estate, Stagcrest, at which he will dispose of several of his older hunters and jumpers, also his collection of tallyhos and antiquated harness sets.

Buzzie Bellwether, son of Mrs. Badminton Bellwether, Truthtown's ranking dowager, has announced he will dispose of his polo stables—and possibly one of his motor launches.

Mr. and Mrs. Witherford Schooner will give up their large town house and take an apartment at the Hotel Swank for the winter. "The tax and labor situation in this country" said Mrs. Schooner, "are making it impossible for people to carry on home life. The country is headed toward free love and anarchy."

Mrs. Abraham Lincoln DePeyster has discharged her second kitchen girl and Mrs. Rufus Rossiter Antelope will not attend the Ladies' Musical Mornings this season.

The Runners-Up

"What did you think of Miss America?"

"Oh—she's real sweet looking only—well I didn't think that her measurements were at all unusual."

"I didn't either. Why I'm exactly the same height, 5 feet 5½ inches and I have exactly the same bust—34. Of course my waist is 28½ and hers is 24, but then I could easily whittle that difference down—if I ever had time to get at it."

"Well, I wear a 14 dress—the same as she does and I wear 6½ shoes—and so does she."

"Yes, and I could wear her 34 bathing suit too—if I'd be willing to show myself off that way. I just don't believe in wearing too tight a bathing suit."

"Well my hips aren't so far off from her's. They're only 37½. And hers are 36. Of course I'm an inche shorter than she is—but that's not important.

"Anyway they say there's always a lot of pull in those beauty contests."

"Well of course I personally wouldn't think of entering a beauty contest but it's—it's just sort of encouraging to know you're not so far off from the ones that do."

"Yes and here's another thing—in looks its not all a matter of measurements."

"I should say not!"

"Now what I think really determines how attractive you are is—personality."

"That's it! That's it! Personality!"

Posture and Make-up Best Aids In Wearing Clothes, Says Model

Costume jewelry, one of Miss Helen Bennett's eternal standbys, is shown above as the only decoration on the stark black velvet top of her white satin gown. The brilliants on the bird-in-flight pin are repeated again in the earrings. Miss Bennett, widely known photographers' model, thinks earrings do much to enhance the features.

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor.

IF YOU LONG to look like a photographer's model, start walking. It is not diet and strenuous calisthenics, but hard work and walking from studio to studio that gives New York models that slim-as-a-reed look—according to Miss Helen Bennett, the most photographed clothes model in the world.

The fashion editor, not convinced that there was not some secret formula to acquiring a whittled waist and slim hips, inquired further into Miss Bennett's dietary habits. "Really," she said, "never diet, but eat anything I want. I may gain a pound or two one week, but I'll lose ten the next week—especially if the weather is as hot as it is here in Washington." She attributed her own slimness, not so much to walking, as to dancing, but added that walking used to keep her slender.

Miss Bennett is currently appearing in Ed Wynn's "Girls and Boys Together" at the National Theater. You will recognize her as the exotic girl you have seen photographed on the cover and inside pages of Vogue Magazine.

Essentials of the Good Model

When asked what makes a good model, Miss Bennett stressed these three points:

Know how to walk correctly.
Make up properly.
Have a love for wearing clothes.

Of the three, she believes correct carriage is most important. It is the foundation for wearing clothes well. "Don't go around with that tired feeling look," cautioned Miss Bennett. Don't walk with a slouch. Lift your shoulders and walk correctly, with hips slightly forward. Above all, you should tuck the tail under, and no swinging of hips." She explained that there is no lost motion when one walks properly.

As for makeup, Miss Bennett advises that the most important features be exaggerated. "If you have beautiful eyes, bring them out," she suggests. However, she cautions against wearing too much eye shadow in the daytime. "If your mouth is fairly small and nicely shaped, make it larger," she added. Miss Bennett says a girl should study her coloring, then play around with her makeup and experiment until she gets the right effect. "In the majority of cases, a girl wears too much rouge," said the model. "If she wears the right shade of powder, she does not need any rouge."

An Aid to Self-Assurance

The knack of dressing well is coupled with a love for wearing clothes and an intangible assurance of self. Miss Bennett points out that if a girl knows what looks best on her, then she can say: 'I am perfectly dressed; there is nothing wrong with me.' With this air of assurance and knowing that her makeup is correct, she can walk with an erect feeling of confidence."

The wearing of an unusual hat gave Miss Bennett her start as a model. She was dancing in a stage play in New York. In one of the acts she wore a strange concoction of a hat. A noted millinery designer in the audience spied her exotic features and soon Miss Bennett started modeling hats for Vogue. She still carries on the tradition of the unusual hat. Even while she talked, she pointed to a weird looking creation that she had wound from a scarf.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Is It True That Children Born to Middle-Aged Parents Are Commensurately More Mature in Spirit Than Those Born to Young Parents, Woman Asks

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A question has come to me time and again and as I do not know the accepted scientific answer, I am wondering if you would be good enough to enlighten me. I read your column first every morning, (before going through the rest of the paper), and the information gained there I pass on to others. Your column is a consistent educational factor in the life of the city.

But to return to my question: Is it true that children born to parents of mature age are "born old," as the phrase goes? Are they different from children born of young parents,—in the sense of having a more mature outlook on life from earliest childhood? It so happens that I know a girl who was born when her mother was 36 years of age, and her father was 50. This girl continually "blames" her parents for having had a child at that age.

Perhaps her attitude is a "defense mechanism." In any event, her answer to everything which might seem to require an explanation of her viewpoint is: "Oh, well. You know I am the child of old parents." Her friends get sick of hearing it. And I would like to know how much credence to give her. Your reply will be greatly appreciated. P. M. R.

Child Nature Reflects Environmental Influences

DEAR P. M. R.: If, as frequently happens, a child born of mature-age parents seems, from babyhood, to be "old for his years"—in the sense of reacting with preternatural thoughfulness to situations, —it is not to be explained on grounds of biological transmission of adult characteristics. The factor of inherited constitutional deficiencies—such as could be expected in the case of persons past their physical prime engaging in parenthood,—might enter in, to the extent of rendering the child less robustly active (and hence, of necessity, more contemplative) than his contemporaries born of young parents.

But the real explanation of the "old mannishness" or "old womanishness" of the child begot by middle-aged parents will be found in environmental influences. Such a child is somewhat in the position of being reared by doting grandparents; since by chronological reckoning, his parents are much more than one generation removed from him, in physiological and psychological advancement. Their pace is slower, their views more philosophical or more fixed, than would have been the case 10 or 15 or 20 years earlier;—and it follows inevitably that their distinctly mature-age reactions to life (whatever form they may take), will strongly color the personality and accent the behavior of the child in their charge.

Which brings us to the interesting fact that men of science believe the optimum age (i. e., the most favorable age) for parenthood is the early twenties;—although there are, of course, exceptions to this rule, as to all rules. The majority of individuals are physically at their best in the twenties; and, also, likely to be, at that age, at once more balanced temperamentally than younger individuals, and more flexible than persons in the higher decades.

Physiologically, their chances of confering constitutional health upon their children are probably greatest at that age; and psychologically, they are (theoretically) best qualified to establish and maintain a community of genuinely engrossing social interest with their progeny. They are close enough to their own childhood to have a sympathetic understanding of the heart of a child, and yet so forward-looking in their eagerness to develop their own potentialities as to grow apace with their children, rather than to close in (or back) upon the youngsters with suffocating attentiveness.

Young parents incline to allow their children larger opportunities for healthful self expression than do older parents,—primarily because the younger parents are advantaged by the habitually great good humor that is concomitant with sturdy health and seemingly inexhaustible vitality. Finding their children's conversation and play activities to be more a source of joy than of exasperation, they don't heckle and hamper them with continuous restraining admonitions. Rather, they give offhand encouragement to displays of initiative.

Too, the young parent is still buoyantly intent on the business of living his own life as a social being. He tends to regard the acquisition of children more as a pleasant by-product of his personal flowering, than as the sum-total of his contribution to the world. Thus, while cordially nurturing them, he also relegates them (cheefully, matter of factly and unapologetically) to a somewhat secondary position in his scheme of things,—which works no hardship on the child.

On the contrary, it gives him respite and relaxation from the difficult business of dealing with adults in terms of their expectations; allows him to enjoy the experience of being, at intervals, spontaneously a child in the realm of childhood; acquaints him with the experience of semi-solitude and its unique compensations; and helps him to see that his parents are people, and that he is a person, who can—if need be—stand "on his own" apart from them.

Doubtless your young friend—who is so egoistically aware, so tediously reiterative, of the fact of being "the child of old parents" —has had that definition of her status dinned into her ears since babyhood. One can imagine that her authors were wont to publicize their achievement (or her precocity) by pridefully referring to her in that mock-deprecating vein, with the result that she is steeped in the conviction of having been prenatally stamped with an "old soul" design. Her attitude is not so much of a "defense mechanism" as it is a bid for special attention, on grounds that kept her much in the spotlight during her infancy and childhood. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Rugs Depend On Substitutes For Wool Yarn

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

Looks like the future for rugs becomes a race between growing shortages of wool and the ingenuity of our manufacturers to work out substitutes. Personally our money is on the manufacturers—always in crises before, they've thought up new and better ideas. They're certainly busy these days with provacative synthetic fibres that may open up entire new vistas of decorative materials.

The wool situation is probably the most pressing. Very little fine carpet wool comes through from Tibet, India, Scotland. Domestic wool is not suitable for this purpose and besides it's to expensive. South American wool will do for carpets though it isn't ideal in quality, at least not by comparison with that we formerly had from Tibet and India. Actually most rug manufacturers still have supplies of the finer wools in their warehouses; instead of gobbling this up at one gulp, they're blending it with the South American wool in mixtures they have found to be satisfactory. If the war continues indefinitely, we may be getting rugs made entirely of South American wool, but this is not an immediate prospect.

Blending Satisfactory

The blending of wool and rayon for yarns for rugs has been developed to a very satisfactory point. One large firm, after eight years of experimentation, has worked out a blend of 50 per cent wool and 50 per cent rayon for rugs which are sold retail for about $35 to $40 in the 9 by 12 size. Another firm has used rayon blended with wool in an expensive decorator rug called "windblown," intended for the luxury market. The future for rayon in rugs is regarded as favorable by several manufacturers we talk to, a special rayon fiber having been perfected for the purpose. It takes dyes with a clear sparkling freshness, makes possible a larger variety of weave and pattern effects, while exhaustive tests have convinced some fanufacturers that it will wear as well and sometimes better than an all-wool rug in the same price range.

Six Little Sunbonnet Girls Will Brighten Your Week

COPR. 1941 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.

PATTERN 7054

THESE SIX little sunbonnet girls and their clever balloon signals will make your whole week brighter if you embroider them in gay colors on your kitchen towels! Think how a little girl would love doing them. Pattern 7054 contains a transfer pattern of 6 motifs averaging 6 by 8½ inches; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your **NAME, ADDRESS** and **PATTERN NUMBER.**

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to paint a worse-for-wear cedar chest to look like a Pennsylvania Dutch dower chest. Black for background . . . white for panels . . . and designs on the panels in reds, blues and greens.

Weave Articles For the House

HAND-WOVEN things always have charm! A pillow is specially lovely and extensive-looking, for it's of soft tweed yarn in variegated hues—browns, beiges, orange.

For all that, the lovely pillow top may cost you little, for you can easily weave it yourself on an inexpensive adjustable wooden loom.

Using a 4-ply tweed yarn, set up your warp, adjusting the loom so that it forms a 10½-inch square. Tie your wool to the upper left-hand corner, carry thread through first groove, across loom through opposite groove and around adjoining groove, then across loom again.

Continue in this way until you have one warp thread through every groove. Then fasten yarn again to loom and you're ready for weaving.

You thread your yarn through a tapestry needle and use a plain basket weave. This means that you weave over and under warp threads with a simple darning-like motion.

When you've completed your 10½-inch square, remove weaving from loom and crochet together the loops along the edge, making a firm border.

Now you have a pillow you're proud to use in your home or to present to a friend as a gift.

Would you like, too, to weave a cute woolen bonnet, the newest thing for winter sports? Or a smart envelope purse of boucle yarn in a striking two-color effect?

See our 40-page booklet, 'Beautiful and Useful Articles You Can Easily Weave." Besides giving complete diagrammed directions for bonnet, purse and tweed-weave scarves, bedroom slippers, table mats, doilies and other attractive items—many of them on simple home-made looms!

Send 15c in coins for your booklet, "Beautiful and Useful Articles You Can Easily Weave," to the **NEW YORK OFFICE** of The Washington Post, Home Institute, 169 West Nineteenth Street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

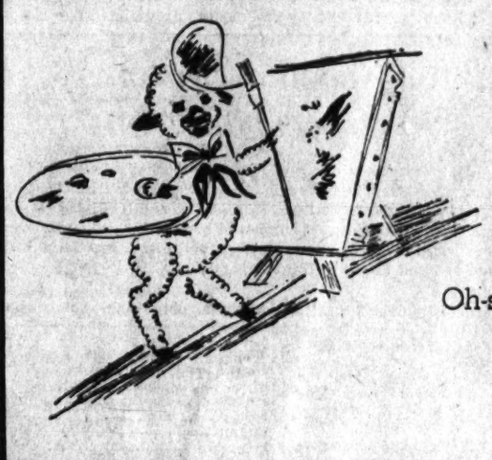
ACROSONIC
Piano
A PRODUCTION OF BALDWIN
HUGO WORCH
1115 G St. N.W. NAt. 4539

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Fashion wears wool . . . soft in texture, soft in styling, and

Oh-so- COLOR-NEW!

Keyed to harmonize with our new accessory shades—Kona red, golden chestnut, green olive.



Color-New Dresses

We've robbed the lamb and the bunny of their coats; the autumn landscape of its gorgeous coloring, to bring you this heavenly collection of Dresses - in - Color.

Imaginatively styled and cut with the finesse you only find in a really "good dress." Greens, powdered amethyst, reds, wines, beige, taupe. Misses' sizes, $25 to $39.75.

Jelleff's—Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

Color-New Coats

Lots of color and not a speck of fur, that's the latest news in coats. Here you can choose from a gamut of types—beautifully cut dressmaker coats and stunningly styled casuals . . . all in the "lambiest" wools. Beaver and dark browns, reds, blues, taupes, camel tams. Women's, misses', junior sizes. $29.75 to $49.75.

Jelleff's—Coat Shop, Third Floor

Color-New Suits

Color goes on a rampage here in a gala collection of two and three piece dressmaker and casual suits. Gorgeous plaids and checks, lush stripes, mixtures and monotones in reds, greens, heathers, browns, copper, purple, camel tan, brick, sparkling ruby; of course in "Lambie" woolens! Misses' and Junior sizes. $29.75 to $110.

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Shenandoah Green
Chic, good-for-season's basic, beautifully cut, detailed. (91% new wool, 9% rabbit's hair). Also R. A. F. blue, taupe; misses', $35.

with it wear—
Kona Red accessories!

R. A. F. Blue
Boucle knit, fashion's newest theme combined with wool. Stunning lines (95% wool, 20% rabbit's hair). Also wine, natural; misses', $29.75.

with it wear—
Golden Chestnut accessories!

Cranberry Red
Striking tunic dress, superbly draped bodice (70% wool, 30% rabbit's hair). Also black, misses', $39.75.

with it wear—
Green Olive accessories!

Powdered Amethyst
The rounded shoulder emphasized with curved "V" tucks, ("question mark" button (85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair). Also R. A. F. blue; misses', $39.75.

with it wear—
Kona Red accessories!

Venetian Blue
Women's soft shouldered fitted coat; smartly tucked, gored front fullness. 100% wool. (Also black dark brown.) Women's, $29.75.

with it wear—
Kona Red accessories!

Congo Brown
Misses' fitted coat, soft of shoulder, flattering yoke, grand lines. 100% wool. (Also black.) $29.75.

with it wear—
Green Olive accessories!

Camel Tan
Junior all-weather coat with zip-in lining; good looking boxy lines. (70% new wool, 30% re-used wool) 9-17, $16.95.

with it wear—
Golden Chestnut accessories!

Red - Canary - Brown Plaid
Stunning Stuart plaid. Blouson jacket softly sash tied, blue box pleat skirt. 100% wool. (Also wool). Misses', $39.75.

with it wear—
Golden Chestnut accessories!

—Of course, if you look your best in Black, you'll find it here too!

Spanish Envoy to Join Wife in His Homeland

Couple Kept Apart More Than a Year By War Will Return to Washington Soon

Washington's "war widower," Spanish Ambassador Juan de Cardenas, is shortly to be reunited with his attractive Rumanian wife. He hopes to leave next week by Clipper for Spain and for his first meeting with Senora de Cardenas in more than a year. She will return with him to Washington.

In a city packed with temporary "war widows," wives whose husbands are in the war zones, the Ambassador is outstanding as the city's one and only "war widower." His wife left for Europe last summer to see her parents in Rumania. She arrived in Bucharest just in time for the earthquake which killed thousands. Her family's home was damaged but fortunately all escaped uninjured. Several times a tentative date was set for Senora de Cardenas' return to this country but it was always postponed. The attractive diplomatic hostess was afraid, conditions being what they are, that if she left Rumania she might never see her parents again. She tried to persuade them to come to America, but they preferred to remain in their homeland, come what might.

After several months in Bucharest Senora de Cardenas went to Rome to visit friends in the diplomatic colony. She is now in Spain awaiting the arrival of her husband. The Ambassador spent most of the summer in Washington, so his trip abroad is somewhat in the nature of a vacation. He will spend only a fortnight or so in his homeland, returning to his desk here next month.

Senora de Cardenas is one of the more colorful of the diplomatic hostesses. In the days when diplomatic life was gayer than it is now, she frequently would don a Rumanian costume at her parties and dance for her guests.

When the Spanish war broke out, Senor de Cardenas and his wife were in Paris. They came to this country shortly afterwards and the diplomat served as Gen. Franco's representative in this country. They brought with them a beautiful mural which the painter Sert had done for their apartment in France and it is now in the Embassy dining room serving as a folding screen. The work of art was too large to be shipped as one peice, so Senora de Cardenas had it cut into sections to use as a screen.

Australian Art To Be Shown

While on the subject of art and diplomats—one of the big events of the early fall season promises to be an exhibit of Australian art to be held at the National Gallery. There'll be a private view on the afternoon of October 1, with a cocktail party following at which the Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard Casey will be hosts. They will invite about 400 people to gather at the Willard late that afternoon.

The Carnegie Institute and the Australian government have cooperated on the exhibit and a representative of the former organization traveled to Australia especially to assemble a collection. The exhibit will tell the story of Australian history during the past 150 years, or since the British settled there. Pictures will range from drawings on bark by aborigines to "The Kangaroo Hunt," a strikingly modern painting now hung at the Legation and the subject of interested comment by everyone who sees it.

Nine other paintings from the legation walls will be shown at the exhibition. When Mrs. Casey arrived in this country from Australia she brought with her an interesting collection of the art of her homeland and has displayed it prominently at the Legation. She herself is an artist of distinction and the forthcoming exhibit has held her active interest from the first.

Young people's department: While Father Willkie holds the spotlight in Washington this week, his only son, Phillip, is meeting royal celebrities in Canada. He greeted the Duke of Kent in Quebec this week while vacationing at the Chateau Frontenac. A Washington friend, John Weeks, and John Coleman, of Cambridge, Mass., are accompanying young Mr. Willkie. The group also visited former Empress Zita of Austria at her Quebec residence, the Villa St. Joseph.

Younger Set Starts to College

As sure a sign of early autumn as the yellowed leaves is the annual trek back to school and college. Many of the Washington young people will be off soon—some have already left—and not until the holidays will they return.

Miss Mariana Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Evans, left yesterday for Boston, where she is a sophomore at Simmons College. She has had an interval with her family here after spending the summer as riding counselor at a New England camp.

Miss Lucy Marbury, another post-deb, has gone to Antioch College. The Henderson twins, Flora Ann and Josephine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderson, expect to leave soon to enter college as freshmen. They are to make their debuts this year.

Miss Anne Conyers Bryan, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, has decided to combine a debut with serious study and enrolled at Smith. Miss Barbara Beale and Miss Kathleen Bell, debutantes of last season, will return to Northampton the end of the month for their sophomore year at Smith.

Miss Elene Essary will go to Sweet Briar College and Miss Eileen Erwin will enter Bryn Mawr a freshman.

Campbell Turner Has Cocktail Party

Campbell Turner entertained at a cocktail party at his home in Alexandria yesterday in honor of students of his foreign service school. They took the final examinations yesterday for State Department service and the gathering was in the nature of a celebration at the end of a long pull.

About 70 were in the company, which included members of the faculty and friends of the students.

Patricia Kyle's Name Is Added To Deb List

Add the name of brunette Patricia Wyle to the debutante list The daughter of Mrs. John Shugrue will be presented at a tea by Dr. and Mrs. Shugrue on December 30, probably at their home. Miss Kyle plans to combine debutante festivities with college for she will be off September 24 to enroll at Rollins in Winter Park, Fla. Miss Kyle was graduated from Holton Arms in June.

Yesterday the debutante entertained at a luncheon and among the guests were a number of her sister buds. They included Miss Margheritta Stirling, Miss Courtney Owens, Miss Agnes Flather, Miss Elene Essary, Miss Stratton Nicholson, Miss Mary Lee Schaeffer, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Margaret Sanderson, Miss Betty Good, Miss Dorothy Darnall and Miss Barbara Griffith.

Still others at the luncheon were Miss Catherine Hambly, Miss Giovanna Stewart, Miss Julia Mills, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Sue Lee Sylvester, Miss Alice Nicholson, Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Patricia Herbst and Miss Agnes Birney.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill Returns to Capital; Plans Radio Series

Back in Washington again and all set to do a series of radio broadcasts is Mrs. Lionel Atwill. She has been in Bar Harbor visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, who is at her summer home, Wingwood House. Mrs. Stotesbury celebrated her birthday with a party earlier in the week at which Mrs. Atwill and her brothers, James and Oliver Eaton Cromwell, were present. The latter came from Lake Louise, Banff, Canada, for the festivities, and his brother has been in the Southwest.

For the time being Mrs. Atwill is in the house at 1400 Thirty-fourth street which she remodeled last year. Plans are being made for her radio broadcasts to begin around the first of next month, and will be called "Mrs. Atwill Gives a Dinner Party."

Tomorrow Mrs. Atwill's son, Walter Brooks 3d, is being married to Mrs. Jeanne Meagher Herndon Leviton. The ceremony will take place in Texas, where Mr. Brooks is in the U. S. Army Air Corps stationed near Wichita Falls. The future Mrs. Brooks is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Johnson, of New York and Westbury, Long Island.

Discuss Wedding Plans

Underwood & Underwood.

Bride-elect Jeanne Turney (left) and her maid of honor, Jeanne Willett, are no doubt chatting over plans for the former's wedding to Lieut. Fred Benjamin on September 20. Miss Willett will be hostess this afternoon at a tea and shower in honor of Miss Turney. Guests will include many of their classmates from Madeira School. Miss Willett will leave on September 21 for Smith College. The picture above was made at a recent luncheon party in honor of Miss Mary Brookings at which Miss Kathleen Bell was hostess

Party for Nedenia Hutton Takes On Aspects of Debut

The annual presemester party which the oJseph E. Davieses traditionally give for Mrs Davies' daughter, Miss Nedenia Hutton, took on the aspects of a dress rehearsal for a debut last night. The party—a dance—was given at the Davies' Long Island home, Hillwood, in Roslyn, and Juliana Cutting, New York's number one social secretary, had skimmed the cream from Washington and New York younger set society.

Miss Hutton will make her official debut at an old-fashioned afternoon tea and reception at Mrs. Davies' New York town house on Fifth Avenue on December 20. She will have her social whirl during the Christmas vacation from her freshman year at Sarah Lawrence College.

Before last evening's dance several dinner parties were given, among them the one Mrs. Thomas L. Chadbourne gave for her daughter, Miss Leila Chadbourne.

Among the Washingtonians who went to New York for the affair were Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Mary Jo Hall, Miss Hillis R. Morris, Miss Eleanor V. Neill, Timothy Peter Ansberry, Don Carmichel, Taylor Chewning, Frederick B. Finkenstaedt, Harry A. Kerr, jr., and Bruce Quigley. Names familiar to the Capital were scattered through the guest list, which included Miss Nancy D. Roosevelt, Miss Patricia Kennedy, Miss Anne Bullitt, Miss Edith Quentin Derby, Miss Diana Blair Gambrill, Miss Nancy Leeds, Miss Grace Colgate Rumbough, Miss Barbara Baker, Miss Jane Frances Case, Miss Mimi Harriman, Miss Katharine Warfield, John P. Morgan, 3rd, John F. Kennedy, N. Ramsey Pennypacker, Prince Jacques de Bourbon, William S. Cowles, jr., Thomas D. Cunningham, S. Leonard Kent, Peter Milholland, Barclay H. Warburton, Newton McVeagh, Harry Havemeyer, David Wysong, Hutchinson Du Bosque, Matthew Looram, Farwell W. Perry and many others came out to honor Miss Hutton.

Lieut. Newkirk Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milton Lammert, of Cincinnati, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Mercedes Lammert, to Lieut. William Buchanan Newkirk, U. S. Army.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority.

Lieut. Newkirk attended the University of Cincinnati and is now in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, Washington.

The wedding will take place October 11 in Cincinnati.

Maj. McCrystal Arrives in Town

Maj. Arthur McCrystal, who arrived in Washington late yesterday from London, will be at the Mayflower for a day or so before going on to San Francisco to see his wife and children.

This will be his first trip home since his assignment nearly a year ago as Military Attache to England.

Miss Brookings Will Be Feted By Miss Martin

Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings, whose debut is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given today by Miss Jane Martin at her home on Orchard Street. This evening Miss Barbara Baker will fete Miss Brookings at a supper and bridge party at her home in Spring Valley.

Miss Ruth Ann Butler will give a luncheon for Miss Brookings tomorrow and Miss Evelyn Dillard will entertain at a similar party on Sunday.

Miss Brookings will make her bow at a tea dance at which her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings, will entertain from 4 to 7 p. m. at Menokin, their home on Seminary Hill, Alexandria.

Among those who will assist the debutante are a number of house guests who have already arrived at the Brookings home. In the group are three friends who were the debutante's schoolmates at Walnut Hill last year. They are Miss Dorothy Grover, of Syracuse, N. Y., Miss Katherine Jennings, of Southport, Conn., and Miss Jean Patton, of Glenridge, N. J. Also in the house party will be two former Madeira girls, Miss Mary Darby, of New York, who is visiting Miss Kathleen Bell, and Miss Nancy Bicklehaupt, of Newport, R. I., who is the guest of Miss Barbara Baker.

Others assisting Miss Brookings will include Miss Bell, Miss Baker, Miss Catherine Compton, Miss Mary Lord Andrews, Miss Ruth Ann Buttler and Miss Patricia Orr.

Soviet Envoy Fetes Mission

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics and Mme. Oumansky entertained last evening at a dinner at the Soviet Embassy in honor of W. Avril Harriman and the members of the United States mission who will leave shortly for Russia, to take part in the American war aid discussions in Moscow.

Among the members of the mission present were Maj. Gen. James Burns; the Chief of the Air Corps, Maj. Gen. George H. Brett; Admiral William H. Standley and William L. Batt, chief of the Office of Production Management materials division.

Guests also included high State Department official and the Russian flyers who arrived day before yesterday in Washington, including their leaders, Gen. Gromov and Commanders Ivan Cherevichny and Wasili Zabkoff.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

A WEDDING OF interest throughout Virginia will take place tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Old Falls Episcopal Church in Fairfax County, when Miss Jean Rowell McCardell becomes the bride of James Lawrence Basil Williams. Miss McCardell is the daughter of Mrs. Augustus Willige of Chevy Chase. Mr. Williams is the son of Mrs. Hiram Walter Basil Williams of Westmoreland County, Va.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and has been active in educational circles in Washington where she has been a member of the curriculum committee and of the textbook committee for the District. Mr. Williams received his M. A. from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has recently been commissioned ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

THE CEREMONY will take place before members of the immediate families, in the old brick church which was built by George Washington and which he attended for many years. The Rev. Fredwell Davison will officate, assisted by the Rev. Dean Ribble.

Miss Shirley Willige, of Chevy Chase, Md., will be maid of honor for her sister and only attendant. Mr. Williams will have as his best man his uncle, Aubrey Lee Williams, of King George County, Va., and ushers will be A. Smith Bowman, jr., of Fairfax County, and Morgan Lafette Combs, jr., of Fredericksburg.

MRS. HILL BEVERLEY, of Selby, The Plains, is convalescing from a serious illness. Her two daughters, Mrs. Harrison Wellford, of Sabine Hall, on the Rappahannock River, and Mrs. Charles Mackall, of Washington, are staying at Selby with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Benoit, of Fredericksburg, were recent visitors to northern Virginia. They attended the Warrenton Horse Show and were hosts at a picnic luncheon.

Mrs. Henry Fairfax entertained at a luncheon party on Wednesday at her home, Oakham, near Middleburg, in honor of George Carter, of Leesburg, and his house guest, Mrs. Frances Allen Lindsay, of Miami Beach, Fla.

MEMBERS OF the Potomac Boxer Club were guests at a dinner given a few evenings ago by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse at Wolf Trap, their Virginia home. Arriving in time to see a beautiful sunset, guests were served cool drinks on the lawn and then stayed on there to have their supper, buffet style.

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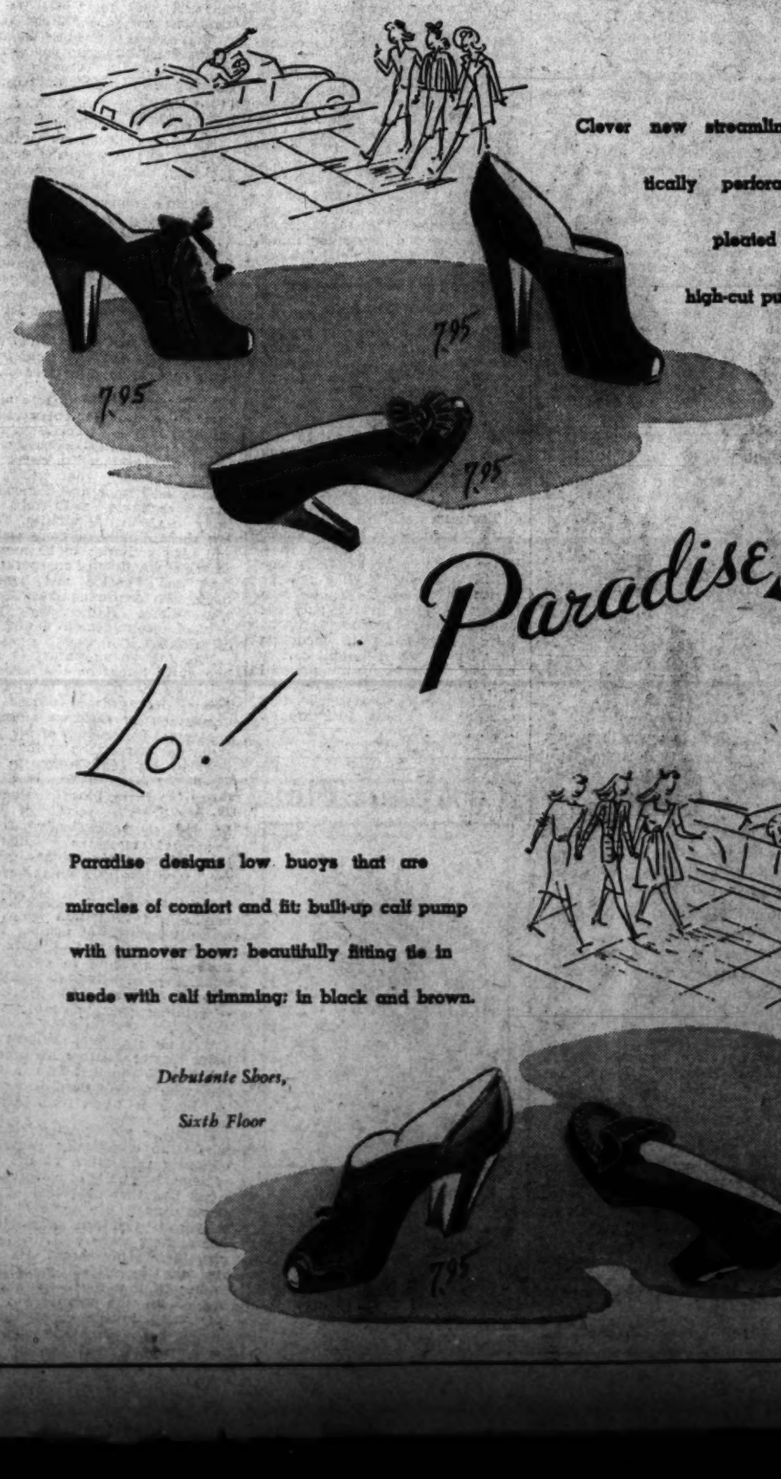

Clever new streamliners by Paradise: vertically perforated high heeled tie; pleated bow pump; the braided high-cut pump; in black and brown.

Paradise Shoes

Lo!

Paradise designs low buoys that are miracles of comfort and fit: built-up calf pump with turnover bow; beautifully fitting tie in suede with calf trimming; in black and brown.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Federation Committee Posts Filled

Mrs. Watkins Presides Over Meeting of Advisory Council at W.C.T.U. Headquarters

Key posts in international relations and defense committees of the District Federation of Women's Clubs were filled yesterday at a meeting of its advisory council.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas was named chairman of the division of foreign service, designed to keep the federation in touch with developments in relations between the United States and other nations. This division, whose vice chairman will be Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, will also study various peace proposals which grow out of the present crisis.

Another division under the international relations department will study policies of the State Department and will pass its information on to the federation. Mrs. Harvey Beaver yesterday was appointed chairman of this division, with Mrs. Web Woodall as vice chairman. Mrs. Robert Bates heads the international relations department.

Miss Etta Taggart was named chairman and Mrs. C. Viola Fellows vice chairman of a committee to keep abreast of developments in national representation for the District.

A new civilian defense committee on first aid will be headed by Mrs. Thomas Marshall, with Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln as vice chairman, it was announced yesterday.

The council meeting, over which Mrs. Arthur Charles Watkins, federation president, presided, was held at W. C. T. U. headquarters.

Proposed plans were discussed for the formation of a class to train nurses' aides in the civilian defense program.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, chairman of the department of legislation in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, discussed House Joint Resolution 76, in which a post-emergency economic advisory commission is proposed. At a hearing on the bill, she urged that women be included on the commission, she said.

A round table discussion by club presidents will be featured at the November meeting of the District Federation, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. W. W. Sloan, president of the Political Study Club, has been named as chairman for the round table.

Under the education department the following chairman of units were named: Adult education, Mrs. Lloyd Miller; education in institutions of higher learning, Mrs. Elmer M. Nelson; character education, Mrs. Maurice Smith; preschool and kindergarten, Mrs. Fred S. Walker; vocational education, Miss Myrtle Moore.

In the fine arts department Mrs. Harold D. Heffner was named drama chairman, with Miss Marjorie Webster as adviser.

To Preside Over Hadassah

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Isadore Breslau, new president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, will preside over its first meeting of the season Tuesday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center. This week she has been attending the national Zionist convention in Cincinnati

Formr Sen. Allen Reveals Child Refugee Plans at Cocktail Party

Celebrtaing his seventy-third birthday and the first step in a drive to unite the American people behind a program of saving British child refugees of the European war, Henry J. Allen, chairman of the British Child Aid Committee, greeted Washingtonians who are interested in the job he is doing at a cocktail party at the Carlton yesterday afternoon.

Rotund, enthusiastic Mr. Allen, who formerly was Governor of Kansas and Senator from that State, conversed animatedly with Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, telling her about the "adoptee" plan of the committee whereby an American can carry the full financial burden for the care of a child by an annual contribution of $30. Here only for the day, Mr. Allen left after the party for New York where he will begin his series of Nation-wide addresses to raise the necessary money to build 100 camps in England for the children by Christmas. Ten have already been built and he feels confident that the American people will stand solidly behind the work of his committee.

Pouring tea at the gladioli-decorated table in the center of the spacious room was Mrs. Jesse Jones. Later Mrs. John Biggers took her turn at the tea table. Among guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Senator Arthur Capper, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward and Mrs. Curtis Shears.

Others seen at the party were Mrs. Joseph Green, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Miss Helen Barry, who is sojourning here from California; William Huffs, Miss Florence Fisher, who is spending several days away from her Virginia farm; Mrs. I. B. Kirkland, jr., Mrs. S. L. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds, L. McCormick-Goodhart and several dozen others.

Toward the end of the party, the remaining guests were waiting eagerly for the arrival of Wendell Willkie, who had promised to drop in from his Carlton suite. When last heard from, Mr. Willkie, who was on th long distance telephone, promised that he would arrive in not less than 10 minutes.

Soroptimists Will Observe Founder's Day

The Soroptimist Club will celebrate Founder's Day September 23 with an evening party at the Dodge Hotel during Founder's Week, proclaimed by Mrs. Jean Bennett, of Washington, national president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

The observance will mark the twentieth anniversary of the granting of the charter of the first Soroptimist Club in Oakland, Calif., in September, 1921. The week of September 22 to 29 has been designated by Mrs. Bennett as a period for special anniversary programs by the clubs.

Miss Emma Karst this week was named representative of the local club to the South Atlantic regional conference in Baltimore October 18 and 19.

At the club's business meeting this week Miss Helen Barnhart, chairman of the civics committee, announced that a sufficient number of books have been received for the installation of a library for the women's division at Occoquean, a project which they civics committee has promoted.

Law Sorority Plans 2d Picnic

Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority of Southeastern University will hold the second in a series of picnics Monday from 4:30 to 9 p. m., in Rock Creek Park.

The picnic is being arranged by Miss Mary Emery, chairman of ways and means, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Alice Reichert Affronti, Miss Gertrude Kinsley, Mrs. Julia Douglas Floyd, Mrs. Prebble I. Choate, Miss Anne Callahan, Miss Vivian Dillon, Miss Muriel E. Cutting, Mrs. Lillian B. Harmon and Miss Viola Ann Bartz.

Miss Lucille Brunner, chairman of the program committee, has arranged songs and sketches for the after-supper hour around the fire. The members of her committee include Mrs. Bonita B. Peterson, Mrs. Vera F. Johnson, Miss Mabel Reed, Miss Mabel G. Haller, Mrs. O. Grady Williamson, Miss Callie Pitts, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams Eisenhart, Miss Vivian Carlson, Mrs. Estelle Baldwin and Mrs. Helen S. Eiland.

Mrs. Estelle Baldwin, past dean of the sorority, has invited the members to hold the picnic at her home, 2329 Huidekoper Place Northwest, in the event of rain.

B. P. W. Names Reorganization Plan Committee

A committee to submit reorganization plans for the Business and Professional Women's Club of the District was announced yesterday, following its appointment by the executive board.

The committee, composed of Dr. Florence Armstrong, Mrs. Velma K. Tinsley, Miss Sallie Marie Wells, Miss Margaret E. Rauber, Mrs. Lucy S. Howorth, Mrs. Zeda Daniels and Miss Rena Pond, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Silver Bowl to elect a chairman and make plans for a study of reorganizing the club.

The reorganization has been proposed with two objectives—to make possible closer cooperation of the club in national defense activities and to enable it to meet more effectively the requirements for a state unit in the National Federation.

The report of the new committee will be received on October 8, at the meeting of the board which, in turn, will report to the club on October 13.

Mrs. Parker Back At Bethesda

Mrs. Brainard W. Parker has returned to her home, Cedarcroft, in Bethesda, Md., after having spent the summer at her home in Jamestown, R. I.

Mrs. Parker's son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lawn Thompson, plan to go up to Rhode Island for a brief sojourn soon. Dr. Thompson is now on active duty as a lieutenant at Fort Belvoir.

Delta Zeta Chapter Holds Initiation

Delta Zeta, Washington Alumnae Chapter, last night held an initiation for a group of former members of Beta Phi Alpha fraternity at the home of Mrs. A. L. Jones, 3105 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington.

Beta Phi Alpha was merged with Delta Zeta by action of their national councils this summer.

Mrs. Grace Mason Lundy, of Bloomington, Ind., was a special guest at last night's initiation of 30 members. Mrs. William Wildhack, president of the alumnae chapter here, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lundy will go from here to New York to attend a similar initiation at New York University.

Alpha Phi Fraternity Will Gather Monday

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi International Fraternity will hold its first meeting of the season at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Mildred Paddock, 1620 Fuller Street Northwest.

Mrs. Betty Little, newly elected governor of District 7 of the fraternity, will attend. Officers of the chapter are Mrs. Isabel Rhodes, president; Miss Betty Reed, vice president; Mrs. Lile Beach, recording secretary; Miss Dale Wynne, corresponding secretary, and Miss Paddock, treasurer.

Mission Study Leaders Will Gather Today

Leaders in mission study work in churches of 24 denominations will gather for a tea this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fannie Foster, chairman of the missionary department of the Washington Council of Church Women.

They will discuss plans for the annual Missionary Institute to be given by the council October 28-30 at Calvary Baptist Church.

On the theme, "Christian Frontiers for Democracy at Home and Abroad," leaders of the Institute will be Miss Ruth Woodsmall of Washington, general secretary of the World's Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. W. H. Ballengee, of Edinburg, Va., member of the General Board of Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Church; Mrs. H. C. Michael, of Johnstown, Pa., leader in the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Alexander Maitland, of Richmond, chairman of the committee on women's work of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

Mrs. Foster, general chairman of the institute, and Mrs. J. Luther Frantz, cochairman in charge of the program, are being assisted in receiving guests at the tea tomorrow by the State heads of women's organizations in the 24 denominations.

During the summer, the council's work included the sponsoring of two-week camp periods for 240 children. Forty churches in ten denominations participated in this project.

More than 2000 dolls were collected for the "doll adoption" program at 18 centers, where children from congested districts learned homemaking skills through care of the dolls.

In 40 alleys, a window box project was promoted, with 31 churches and 9 denominations taking part.

Altrusa Club Aides Assigned

Nine committee chairmen for the Altrusa Club have been named by the new president, Miss Olga M. Steig, it was announced yesterday.

They are: Program, Miss Alice Keith; classification, Miss Eva Pinkston; membership, Mrs. J. Edward Chapman; education, Miss Harriett Chase; vocational information, Miss Hester Hood; international relations, Miss Bertha Nienburg; nonpartisan affairs, Miss Louise Stitt; bylaws, Miss Olga Halsey; extension, Miss Irene Dickson.

The club held its first dinner meeting of the season Wednesday night at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Miss Helen F. Harrington was named delegate and Mrs. Arvilla Merrill alternate, to the district convention in Charlotte, N. C., next month.

Miss Steig will entertain members and their guests at a tea at her home in Arlington on September 28.

Miss Steig, who is assistant director of trading and exchange division, Securities and Exchange Commission, has the following roster of officers serving with her this year: Mrs. Merrill, vice president; Miss Harrington, secretary, and Miss Ruth Cornman, treasurer.

Mrs. Merrill is occupational therapist at St. Elizabeths Hospital; Mrs. Harrington is in the office of personnel, Social Security Board, and Miss Cornman is dietitian at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

'Defense Month' Plans Discussed By Zonta Club

Observance of "Defense Month" in October by the Zonta Club was planned last night at a meeting of the club's executive board, program and publicity committees.

The group was entertained at dinner by Miss Sarah Carrick, chairman of the publicity committee at the Broadmoor Apartments.

Miss Etta Mai Russell, program chairman, announced that the four speakers at October luncheons of the club will be nutritionists who are members: Miss Ruth Atwater, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Miss Emma T. Hahm and Miss Miriam Birdseye.

Another defense activity to be launched next week will be a Red Cross first aid course for Zonta members. It will be held on Friday evenings at the building of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, president of the club, last night led a discussion of plans for the observance of Zonta Week, November 2-9, when clubs in various parts of the Nation will have special programs. The events here will include a tea and a dinner.

Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, will address the club at its September 24 luncheon on Girl Scout work, Miss Russell announced.

The dinner last night was served to about 35 guests in the private dining room of the Broadmoor, which was decorated in autumn flowers. Afterward the group held its meeting in Miss Carrick's apartment.

Beta Sigma Phi to Meet

Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hear talks by Miss Eunice Kirkland and Miss Mary Allus Lyman at its meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Miss Alpha Williamson in the Park Lane Apartments. Miss Vivian Gay will preside.

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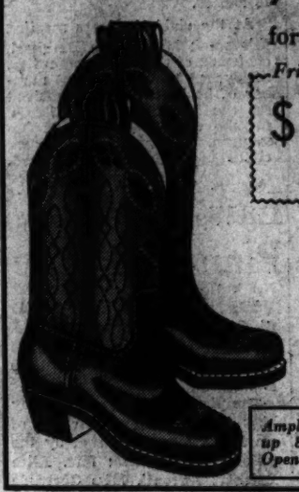

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Federal Employes Ask Yearly Bonus

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11.—Resolutions calling for a bonus of "at least $240 a year for all Federal employes except those

whose salaries are fixed by wage boards" and legislation that would prevent a further increase of rents in the District were approved by the A. F. G. E. in its final session here tonight. The bonus is the same amount paid to Federal workers during World War 1 to help them meet increased living costs. During debate it was brought out by Fred Fraser that Canada already was paying bonuses to its low-paid employes.

The union's administrative officers were reelected without opposition. The convention raised the salary of President James B. Burns from $6000 to $6500 and it boosted Secretary Berenice Heffner up from $3000 to $3600. Treasurer Charles T. Hoffman will continue to be paid $1000. He is employed at Internal Revenue.

The three vice presidents from the District also were reelected. They are Michael D. Schaefer of the Navy Department; G. Carroll Dimond of the Adjutant General's office, and James G. Yaden of the Civil Service Commission. Dimond was opposed by Fred Fraser of the Veterans Administration in a contest where bitter words were passed and tempers flared.

Ira Scott, who nominated Fraser, called on the convention to "break up the ring" that was running the executive council. Caso March, of the Federal Power Commission, answered by accusing Fraser of playing politics. Vice President Schaefer interpreted Scott's remarks to mean that the executive council was operated in a "fascist" manner and he hotly defended Dimond and the work of the council. Everyone felt better when Fraser moved that Dimond be reelected unanimously.

Four new vice presidents were elected and two places on the executive council, from the twelfth and thirteenth districts, were left unfilled. The new members are Joseph Heath of Philadelphia, Roland Hamilton of St. Paul, I. E. Zimmerman of Kansas City, and Herman Schwandt of Seattle.

The Navy Department was accused of discriminating against women over 40 by Eleanor Wagner, who said that the department in Washington had refused to hire women over that age.

The resolution that would have established within the A. F. G. E. a subsidiary organization for custodial employes who would continue their affiliation with the A. F. L. was tabled. It was considered after most of the complaining custodial delegates had left for their homes. Some custodial delegates who threatened to withdraw from the union said they had been promised a seat on the executive council in 1943 if they were still dissatisfied.

Other resolutions would extend the automatic promotion plan to District employes, oppose consolidation of the civil service retirement system with the Social Security, expel any member proved to be a Communist or Nazi, raise per diem for traveling Federal employes from $5 to $7, create a board of appeals in the Civil Service Commission to settle employe grievances, and would compel Uncle Sam to buy the uniforms for employes who must wear them.

The convention ordered its officers to seek overtime pay for "white collar" workers. Vice President James Campbell warned that Government employes would be required to work longer hours during the defense emergency and pointed out that many types of Federal employes already are paid time and a half for compulsory work over 40 hours a week. Resolutions requesting a five-day week and a $1500 wage minimum for Government employes also were adopted.

Payment of accrued annual leave to the estate of an employe on his death was voted, as was the coverage of District employes under the civil service retirement system. The convention also approved a bill that would raise the status of building guards to special police. The 1943 convention will be held in Atlanta.

'Bending an Ear'—

Listening as the President warned the Axis that attacks on American shipping "shall go no further," were men and women in all walks of life. Left—Three girls in Burt's Trans Lux Restaurant (left to right)—Georgia Cooke, Juanita Gnatt and Mrs. Robert L. Brown. Center—Back stage at the National, Ed Wynn and his "Boys and Girls Together" heard the President's address. Right—British tars, Tom Petts, of London, and Alf Taylor, of Oxford, grin their approval

Man-in-Street Says President Is Right

If It's to Be Shooting, Then Shoot First by All Means, Is Consensus

If there's got to be shooting, then, yes, let's shoot first by all means.

That was the sentiment of the man-in-the-street after hearing the President's fighting words last night.

There was a recess in the city's every activity as Mr. Roosevelt's grim words came over radio and public address systems at hundreds of spots.

Movies were interrupted, bars and restaurants became hushed, and radios in automobiles and taxicabs were turned on as the President began speaking. Men and women everywhere were held spellbound by his words.

The citizenry gathered in knots about radios along downtown streets—in front of radio stores, barber shops and restaurants, around automobiles and taxicabs containing radios.

The National Theater, for the first time in 106 years, delayed the opening curtain while the audience listened to the President's challenge to the dictators.

Pause During Prize Fight

At Griffith Stadium, there was a half-hour pause between the preliminary boxing bouts and the main event which saw Joey Archibald lose his featherweight crown to Chalky Wright. The fight fans listened to the talk over the stadium's public address system.

Beneath the stands, in Archibald's dressing room, the radio also was turned on as the little boxer and his trainers tuned in on the speech. Between shadow boxing just before he went into the ring, Archibald commented:

"Whatever the President says is all right. He's smarter about the subject than I am."

His was a typical comment, but many went further and indictated, too, that they didn't like the speech merely because the President made it. They agreed violently with what he said.

Cramer "Backs President"

Roger Cramer, centerfielder for the Washington Baseball team, who heard the talk in Archibald's dressing room, declared: "We ought to have been shooting long ago. I'm willing to back up the President."

Outside in the stadium, applause was frequent, and the end of the speech was greeted with prolonged cheers, whistles and clapping.

On the other side of the stadium's gates, two policemen stood in front of Percy Crusoe's soft drink stand to hear the broadcast on a radio on the counter.

"I'm ready to follow him," said Policeman Sherman Westrich, of Seventh Precinct, who has been classified as A-1 by his Selective Service board. "I'm ready to go in November, when they call me."

Post Staff Photo

LOUIS RINE

"I say if it looks like there's going to be shooting, shoot first and argue about it afterward"

"We must protect our ships," said Policeman C. H. Richardson, of Fourth Precinct.

In a typical comment by fight fans, Selden Krupsaw, of 1417 Crittenden Street Northwest, a Central High School sophomore, remarked: "I'm with him. If we have to shoot, then we have to shoot."

"Need Action, Not Words"

Gunner's Mate Fred West, of the U. S. Destroyer Roe, visiting Washington last night, stopped to hear the President's speech at an E Street radio store. Asked what he thought of the President's shooting orders, Gunner's Mate West responded:

"The President's boss of the Navy, so what he says goes. Besides, I think he's right. We need action, not words."

Two selectees, stationed at the Army Medical Center here, agreed with West.

"We've got to meet force with force, fire with fire, and it's better to have the stronger fire," declared Private Joseph Gugino, of Buffalo, N. Y.

"The President's right, and we'll back him up," assented Private James Guy, of Pittsburgh.

"Whether Hitler Likes It . . ."

At No. 1 Rescue Squad fire station, in the 700 block Twelfth Street Northwest, Privates R. A. Hendrick and Clarence Ruffner, the latter a World War veteran, commented:

"There's no question about it. We must have the right to act in the manner the Government sees best, whether Hitler likes the idea or not. If it was up to Hitler, our ships would never leave port."

Louis Rine, of 3715 Ninth Street Northwest, operator of a news stand at New York Avenue and Fourteenth Street Northwest, didn't hear the speech.

Newspapers carrying the text of the speech were selling so fast, he said, that "I haven't even got time to read about it." But, judging from the headlines, he said, "Let's shoot first and argue about it afterward."

Ed Wynn Comments

Backstage at the National Theater—where the show was held up for an hour—cast and stagehands of "Boys and Girls Together" joined in hearing the address.

"He talked in plain American language," commented Ed Wynn, comedy star. "This is no aggression on our part."

Post Staff Photo

I. L. SAFFELL, barber, said, "Good. Shoot them on sight"

HARRY PROVISERO, face covered with lather, agreed: "Shoot them before they shoot us"

"He told Hitler, didn't he," exclaimed Harry Kronheim, stagehand.

"I like the way he called those submarines rattlesnakes," cheered Toozie Arthura, chorine.

"It's good to have a President who isn't afraid to speak his mind," added Minna Clifton, wardrobe attendant.

"Damned Good Fellow"

In the lounge of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 1015 L Street Northwest, American, English, and Australian sailors gathered round the radio together.

Commented the American, Franklin Reed, of the Navy Yard: "The speech was justified. If they want war, we'll give it to them."

Commented the Australian, Colin Gilchrist: "Damned good fellow, that President of yours. It shows what the people of the United States feel toward Hitler."

Commented the Englishman, Stanley Humes: "It was a grand feeling to be in the Capital of the United States, within a few blocks of where the President was talking."

Florence Meeks Granted Divorce

Mrs. Florence Shaffer Meeks, former national pistol champion, was granted a divorce in the District Court yesterday from Fearson Samuel Meeks, automobile body manufacturer, 622 G Street Northwest.

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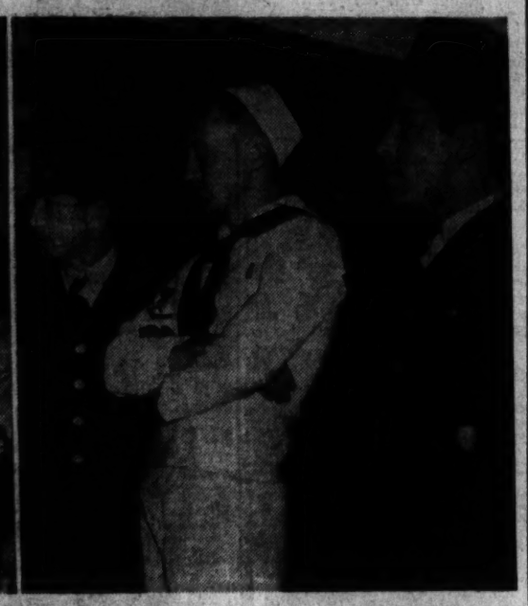
The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1941 21

A New Approach!

Congressmen get frequent requests to help their constituents get into places—preferably a good job in Washington. The one Representative Sol Bloom received yesterday from a voter was different:

"My son," read the telegram, "has been in Atlanta Penitentiary for six months and he doesn't like it. Can you get him out?"



Listeners— Frances De Lough, ticket seller at the Metropolitan Theater, heard the broadcast from a radio store next door. Right — Men of the armed forces (left to right)—Private Joseph Gugino, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Gunner's Mate Fred West, of the U. S. destroyer Roe, and Private James Guy, of Pittsburgh—agreed, "the President's right and we'll back him up" Post Staff Photos

Bridge Play Opens Today In Frederick

By Marian H. Barre

The annual bridge championships of the Cumberland Valley, under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League, go into play this afternoon in Frederick, Md., at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

Three District teams will defend championship titles won in 1940. The defenders are Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Mrs. W. Scott Athey, present holders of the women's trophy; Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, open pair champions, and the foursome of Oscar Brotman, Alvin Roth, J. D. Mothershed and Tom Flood.

The tournament will continue for three days, beginning with the women's pair event this afternoon. At an evening session the mixed pair championship will be played off, as both games are single session affairs. On Saturday the major championship for open pairs will be held, with a qualifying round in the afternoon and finals that night. Teams of four play through two rounds on Sunday.

Lewis G. Tubbs, of Arlington, Va., is tournament manager; the joint directors are Mrs. C. F. Waltman and A. M. Sobel, of the national bridge association. The tournament executive committee is made up of Washington and Baltimore players, the latter predominating, as the Maryland Bridge League is a sponsoring body.

Van Duzer Approves Plan For Cab Stands at Corners

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer last night approved corner taxi stand zones as a traffic expedient, while the Traffic Advisory Council forwarded to the District Commissioners 21 parking and one-way street proposals.

The cab zones, discussed at the meeting in police headquarters, would occupy part of the 50-foot "no parking" areas running from each downtown corner. The "no parking" stretch could be cut to 30-feet, Van Duzer said, thus creating 20-foot cab stands at each intersection.

The advisory council, interested principally in moving traffic more rapidly, was assured that cabs waiting at the corners would do away with the hazard and obstruction of cabs stopping suddenly in the middle of the block to pick up passengers. Van Duzer, however, also pointed to the gas-saving factor in the proposed set-up. Cabs would wait, instead of cruising idly.

The council took the proposal under advisement.

The council adopted proposals to prohibit parking on the north side of Fulton Street from Wisconsin Avenue west to Thirty-eighth Street; on the west side of Third Street from New York Avenue north to New Jersey Avenue; on the west side of Third Street from New Hampshire Avenue to Kansas Avenue, and on the west side of Twenty-sixth Street from K Street to Virginia Avenue.

One-way west bound traffic on Cathedral Avenue from Woodley Place to Connecticut Avenue would be extended from 5:30 p. m. until 6:30 o'clock, Florida Avenue would be made one-way west from Sixteenth Street to Champlain. Blair Road would be one-way for northbound traffic from Madison Street to North Capitol Street.

Davies Reiterates Gas Dearth Claim

Disputing a Senate report that no gasoline shortage now exists in the East, Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator for defense, yesterday submitted more figures in support of his argument to the contrary.

Possibly it was Davies' last sally with Chairman Maloney of the special Senate committee, which investigated the gasoline situation before the return to Washington of Coordinator Harold L. Ickes.

Ickes' office said he is expected back in Washington early next week after a month's vacation in the West.

In a formal statement issued a few hours after Senator Maloney submitted his "no shortage" report, culminating a two-week inquiry, Davies asserted:

1. Stocks of petroleum products on the East Coast today are 8,937,000 barrels, or 13 per cent, less than was on hand at this time last year.

2. Demand will be 10 per cent greater during the remainder of this year than it was for the last four months of 1940.

3. For gasoline alone, there is a supply deficit of 2,063,000 barrels, compared with the same date last year.

"These figures speak for themselves," Davies asserted. "We are far from being in a condition warranting complacency."

Conservation measures taken by the oil industry in the last few months have reduced the daily deficiency by 178,700 barrels, so that at present it is only 174,500 barrels, said Davies.

"We still have a deficiency," he declared, "but none can gainsay that the East Coast is materially better off today than had the situation been allowed to drift.

While urging the lifting of such restrictions as the 7 to 7 curfew closing of filling stations, the Maloney committee recommended conservation of gasoline by consumers. Appreciation of the latter action was voiced by Davies. He also seconded its suggestion that all forms of transport must be used to the limit.

He estimated that greater utilization of tank cars will increase the daily average delivery of petroleum and refined products by this means of transport by 73,700 barrels before the end of this year.

The Maloney committee report, which was signed by all five members, attributed the "shortage" to "overenthusiasm" on the part of Ickes, Davies and their aides.

"The committee believes that in the handling of the petroleum problem unnecessary alarm was created," it said. "We are of the opinion that this was caused by an overenthusiasm on the part of those charged with the direction of the petroleum situation."

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Dill Praises U. S. Marines In Iceland

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters in Iceland, Sept. 11 (AP).—(Passed by Field Censor.)—An old saying tells the story:

"The Marines have landed and the situation is well in hand."

A two-day tour of United States Marine posts by scout car, truck and once by a stubborn Icelandic pony, disclosed that the Marines under Brig. Gen. John Marston have established themselves in position which are strong defensively and as comfortable as can be expected in a treeless land just under the Arctic Circle.

Gen. Marston is satisfied that his troops have done a good job of construction. He and his staff are proud of a cable of congratulations from Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the British Imperial General Staff, lauding the Marines for their fine appearance in a review before Prime Minister Churchill on the latter's homeward journey after his meeting with President Roosevelt.

Gen. Marston is convinced that the morale of his men is good, but he adds: "We never have to worry about that in the corps."

I talked to about 70 enlisted men and noncoms, and morale certainly appears high. The Marines would like more facilities for recreation, such as softball and basketball, and officers have surveyed the craggy Icelandic landscape for possible fields. But every bit of tillable land is a hayfield, and Icelanders won't have their hayfields used for games at any price.

There are remarkably few beefs about food or housing. Some want to go home, but most of these admitted they didn't want to stay home.

"I enlisted in the Marines because you keep moving," said one kid from Newcastle, Pa.

"I'd like to get home for a couple of days and show these to the family"—he pointed to his sergeant's chevrons—"and then be moving on again."

Higher Learning

Luck Decides, Says Flier, Dead Now

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—The one thing that Kenneth D. Collings feared most was water.

The American veteran airman was lost at sea in May, en route in a bomber to fly for Britian.

Collings left as his legacy to the flying fraternity a last word on aerial superstitions, which was:

"As a veteran supersto I think I'll continue to spit on the tail of a new airplane before I fly it. Just in case."

Collings, who flew with the Marines in the World War, barnstormed across America, piloted Pan American planes and traveled the world in aviation, traced some aviator's superstitions in an article published posthumously today in Flying and Popular Aviation.

Of the present war, he said:

"While superior strategy may determine the outcome of the war, when it comes to the question of who survives an individual dogfight, there's no use arguing: Luck plays a big part."

One superstition carried over from the last war to this one, he reported, is the good-luck attached to the left silk stocking of a pilot's sweetheart.

"Early French and Belgian pilots wore them as mufflers; the British commonly cut them into skull caps. All believed implicitly that they were instrumental in warding off enemy buffets."

"When the war broke out," Collings continued, "English Hurricane pilots at Hendon and German Stuka flyers from Templehof were sharing with Steve Reich and Swanee Taylor and a host of other Americans the belief that it is sheer suicide to be photographed in front of an airplane just before the take-off."

The Europeans learned this one during the American national air races of the '30s, he explained.

The superstition was invented by early barnstormers as a dodge to get business. When a scared citizen asked a pilot to pose with him for a picture in front of the plane, the barnstormer's answer was:

"Not a chance! Do you want to jinx me? Pictures after the ride, never before—five dollars, please."

Aviators, accumulating new superstitions, have not abandoned the old, Collings related.

"Some pilots are as bad as seafaring men when it comes to starting a new venture on Friday. Many go in for numerology. One famous test pilot refuses to fly a plane with a number in which the numeral 9 appears. So many dislike 13 that at least one manufacturer commonly skips the number—substituting 12-A—when grinding out planes for the present conflict."

But to Casey Jones, Roger Q. Williams, Jacqueline Cochran and others, 13 is a lucky number, and they seek it for their ships.

Other superstitions—three-on-a-match, black cats, good-luck dolls made of strains of worsted—persist as well.

Current war regulations have put a crimp in the superstitions practice of carrying living mascots aloft," Collings reported.

Some aviators are not superstitious, Collings reminded his readers. He said that Eric Wood and Frank Ambrose considered eternal vigilance the best good-luck formula.

And he quoted an author of textbooks on flifying, Jerry Jordanoff, as warning that a military pilot cannot afford to be supertitious.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

PAUL KAIN TO MAYFAIR. After a brief New York vacation, Paul Kain who led his orchestra at Glen Echo all summer, will open in Mayfair on Monday, September 22, with a clever fifivesome especially assembled for a nitery clientele. The group will include Paul, playing sax and clarinet; Mary Byrne, a singing eyeful from Dallas, Tex.; pianist Ken Foy, guitarist Billy Gibson and drummer-trombonist Sammy Ferro. It's a combination that will insure many happy hours in Mayfair. . . . The Senators who have scored so handsomely in Mayfair all summer, will close on September 20 and go directly to Atlanta's Capitol City Club, later head for Palm Beach where they're already booked for the winter season.

Carmen Cavallaro opens in the Cosmos Room tonight—and with a splash. It's no use for you to try to get in for the opening. All reservations have been taken up for days. But don't worry. Carmen will be here all winter.

"FOUR MEN OF RHYTHM" are making El Patio throb with sultry rumba and conga music, also give a tropical touch to all the current Manhattan hits. El Patio, now a dance spot, has found its "affinity band" in the Four Men of Rhythm who supplement their stepping music with vivid quartet singing. The group is led by saxist Mike Pedicin, includes vibraphonist Murray Belmont, electric guitarist Dave Apple and bassist Lou DeFrancis. . . . Manager Johnny Longo is fluorescent with delight about it all. And so are the customers.

FOUR M'S RETURN. *Jimmy Summerville and his Four M's will be back in Hi Hat on Monday to replace the Don Lopez Continentals who've provided such pleasant Latin-type music for the last two weeks. The Four M's have not only vacationed at Atlantic City, but gotten themselves some new uniforms, will all look like admirals.*

JIVING LAD AND SWINGTIME LASS. Tommy Johnson, Washington's most spectacular "boogie-woogie" pianist-organist, will join singer Eileen O'Neill at Burt's Trans-Lux on September 22. This comes under the head of a "natural" for little Eileen is a prime swingstress. She and Tommy should combine like coffee and cream. . . . A special dispensation has been arranged for pianist Eddie Chase to remain at Burt's until Tommy arrives, instead of joining Bert Bernath's Pall Mall Room band on September 15 as originally planned.

Maestro Milton Davis and singing drummer Ralph Cannon of the Rainbow Room spent last weekend on a millionaire's yacht in Chesapeake Bay. This gold-plated stag party has completely spoiled them for mere cabin cruisers.

THE YOUNGSTERS ARE BACK. The Lounge Riviera is crowded these nights with junior social registerites back from their vacations. The other eve we saw Mary Lord Andrews who's just back from La Jolla, Calif., with a party of vacation returnees that included Chloe MacDonald, Edgar Prochnik, Betty Frost, Roger Hall, Robert Carter, Isabelle Baker, Phil Bouy, Jack Keller and Jack Nevins. . . . At other tables we saw those notable Washington nightingales, Adelaide Moffett, Patricia Prochnik and Lynn Allison.

GRANDMA'S WATCH AND LACE. *Dancer Moore (the pretty half of Moore and Revel appearing on the Shoreham Terrace) wears her grandmother's chatelaine watch with her Gibson Girl costume. The lace on the dress is real, also belonged to grandmummy . . . Maitre d'Hotel Robert Kehl had to cut his vacation short, rush back to the Shoreham to arrange a big wedding breakfast that demanded the Kehl touch.*

GRASS SKIRTS AND HIGHLAND KILTS are being flung about gayly at the Casino Royal by the Muriel Kretlow Girls, a very dashing crew of young leddies. . . . Vince and Anita, dancing cowboy and girl, clad elegantly in white, show off a nifty rope dance number. . . The Great Lester is a splendid veteran showman with a bag of tricks equal to those he taught Edgar Bergen in his early days. You can't detect a single motion of his lips as he talks to his Charlie McCarthy. . . . Dick Preble sang "Ramona" especially for Representatives and Mrs. Harry S. Sheppard of California the other eve.

Van Taylor, the greata bigga warbler of Restaurant "823," is on a reducing diet that prohibits all potatoes and bread. But the doctor says he can have one and a half gallons of liquid a day—any kind of liquid.

PRIZE TUNEAGE. "Sand In My Shoes" as sung by Dick Alexander in the Mayflower Lounge. This bit of trickery from "Kiss the Boys Goodbye" is beginning to really catch on. . . . "Jim," as caroled by Eileen George in the Anchor Room.

GYPSY MARKOFF, real gypsy princess, who's singing and playing the accordion at the Troika

This one looks as though it'll be the prize song of the fall. . . . "Blue Champagne" when bubbled up by Don Carper's Four in Cafe Caprice.

THE SHARK'S TOOTH *is a new cocktail invented by Charlie Braden, part owner of the Plymouth. It has a base of passion fruit juice and rum, is completely delicious, smooth as silk, but with the potentialities of a depth bomb.*

THAT BUDDY! Isn't that Buddy Shaner the one! Not getting back to the Lotus as scheduled. Bill Strickland says that Buddy called up and said he just couldn't tear himself away from Hagerstown, but would be back in another week or so. . . . But Lotus vocalizing is being taken care of prettily by cute Penny Garrett, discovered at C. B. S. by Maestro Strickland.

An addition to the new Hunters' Lodge will be started on September 15. That's success for you! Open only a couple of weeks and already needing an annex. Building of the addition will not interfere with Hunters' Lodge good times.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. Before many weeks Rodd Raffell will be pulling up stakes at the Nightingale and stepping out as the leader of a traveling band under the Glenn Miller aegis. This is a wonderful step up in the musical world and well rated by the high ability of Rodd and his orchestra. We hear that Jack Maggia's music will probably succeed the Raffell band. In the meantime, you Raffell rhythm fans had better make the most of the next few weeks.

LOG TAVERN GETS NEW BAND. *Larry Black's band from New York will arrive at the Log Tavern on Sunday night. The Black orchestra is bright and full of vim, has been playing successfully at beach resorts near Manhattan all summer.*

DOUBLE IMPORTANT LAST FLASH. It'll be "Reunion Night" at the Neptune Room next Tuesday. All the stars of Neptune's record-making "Impersonators Nights" will join in the party. Don Baker says his song for the event will be "Keep Your Eye on the Brawl."

FALSE TEETH
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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wabbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

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Character Dancer
GEORGE SOMBREK
Eccentric
THE PAULENS
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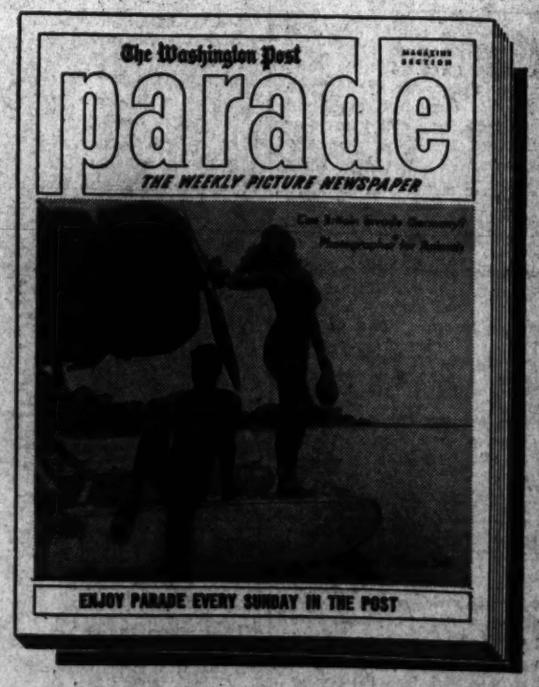
Easy to read. Lots of picture facts. Real adventures of real people. Those are but three of the reasons Washingtonians are giving for liking to read Parade in The Sunday Washington Post. People like Parade because it's so different from old-type Sunday newspaper supplements. Parade is modern, up-to-date, tells what's going on right now! Parade is exciting, with its action pictures and dramatic subjects. And Parade has lots of variety—from war in China to the adventures of an average American girl, from "fly yourself" to baby Lois, from sports to movie stars. Get a copy of Parade yourself this Sunday and find out which of these reasons for liking Parade best applies to you.



Good as Parade is, it's still only one of many reasons for preferring The Washington Post on Sunday. There are eleven big sections in The Sunday Post! The Post leads in news, with FIVE news services . . . in comics . . . in pictures . . . has a complete novel every Sunday . . . and now this new magazine section, Parade!

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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The National Boxing Association for the umpteenth time has launched a movement to break Mike Jacobs' monopoly on the fight champions and has designated a committee comprised of past presidents of the N. B. A. to devise ways and means thereto. That's a bad start, and probably the same thing could be said for this piece.

POVICH

It's a bad start, because of all the men unqualified to joust with Jacobs, the past presidents of the N. B. A. are probably the worst. They have been trying to unsaddle Jacobs from his seat atop the titles for years with no measure of success whatsoever. These men who have been administering the N. B. A. for the past 15 years have not been able to keep the N. B. A. in line, much less Jacobs.

The N. B. A. is too darn loose-knit to do itself much good. Even its own member States don't respect its authority. Washington had an example of it this week, with its Archibald-Wright fight for the "world featherweight title." The featherweight champion of the world, according to the N. B. A. is Ritchie Lemos, and he was 3000 miles away in California while the featherweight "title" was being decided in Washington last night.

The District Boxing Commission, an N. B. A. affiliate, actually isn't recognizing the Archibald-Wright affair as a title fight, but you'd scarcely know it. At least no move apparently was taken to prevent the promoters from advertising on their tickets "Archibald vs. Wright for the world featherweight title." Underneath the noses of the three good men and true on the District of Columbia Commission, the prospoters plug a non-title fight as a title fight.

District Not True to N. B. A.

Washington's Commission isn't exactly playing true to the N. B. A. Before the Archibald-Wright bout was okayed, Boxing Commissioner Morgan telephoned the New York State Commission asking if that body would view it as a world title fight. Why? If neither man is recognized as champion by the N. B. A. why does the District Commission tacitly plug non-N. B. A. champions?

That's the trouble with the N. B. A.—it's member commissions are always running out on 'em in the showdown. Let Mike Jacobs favor some N. B. A. State with one of his better shows, and that State usually kisses off the N. B. A. for one night of basking in the reflected glory of a Jacobs' promotion.

Goldie Ahearn, who used to be in the promoting business, presumes to see a short cut to ending Jacobs' monopoly on the titleholders. "It's no trouble at all," says Ahearn. "Let the N. B. A. suspend every boxer who fights for Jacobs and they'd soon have 'em in line. Only a small per cent of the fighters can make a living in New York, and they'd find it out.

"Jacobs can't take care of all of the fight business in this country," continues Ahearn. "Even his big shots need tune-up fights in the smaller towns and if they know they'll get in dutch with the N. B. A. by fighting for Jacobs they'll respect the N. B. A. more. That's the way it can work."

It won't even work that way, however. The N. B. A. in the past has been unable to make suspensions stick. Maryland, one of the earliest N. B. A. members, pulled out when one of its native sons, Harry Jeffra, got the worst of a decision in Washington, and has now allied itself with the New York Commission in recognizing champions. Archibald was supposed to be non grata with the District of Columbia Commission for refusing to give Jeffra a return fight a couple of years ago, but he has been welcomed back a couple of times since.

Not Enough Big-Time Promoters

The trouble is that there aren't enough big-time promoters in N. B. A. territory to compete with Jacobs. Uncle Mike offers the big dough, and is smart enough to tie up the champions or the challengers no matter what the outcome of the fights. They fight for Jacobs or they don't fight in Madison Square Garden, if he pleases, and every fighter's ambition is a Garden bout.

The N. B. A. in fact has not yet made quite clear just what is so horrible about the Jacobs monopoly. Certainly, under the Jacobs aegis, the public has seen more fights and more fighters than under any other promoter. Joe Louis has defended his title more times in more different places than any other heavyweight champion in history, and there can be no complaint that Jacobs ties the fighters up and then hides them.

There hasn't been a recent case of any good fighter who has not had a shot at some title or other. Jacobs doesn't bar any of them. They get fights quicker under Jacobs' promotion and climb the ladder faster than under N. B. A. sponsorship. If the fighters had to choose, they would rather fight for Jacobs than for the N. B. A. Maybe the N. B. A. should ask the fighters, sometime. Maybe the N. B. A. is just a bit misguided about the whole thing.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

Leahy's Tough Assignment

New York, Sept. 11.—Toughest college coaching job this year will be Frank Leahy's at Notre Dame. Leahy must battle much more than that traditionally tough schedule. He must eradicate all memory of Elmer Layden's roughly taught style of football from the minds and hides of his new squad. He must grapple with the specter that generates from knowing that there is no possible way that he can top his unbeaten 1940 record at Boston College.

CONSIDINE

Also he must battle that old bugaboo of all Notre Dame football coaches—the omnipresent memory of Knute Rockne. Great deeds achieved by Leahy's teams, the teams of his immediate predecessors and those of his distant successors, will forever be nothing more than a bleak anti-climax, after Rockne.

Leahy has made some shrewdly calculating changes at South Bend. Under him the proselyting will come a little closer to that engaged in by the bigger and better football foundries his teams must meet. However, all efforts on the part of the alumni to get Hillenbrand—the Mid-West's high school sensation—to enter Notre Dame failed. This latter day Decorrevont was grabbed by Indiana, by an undisclosed deal. All of which indicates that Notre Dame, while on the upgrade in the subsidy line, is still a little old-fashioned in this respect and has room for "improvement."

The Coach Makes Innovations

Other Leahy innovations have been his cutting the squad of 200 to 50, after only three weeks of spring training (Layden and others let everyone remain out for the team); his moving Layden's speedy halfback Juzwik to fullback; his transplanting Wally Ziemba, a huge tackle under Layden, to center, and his shifting of Bernie Crimmins from fullback to guard.

Leahy's 1941 Notre Dame team will be more colorful in everything from uniforms (gold headgear, gold numerals, gold sox) to execution (spread plays, T-formation plays and bewildering line shifts). But Leahy's efforts, even if nobly crowned, will be at best repetitions, where if he has a season which would be considered elegant at some other school—let us say seven victories against three defeats—he'll inevitably be called a flop.

o+o

Jock Sutherland speaking:

"When I first took this job as coach of the Dodgers I told Dan Topping that there was one player on the draft list I wanted above all others. I told him to get me George McAfee. I had watched him. . . . Marvelled at him . . . when Pittsburgh played Duke. I felt that if the Dodgers were able to get him that a good bit of my problems would be solved, for I was convinced that he'd be a great pro.

"Well, Dan tried. But George Halas saw the same things I saw in McAfee. He got him and wouldn't give him up," the distinguished doctor said, wistfully.

What made the doctor wistful was the fact that just a few minutes before, McAfee had brilliantly borne out the doctor's words of praise. He had run 75 grinding, reversing yards to a touchdown to beat Jock's Dodgers in the last 30 seconds of play.

This 'Cosmic' Business Again

The Nadir of futile disputes was reached the other day when George Hudson, the tennis coach who developed Frank Kovacs and Pauline Betz, made a trip to Pompton Lakes to see Lou Nova and defend Kovacs' use of the term "cosmic forehand."

While Rome and Trainer Ray Arcel burned, Hudson and Nova thoroughly thrashed out the priority rights to the word cosmic, which neither can explain with any certainty and which was pretty well established in the dictionary before either's ancestors left the old country. Seems that Nova objected, via this column, to Kovacs' appropriation of the phrase. Nova thought the tennis player was ridiculing what to Lou is a very somber study. Turns out, however, that Hudson also had been studying cosmic forces and their relationship to muscular activity, and dang if he didn't think up "cosmic forehand" several years ago.

Pardon me while I cosmic up.

Dodgers Top Cards, 6-4, on Walker's Hit in 11th

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ *Wright Stops Archibald in 11th for Title*

6000 Watch Sepia Flash Win in Rout

Right Hand to Jaw Flattens Joey in 54 Secs. of Round For N. Y.-Md. Crown

By Tony Neri

Chalky Wright, Los Angeles Negro, scored a sensational knockout victory over Pawtucket's Joey Archibald, in 54 seconds of the eleventh round of a scheduled 15-round bout last night at Griffith Stadium to capture the Maryland-New York version of the featherweight championship of the world. The crowd of 6000 raised a tremendous din in appreciation of one of the most furiously contested boxing matches ever witnessed in the Nation's Capital. The customers paid $9242 at the gate.

The new champion, a former chauffeur for Mae West, never once let up in his sizzling pace that kept Archibald on the go from the opening bell. He caught Joey repeatedly with left hooks and kept Joey backpedaling most of the way.

Archibald was not without glory. He staged one of the gamest exhibitions ever seen here. In the eighth round he absorbed a terrific beating only to come back and flail Wright with a two-fisted attack. Archibald, who had scored 20 consecutive victories in Washington, showed a courage in this round that even drew the admiration of his opponent.

Volman Counts Him Out

But the Negro was out for a knockout. Archibald had kept on even terms with him in the eighth, ninth, and tenth, but in the fatal eleventh Joey was clipped after a brisk exchange near Wright's corner and dropped to the floor where Refree Harry Volman counted him out.

The knockou punch was a crushing right cross to the chin that followed with split-second speed a left slap to the face. Archibald went down with the echo of the two punches, stretched on his face at full length. He did not stir until the count of seven and was making a feeble effort to arise when he was counted out.

Archibald tried desperately to stave off defeat. In the sixth he showed signs of carrying the fight to Wright, but in the next round the Negro again took the lead. Wright employed a varied attack.

Joey Wins 6 Rounds

He had won six rounds on The Post score sheet before the knockout. The first four were scored for Wright. The fifth and tenth were about even. Archibald was given the sixth and ninth rounds.

Wright staggered the former champion in the opening session and the Negro, seemingly anxious to score a KO, swarmed all over Joey. The bell intervened after Wright had caught Archie with a one-two. In the second stanza Wright continued where he left off in the round

See FIGHT, Page 29, Column 3.

Wright 'Skeered' Archibald Might Get the Decision

In the dressing rooms after their title fight at Griffith Stadium last night, New Champion Chalky Wright and Joey Archibald had the following to say:

WRIGHT—I wanted to be sure to knock him out. I was skeered he might win one of them Archibald decisions.

ARCHIBALD—They tell me it was a good fight. Maybe at last I've made some friends in Washington.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	93	47	.664	...
Boston	73	66	.525	19½
Chicago	72	69	.511	21½
Cleveland	69	69	.500	23
Detroit	68	72	.486	25
St. Louis	61	75	.449	30
Philadelphia	61	78	.439	31½
WASHINGTON	58	79	.423	33½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 8-3; WASHINGTON, 5-2.
Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 1.
Detroit, 5; New York, 4.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Gromek (1-1) vs. Wynn (1-9).
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Humphries (3-3) vs. Marchildon (10-12).
Detroit at New York.
Newhouser (9-9) vs. Bonham (8-5).
St. Louis at Boston.
Niggeling (6-7) vs. Dobson (10-5).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	89	49	.645	...
St. Louis	86	50	.632	2
Cincinnati	74	61	.548	13½
Pittsburgh	74	63	.540	14½
New York	64	70	.478	23
Chicago	63	75	.457	26
Boston	56	79	.415	31½
Philadelphia	38	96	.284	49

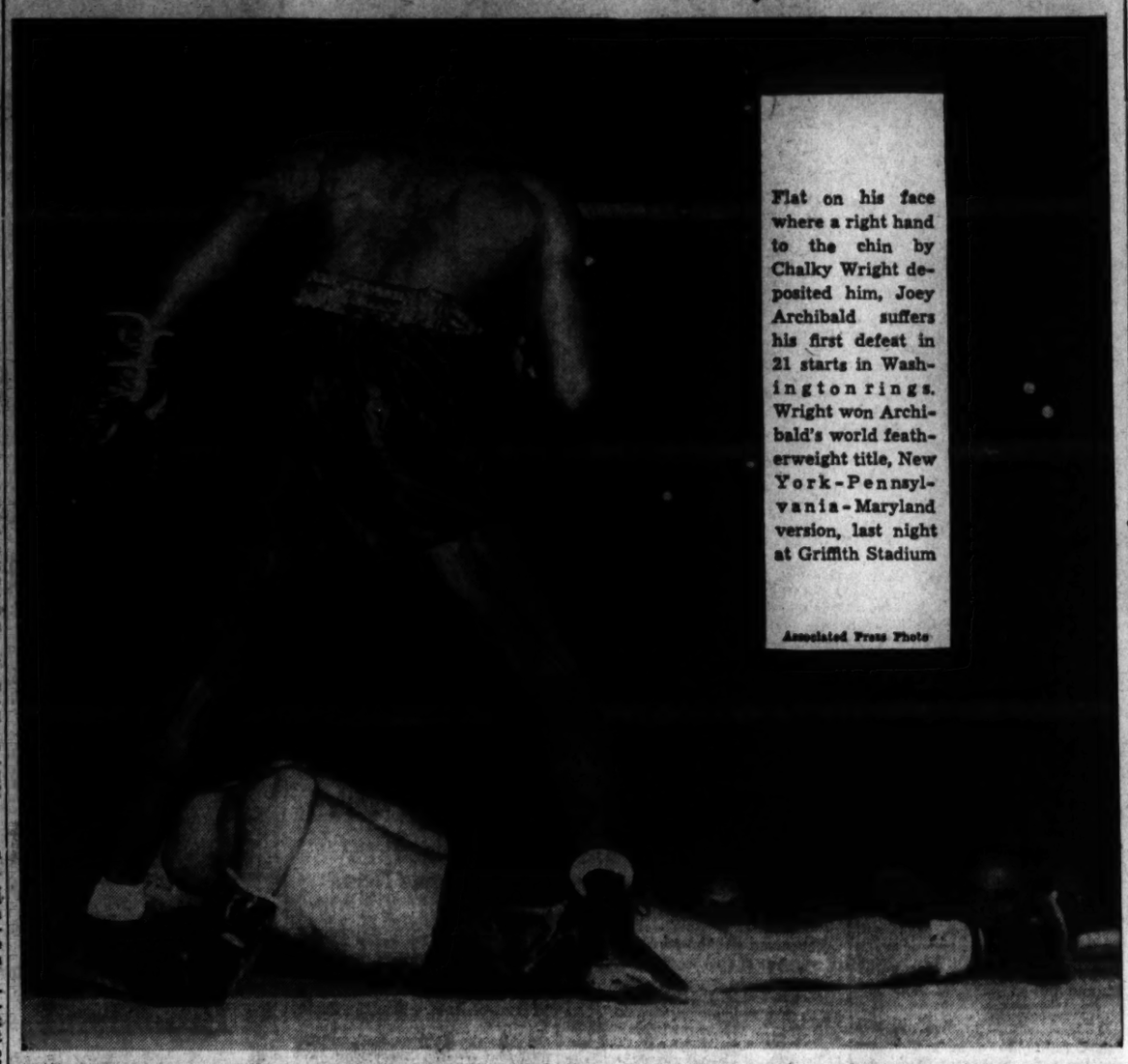
Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 6; St. Louis, 4 (11 innings).
Pittsburgh, 7-0; Boston, 5-10.
New York, 6; Cincinnati, 0.
(Only games scheduled.)

Games Today

Philadelphia at Chicago.
Hearst (3-6) vs. Mooty (7-7).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
Johnson (7-11) and Javery (6-10) vs. Dietz (6-1) and Lanning (11-9).
New York at Cincinnati.
McGee (3-9) vs. Riddle (16-4).
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Davis (11-6) or Wyatt (19-10) vs. Pollet (3-1).

Archibald and His Title Down for Full Count in Round Eleven



Flat on his face where a right hand to the chin by Chalky Wright deposited him, Joey Archibald suffers his first defeat in 21 starts in Washington rings. Wright won Archibald's world featherweight title, New York-Pennsylvania-Maryland version, last night at Griffith Stadium

Associated Press Photo

Bears Rout College Star Eleven, 23-6

By International News Service

Boston, Sept. 11.—The Chicago Bears bewildered the College All-Stars tonight, 23 to 6, before 38,503 at Fenway Park. It was the largest crowd ever to witness a professional football game in Boston and an estimated 20,000 were turned away.

Bill Osmanski, former Holy Cross fullback, led an 80-yard march for the first Bears touchdown in the second period. He scored on a 12-yard sweep around his own left end. Ray McLean, St. Anselm College graduate, duplicated Osmanski's run a few minutes later for the second score.

In the third period, Gary Famiglietti, old Boston University favorite, plunged 1 yard to the third Windy City touchdown following an 85-yard advance.

Boston College's Charlie O'Rourke was trapped behind his own goal line early in the fourth period by Johnny Sigel and the Bears gained two more points on the safety.

Then the crowd got the thrill it was rooting for. O'Rourke, in the final minutes of the contest, completed a 25-yard pass to his old teammate, Lou Montgomery, and Lou raced 20 yards through the Chicago defenders for the only All-Star score.

All Stars	Position	Chicago Bears
Rankin, Purdue	L. E.	Nowaski
Ungerer, Fordham	L. T.	Hempel
Drulis, Temple	L. G.	Hoptowit
Martinelli, B'ton Col.	Center	Matuza
Kerr, Boston Col.	R. G.	Lahar
Yauckoes, B. C.	R. T.	Federovitch
King, L. I. U.	R. E.	Siegal
Tocarlowski, B. C.	Q. B.	Snyder
O'Rourke, B. C.	L. H.	Swisher
Montgomery, B. C.	R. H.	Callerneau
Dubsinski, B. C.	F. B.	Standlee

Chicago Bears	0	14	7	2—23
College All-Stars	0	0	0	6—6

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Osmanski (for Standlee), McLean (for Callerneau), Famiglietti (for Standlee). Points after touchdown—Arbee (for Federovitch), 2; Snyder (place-kick). Safety—Siegal (for O'Rourke).

All-Star scoring: Touchdown—Montgomery.

Bombers Report

Coach Gordon, of the Brown Bombers, wants all members of his team to be present at a meeting tonight at 330 Bryant Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock.

Tiny Betty Newell Upsets Golf 'Giant'

By International News Service

Brookline, Mass., Sept. 11.—Diminutive Mrs. Betty Hicks Newell, 5 feet tall and all the way from Long Beach, Calif., proved the giant killer this afternoon as she led the way into the semifinal round in quest of the forty-fifth annual National Women's Golf Championship.

The tiny stylist, who has turned in the best medal rounds of the tournament, won 2 and 1 from long-hitting Clara Callender, Pasadena, Calif., tallest girl of the 116 original starters. Miss Callender, daughter of a West Coast golf pro and semifinalist last year, stands 6 feet 2 inches.

The other semifinalists are Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, jr., of Greensboro, N. C., national winner in 1937 and frequent winner of the North-South championship; Miss Helen Sigel, Philadelphia champion, and Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite, of Fort Worth, Tex., mother of two children, who reached the semifinals in 1932 at Salem.

Mrs. Page ousted Miss Janet Younker, White Plains, N. Y., 5 and 4. On the incoming nine Mrs. Page reeled off five holes in two under par to win four successive holes and the match. Miss Younker, a "dark horse," had eliminated defending champion Betty Jameson, of San Antonio, Tex., in a first-round match.

Mrs. Goldthwaite, former Southern champion and often winner of Texas State titles, won, 1 up, on the nineteenth hole from Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg Leichner, of Flushing, N. Y., Metropolitan champion.

Miss Sigel, only 21, eliminated Mrs. Ruth Torgerson, Great Neck, N. Y., former Long Island champion, 1 up.

Pair Collect $1224 On Daily Double

Cleveland, Sept. 11.—Because two maidens went stepping at Thistle Down track today, the daily double paid $1,224.80 to the two people who held $2 tickets on the winners.

The first race went to Take It—never closer than nine lengths to the winner in six previous outings—for a payoff of $131.60 for a $2 win ticket. Port Melody, also winning her maiden race, paid $10.20 to complete the big paying daily double combination.

Penn State Gridders Work Out at Academy

By the Associated Press

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 11.—Penn State's football squad of 37 players is to arrive at noon tomorrow for a two-day workout with Navy's pigskin hopefuls.

The Middies and the Nittany Lions, with their eyes on opening day opponents, may scrimmage each other at the informal sessions. The Pennsylvanians will leave Saturday night.

Navy opens its season September 27 against William and Mary. Another Eastern college football squad may help the Tars get in shape for the opener by participating in a joint practice session September 19 and 20.

Swede Larson, Navy head coach, said his charges were in good shape. Only two men are on the injured list—Wess Gegert and Zeke Zechella, both backs.

Nebraska Eleven Holds Second Drill

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 11 (AP).—Nebraska's football hopefuls wound up the second day of practice today with a stiff passing and kicking drill under a hot sun that tested their physical condition to the limit.

"They're in pretty good condition," said Coach Biff Jones when the boys quit scampering down the field under the long, high kicks of Vike Francis, veteran fullback, and Howard Debus, sophomore tailback, and the shorter boots of Dale Bradley and Ken Simmons, number one and two tailbacks.

Up-and-Down Dodgers on Top Once More

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Freddy Fitzsimmons (left) and Mickey Owen (right), the Brooklyn Dodgers' battery yesterday rushed right down to the dressing room to congratulate Dolph Camilli after the eleventh-inning victory over the Cardinals. Camilli's fourth-inning homer was one of the highspots

Flock Hikes League Lead To 2 Games

Camilli's Two-Run Homer Is Big Aid; Jittery Rivals Have Four Errors Apiece

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 11.—Battling Brooklyn boosted its first place margin in the red-hot National League race to two games over the courageous Cardinals today by beating them, 6 to 4, in 11 innings.

Two runs in the eleventh when the Cards had some hard luck provided the victory margin in the first of three games which may determine the eventual champion of the circuit.

Both teams appeared jittery in the field at times, four errors being charged to each side.

Bases Loaded

To start off the final scoring, Joe Medwick, once a Cardinals favorite, slapped a hot liner which Jimmy Brown leaped and caught, and dropped. His throw to first was high. Cookie Lavagetto walked on the second free trip to first off Rookie Ernie White, who outpitched the veteran Fred Fitzsimmons, and then Dolph Camilla laid down what was intended for a sacrifice bunt, but big Johnny Mize slipped as he ran into field it and the bases were full.

Dixie Walker, without a hit all day, sliced a clean single to short center which easily would have driven in one run, but two crossed the plate when Hopp got his feet tangled up in the ball. The Dodgers then went down in order, but the damage had been done and the Cards weren't even a threat in their half.

Much Squabbling

Manager Leo Durocher and his men were protesting and kicking about decisions all day.

The argument was especially intense in the eighth inning when nearly all the Dodgers clustered around the plate yelling that White had balked and that Pete Reiser, the National League's leading hitter who had tripled, should be allowed to score. But Plate Umpire Al Barlick held his ground despite the vociferous yelps of Durocher and Medwick.

Except for a bad fourth inning White might have won. He started off by fanning the first three Dodgers—Pee Wee Reese, Billy Herman and Reiser. Only three balls were tossed to Herman and all were perfect strikes. Lavagetto and Camilli struck out in the second. Dixie Walker, Mickey Owen and Fitzsimmons went down in order in the third, then the Cards combined four singles and an error to score twice Don Padgett and Frank Crespi driving in the runs.

Reese Hits

Reese opened the fourth with the first hit off the left-hander, a single to right field. White then hit Reiser on the arm after Herman had been thrown out. Medwick was safe on Martin Marion's error and the bases were full.

Lavagetto's fly scored Reese and Dolph Camilli cleaned the bases with his thirty-third home run of the year to the top of the right-field pavilion. All the runs were unearned.

St. Louis pulled its customary seventh-inning rally to tie the score. Jimmy Brown was hit by one of portly Freddy's pitches only to be forced at second by Johnny Hopp. On Padgett's single the speedy Hopp reached third. Mize slapped the ball right back at Fitzsimmons for what seemed like a sure double play but Reese dropped the ball at second, Hopp scored and all

See DODGERS, Page 29, Column 2.

Flaherty Says Farkas Must Play Football

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 11.—Coach Ray Flaherty cracked the whip twice today. He ordered a special practice for the Redskins tomorrow morning, despite the fact that they are playing a game tomorrow night and he issued a virtual ultimatum to Andy Farkas, telling the fullback either to play football or else.

The extra workout, to be concluded less than eight hours before the Redskins take the field against the Pacific Coast All-Stars, was ordered after Flaherty had been dissatisfied with the way plays were run off today. Regarding Farkas, the coach indicated that he believed the player was in condition to see action and that he was tired of "babying" him.

Farkas, who now complains that both his knees are bothering him, has been taking lamp treatment and when asked if he would play said, "That's up to the coach, but I don't believe my knees are strong enough to play."

Three Redskins appear to be definitely out of tomorrow night's battle. Ed Justice, veteran back, and John Stonebraker, rookie end, are still bothered by injured knees while Clyde Shugart's injured back, though healing, will keep him on the sidelines. Clem Stralka and Steve Slivinski are ailing, but will be played.

Big Drawing Card

Jarring John Kimbrough, who was a close second to Tommy Harmon in national publicity last year, staged a delayed workout with the Redskins today. He took part in calesthenics and then ran around the field several times. Kimbrough hopes to get out of contract tangles so he can play with the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Pro League this year.

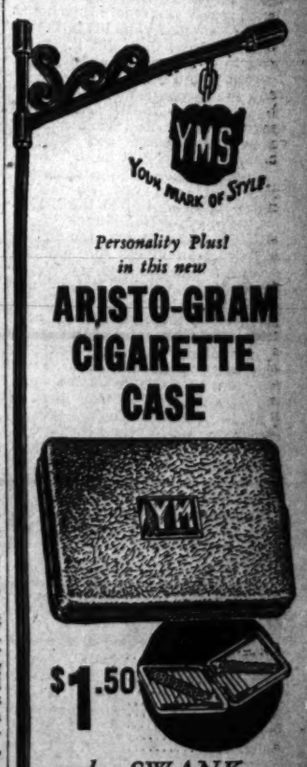
Against the All-Stars tomorrow night, Coach Flaherty is expected to play to the crowd and feature his California players. He has named Al Krueger, Southern California's ace pass receiver as a starter on the combination headed by Sammy Baugh. Jack Banta, Bob Hoffman and Red Morgan, from the same university, are likely to see plenty of action. The game has been built up as a Baugh vs. Kenny Washington passing battle and it may be just that.

Washington is the former brilliant star and All-American from U. C. L. A. who turned pro at $1000 per game and has developed into a big drawing card on the Coast. Paul Schissler, coach of the All-Stars has gathered the best pass-receivers in the West to be targets for Washington, among them Jack Robinson, also from U. C. L. A.

Zale Suddenly Ill; Bout With Abrams Off Indefinitely

New York, Sept. 11.—The fight between Tony Zale, N. B. A. middleweight champion from Gary, Ind., and Georgie Abrams, of Washington, scheduled for tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden, was postponed indefinitely tonight when Zale came down with a skin ailment so severe that he was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital for treatment.

The news of Zale's illness became known too late for Promoter Mike Jacobs to arrange a substitute bout.



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Nats Protect Cellar Berth With Twin Loss to Tribe, 8-5, 3-2

Third Base Play Costs Team Dearly

Lewis, Robertson Stage Bobble Duel, With Rookie Ahead; Dutch Leonard Fails

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats played two games yesterday—thus two defeats. Playing the kind of ball that originally landed them in the cellar, the Washington athletes tossed off an 8-5 game to the Cleveland Indians as their first offering and then submitted to a 3-2 pasting in the second game.

They lost the two ball games in the region around third base where Buddy Lewis and Rookie Sherrard Robertson played as if linked with a Bundles for Cleveland campaign. Lewis outscored Robertson, three errors to one, but he had more chances.

Ken Chase, traditionally a hard-luck pitcher against the Indians, met up with one more cruel defeat in the second game, when a wild throw by Robertson set up two important runs for the Indians in the first inning. Chase allowed only one run thereafter, but it was enough to lick him.

However, the Nats didn't exactly murder the ball themselves in that second game. Big Al Milnar held 'em to five hits, and on the one chance they had to tie the score they muffed miserably, failing to get a runner home from third with one out.

Leonard Beaten

Dutch Leonard failed in his attempt for his seventeenth victory of the season when he was removed for a pinch hitter in the sixth inning of the first game. Alex Carrasquel ultimately was charged with the defeat when the Indians broke a 5-5 tie in the ninth with three runs, two of them scoring on Lewis' third error of the game.

The Nats had a 3-0 lead at one point against left-handed Al Smith in the first game. They picked up a run in the opening inning on singles by Cramer and Lewis, and a wild pitch. And in the third inning Cramer banged a home run to the center-field corner on which Rookie Henry Edwards missed a catch by inches. Vernon's single figured in another run for the Nats in the inning.

Shut out for four innings the Indians rustled the three tying runs out of Leonard in the fifth when De Sautels singled and took second on Ortiz's error, walks to Smith and Boudreau and singles by Weatherly and Edwards.

Weatherly was poison to the Nats' pitching all day, making four straight hits, two of them doubles. The Indians moved out in front, 5-3, in the sixth, after Mack singled. Lewis made a wild throw on De Sautels' grounder and a bit later Boudreau drove home two runs with a single to center.

Bravely the Nats came back to tie the score at 5-5 in the same inning. Early singled with one out and so did Welaj, batting for Leonard. George Case was the hero at that point with a double to left that got one run home and moved another to third. Cramer walked and the tying run was home when Lewis hit into a force play.

Weatherly Doubles

The pesky Weatherly started trouble for Carrasquel in the ninth with a double to center. Edwards moved him to third with a single to short left, and Keltner got the winning run home with a double to left. Eventually the Indians put the game beyond reclaim when Buddy Lewis grabbed DeSautels' grounder and threw it over Bloodworth's head, moving two more runs home.

The Nats made one hit in the last three innings. Case did it. He singled to left and was out trying to stretch it to a double.

In the second game, with two Indians on base in the first inning, Sherrard Robertson took a throw from the outfield and tried to catch Heath off first base. The ball ended up among the customers in right field and one run scored, while Heath moved to third. Keltner's single got him home.

In the third inning, the Indians picked up a quick run on Boudreau's triple to center and Weatherly's single to right. Chase pitched four-hit ball thereafter, but Milnar made those three runs stand up.

The Nats blew the game in the fifth inning, when, paradoxically, they came up with two runs. Travis led off with a double off the top of the right-field wall, Vernon beat out a hit to Mack and Ortiz singled to center to get Travis home. Ortiz took second on the throwin. Bloodworth moved Vernon home and Ortiz to third with a grounder to Mack, and with only one out the Nats abandoned the tying run. Evans flied out meekly to short right and Case struck out.

Down and Again Down

First Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	4	1	1	3	1	1
Weatherly, cf	5	1	4	3	0	0
Edwards, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Heath, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	5	1	1	2	6	0
Grimes, 1b	3	0	0	8	2	0
Mack, 2b	5	1	1	4	3	0
DeSautels, c	5	2	1	5	0	0
Smith, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	41	8	12	27	13	1

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	0	2	7	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	3
Travis, ss	4	1	0	3	2	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Ortiz, rf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Early, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Leonard, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
*Welaj	1	1	1	0	0	0
Carrasquel, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	8	5

*Batted for Leonard in sixth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	3	—8
WASHINGTON	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	—5

Runs batted in—Cramer, Ortiz, Edwards, Weatherly (2), Case, Boudreau (2), Lewis. Two-base hits—Weatherly (2), Case, Keltner. Home run—Cramer. Double play—Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Leonard, 2; off Carrasquel, 2. Struck out—By Smith, 2; by Leonard, 2; by Carrasquel, 1. Hits—Off Leonard, 9 in 6 innings; off Carrasquel, 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Smith. Losing pitcher—Carrasquel. Umpires—Summers, Rue and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours six minutes.

Second Game

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Boudreau, ss	4	2	2	0	4	0
Weatherly, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Frierson, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Grimes, 1b	3	0	1	11	1	0
Mack, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hegan, c	4	0	2	8	0	0
Milnar, p	4	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	9	27	11	0

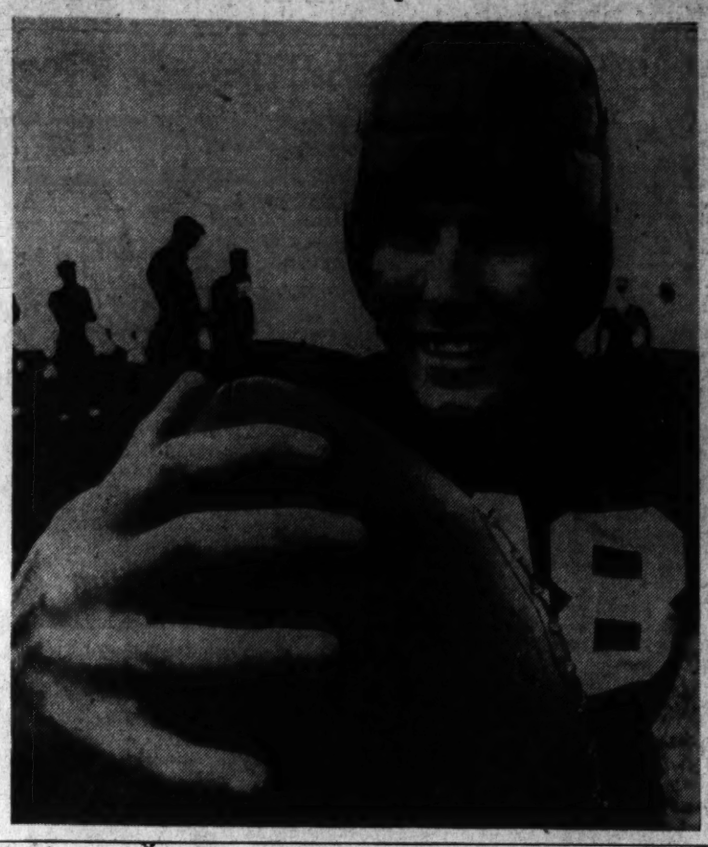
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Robertson, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	1
*Welaj	1	0	0	0	0	0
Travis, ss	3	1	1	1	1	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	8	0	0
Ortiz, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0
Evans, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Chase, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	8	1

*Batted for Robertson in ninth.

Cleveland	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—3
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Keltner, Weatherly, Ortiz. Bloodworth. Two-base hit—Travis. Three-base hit—Boudreau. Stolen base—Mack. Double play—Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Chase, 2. Struck out—By Milnar, 7; by Chase, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Milnar (Travis). Umpires—Rue, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—(Estimated), 4000.

'Angelo Bertelli Will 'Poosh 'Em Up' for Irish Eleven



A big hope of the Irish of Notre Dame this football season will be the large and skillful passing hand of Angelo Bertilli, West Springfield, Mass., sophomore. The highly regarded sophomore player is a 175-pounder, standing 6 feet 1½ inches

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

G. W., Mounts Grid Game Set For Afternoon

George Washington's opening football game with Mount St. Mary's of Emmitsburg, Md., will be played at Griffith Stadium in the afternoon of Saturday, September 27, and not at night, it was announced yesterday.

Colonial officials gave serious consideration to a suggestion by Coach "Bull" Draper of Mount St. Mary's that the game be held Saturday because of the Georgetown-Mississippi games Friday night and the Redskins-Giants game Sunday afternoon. But it finally was decided against it. Draper's argument was that against two competing attractions, G. W.-Mount St. Mary's would draw better at night.

G. W. gave two reasons for preferring to play by daylight. One was that it is anxious to build up its first Southern Conference game, with Washing & Lee Friday night, October 10, which was scheduled to be the Colonials' initial nocturnal affair. The second reason was the high cost of operating the new lighting system at Griffith Stadium.

Stawicki, Eagle Grid Candidate, Shows Power

Ted Stawicki, a transfer student to American University and a recent candidate for the school eleven, made his presence felt in yesterday's scrimmage. The 194-pound Polish husky, backing up the line, hit Mac McCarthy, a back, so hard with his head that McCarthy retired from the fray with a bad charley-horse.

Stawicki, normally a guard, made a name for himself in prep school at Pennington for his ability to back up a line.

Sharing the starring role in the scrimmage was Fred Sharrah, stocky fullback who has shaved his weight down from 253 to 228. Remarkable fast for his seemingly unwieldly bulk, Sharrah three times broke away for touchdowns at times when a strong line faced him.

U. of Virginia Drills on Kicking And Pass Plays

By the Associated Press

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 11.—Contact work was omitted in the University of Virginia football drill today as the Cavaliers specialized on passing and kicking from full formations.

Turnbull Gillette and Bill Dudley rifled passes to the receivers during an extended passing practice, and the same pair got off punts for 60 yards.

Minor injuries held Billy Shuling, first-string center, and Ed Kreick, sophomore quarterback, on the sidelines.

A.U.'s 'Welcome' Mat Not Out For Mr. Alonzo Stagg, Jr.

Eagles Recall Being 'Talked Out Of' 1940 Victory as Susquehanna Game Nears

By Jack Munhall

The name of Alonzo A. Stagg, sr., is one revered by every football player, but out at American University the name of Alonzo A. Stagg, jr., is, as we say in our set, mud.

Alonzo Stagg, jr., son of one of the grid game's "grand old man," is coach of Susquehanna University, an old rival of A. U. which the Eagles will meet in their opener here October 4.

And when Mr. Stagg, jr., and his boys take the field on that autumn afternoon, the fur is liable to fly, says veteran A. U. players who have it in for Mr. Stagg, jr., but definitely. To hear them tell it, Mr. Stagg, jr. is no gentleman, but a cad, sir. They say he made them victims last year of one of the shabbiest tricks ever pulled on any football team and this year they are prepared to make him eat his words of 1940.

And Mr. Stagg, jr., will have a lot of words to eat, if the Eagles can arrange the meal, for it was an unscheduled "pep" talk he gave them before last year's game with Susquehanna that is the cause of all the trouble.

Bluntly, according to the A. U.'s Mr. Stagg, jr., talked them out of the 1940 game at Selinsgrove, Pa., home of Susquehanna. Now, last year, as you will recall, A. U. had one of its better teams of recent years but nonetheless so light and undermanned that it considered as a moral victory any game lost by two touchdowns or less.

On the other hand, say they, Susquehanna had a large and numerous squad which, for its own class, was a football powerhouse. Week before Susquehanna's scheduled game with American, it had trampled a big Buffalo team, 21-0.

Enter Mr. Stagg, Jr.

Day of the game American University arrived in Selinsgrove about noon, or two hours before the kick-off, and were esconced in their hotel. Head Coach Staff Cassell and Assistant George Menke were giving them last-minute instructions when in walked Mr. Stagg, jr.

He launched a speech to the assembled American U. players. "Boys," he told them, according to eye and ear witnesses, "we've got a right poor team this year. Little skinny fellows, who never played football before. But we've got a lot of spirit and we'll be out there to give you the best game we can. Now I don't usually ask any favor of rival teams, but don't go too hard on my boys today. They're willing but not able, etc.

And for 15 additional minutes, while the A. U.'s popped their eyes, Mr. Stagg, jr., elucidated on the wretched condition of his Susquehanna football team, until when he bowed and made his exit, some of the Eagles were all for calling off the game, so as to spare the Susquehannas.

Boiling Eagles

But meantime Coach Cassell, an over-honest gent who had during the speech shushed-up several non-believers among his squad, leaped up and made a frantic rebuttal of Mr. Stagg jr.'s assertions.

Despite his and Menke's rapid-fire talk designed to destroy their falsely built overconfidence, the Eagles went out on the field, took a one-touchdown lead at half, but blew skyhigh and finally took a two-touchdown licking.

Then came the hour of reflection and the more the "wronged" Eagles thought about Mr. Stagg, jr.'s speech the more they boiled. And they're still boiling. Why, you'd think the Susquehanna game was their annual "hot-and-heavy" with Johns Hopkins the way they're pointing for it. The spirit of vengeance has spread quickly from veterans to rookies.

Watch out, Mr. Stagg, jr.!

'American Golf' Line-ups Given For Sunday Show

W. R. Stone, who will unveil his American golf to the public Sunday on the two-hole cuorse near the Congressional Airport on the Rockville Pike, yesterday announced the lineups for the Baltimore-Washington pro teams which will compete.

Wiffy Cox, captain of the locals, will have Leo Walper, Cliff Spencer, Lewis Worsham, Al Jamison and Al Houghton on his team. Cecil H. Spedden, C. C. of Maryland president and captain of the Baltimoreans will use Frank Invernizzi, Johnny Bass, Leo Kernan, Ralph Beach, Bill Schreiber and either Jimmy Roche or Rut Coffey.

Stands were erected yesterday which will accommodate a thousand spectators, who may pass judgment on Stone's substitute for 18-hole courses.

Early Wynn Gets Mound Job Today Against Indians

Early Wynn, Washington rookie pitcher who made a smashing debut last week with a six-hit triumph over the Athletics, today will go to the mound for the Nats against the Cleveland Indians. Wynn, a chunky right-hander from the Nats' Springfield, Mass., farm, had a previous trial with Washington in 1939.

The Indians, battling for second-place money, which will mean approximately $1200 to each player in contrast to the $400 third-place money, will send Right-hander Jim Bagby to the mound.

City Public Links Entries Close Today

Entries for the District Public Links championship, to be played Monday through Wednesday of next week, close today with the golf shops at Rock Creek, East Potomac and Anacostia.

Tommy Doerer, jr., will make pairings for the qualifying rounds Monday which will send four players each from Rock Creek and Anacostia and eight from East Potomac into match play rounds Tuesday at East Potomac.

Portsmouth Wins, 2-1, In Piedmont Play-Off

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 11 (AP).—Portsmouth edged out Greensboro, 2-1, tonight behind Livengood's six-hit pitching in the third game of the Piedmont play-off series.

Greensboro still leads in the play-off, two games to one.

Sinram, Robinson To Report to Norfolk

Amsterdam, N. Y., Sept. 11 (AP).—Third Baseman Bill Sinram and Pitcher Jack Robinson, of the Amsterdam team of the Canadian-American League, have been ordered to report next spring to Norfolk, Va. Robinson and Tom Fine, Oneonta, set a league record this season in winning 22 games.

Pitchers Dick Ames and Bob Waugh, of Amsterdam, have been recalled by Binghamton of the Eastern League.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Tigers Defeat Yanks, 5 to 4, In 12 Innings

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 11.—The Detroit Tigers, only team that the New York Yankees haven't been able to dominate over the season, nosed out the new American League champions, 5 to 4, in 12 innings today.

The rivals matched runs in every inning up till the final frame, when the Tigers loaded the bases on a single by Dutch Meyer, a two-base error and an intentional walk and Meyer beat the throw home when Pinky Higgins grounded to Third Baseman Gerry Priddy.

Each team scored once in the second and again in the third, Detroit's latter tally coming on Rudy York's twenty-sixth homer.

In the ninth, a walk, a double by Meyer and a single by Tuck Stainback gave Detroit two runs. However, the Yanks tied it on Charley Keller's single, a triple by Joe Gordon and a fielder's choice.

Keller hurt his ankle sliding into second in this inning and limped off the field with the help of a teammate.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Meyer, 2b	5	4	6	3	Sturm, 1b	5	1	13	0
Ri'nhack, lf	5	2	2	0	Rizzuto, ss	6	0	2	5
M'Cosky, cf	5	0	5	0	Henrich, rf	4	0	4	0
York, 1b	5	3	9	2	DiM'gio, cf	6	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	1	2	Keller, lf	5	2	1	0
C'pbell, rf	5	0	3	0	Selkirk, lf	1	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	7	1	Dickey, c	2	0	4	0
Perry, ss	4	1	3	2	Silvestri, c	3	1	5	1
Benton, p	3	1	0	1	Gordon, 2b	4	2	2	3
					Priddy, 3b	5	1	2	5
Totals	43	11	36	11	Russo, p	4	0	0	4
					Totals	44	8	36	18

Detroit	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—5
New York	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—4

Runs—Meyer (2), York, Perry (2), DiMaggio, Sturm, Silvestri, Gordon. Errors—Russo (2), Tebbetts, York. Runs batted in—Meyer (2), Dickey, York, Henrich, Stainback, Gordon, Priddy, Higgins. Two-base hits—Meyer (2), Silvestri. Three-base hit—Gordon. Home run—York. Sacrifices—McCosky, Russo, Stainback. Double plays—Russo to Gordon to Sturm, Gordon to Sturm, Tebbetts to Meyer, Russo to Silvestri to Priddy, Russo to Rizzuto to Sturm. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 9. First base on balls—Off Russo, 5; off Benton, 4. Struck out—By Russo, 11; by Benton, 6. Umpires—Rommel, Basil and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 42 minutes. Attendance—4489.

Bill Schotter Rolls 433 Set At Brookland

Bill Schotter, recently elected president of the Brookland Merchants League, celebrated his new office in mighty fashion at the second meeting of the loop last night with a 156 high single which he followed with a tremendous 433 set. Schotter's team, DePerini Delicatessen, inspired by his fine bowling contributed enough pins between them to run off with the team honors, counting 612 for game and 1750 for set, although University Delicatessen equaled the latter mark.

The Petworth League had its inaugural last night with Norman Baxter, City Awning, topping the men with a 147 for his team. Old reliable Waldorf Reid again found the Petworth Bowling Center alleys to his liking for his 409 set was high, helping his Sollers Plumbing quintet take three from Randolph Grill, and team highs of 628 and 1828 as well. Fitzgerald's 396 set aided York Restaurant in a whitewash over Cochran Restaurant.

The 16-team C. & P. Telephone League had its inaugural last night at Penn Recreation with Bean, Wisconsin, taking high single with 142 as Widmayer, North No. 2, posted high set of 392. Governmental was the best team with a 584 game and 1667 set.

Milt Mendelsohn, Brotman's Market, topped the opening night of the Hebrew Independent League at Penn Recreation with a 160 single and 370 set which sparked his team to highs of 633 and 1681.

Freudberg Too Good—Declines Own Trophy

Leopold V. Freudberg won his own trophy play yesterday at Woodmont with one of his best rounds, an 83, and minus 17 handicap strokes for a net 66, but he declined the cup—thus giving it to Dr. Saul Schwartzback, with 87—19—68.

Ned Bord won the Norman C. Kal trophy with a low gross round of 84.

BASEBALL Today 3 P. M.
Cleveland vs. Washington
Tomorrow
Detroit vs. Washington, 3 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Double Scotch Will Compete In Regatta

The field for tomorrow's comet class competition in the President's Cup sailing races has been strengthened by the entry of Phil Somervell, of Edgewater Park, N. J., the international comet champion, with his craft Double Scotch.

Sailing Chairman Arthur Clephane announced yesterday that the Red Dragon Club canoe skipper would make his season's final appearance here.

Somervell won the comet class championship of the regatta last week on Lake Erie, where 35 boats from this country, Canada and Puerto Rico competed for three days. This was his second victory in three years, an unprecedented feat.

Battling it out for comet class honors with Somervell will be the following strong rivals: Eugene Seary, of Endicott, N. Y.; William Olsen, Red Bank, N. J.; Ward Bright, Wildwood, N. J., and Dr. Anthony Leitner, Perth Amboy, N. J. The last named was runner-up in the 1940 comet midwinter regatta at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Twelve different events will round out the program tomorrow and Sunday, with entries coming from all over the East. Skipper traveling farthest for the races is Paul Morris, Seattle radio announcer, who has entered his Mike Fright in the penguin class.

20-FOOT CLASS (Division I)

41, Four Aces, Clyde Cruit, Washington, D. C.; 111, Babs, Jack Zimmer, Washington; 32, America, Edmond Hartge, Galesville, Md.; 21, Rainbow, W. R. Phillips, Eastport, Md.; 28, Blue Water, Robert Orme, Washington; 888, Eightball, Owen Oakley, Washington; 7, Nolle Frosse II, Charles Trammell, jr., Washington; 10, Spray V, W. Diehl, Falls Church, Va.; 70, Minx II, Barbara Farrell, Washington; 6, Shamrock, Eldridge Zang, Galesville, Md.; 31

Skinker Beats Malone on 20th in D. C. Amateur Feature

Bogart Wins Two Matches At Kenwood

Parker Nolan Meets Jock Olmsted Today In Other Semifinal; Skinker vs. Bogart

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Earle Skinker, the colorful youngster from Columbia Club who kisses his ball every time he makes an important putt, gave it a prolonged smack on the twentieth green at Kenwood Club yesterday after beating former Redskin Charley Malone in the District Amateur quarter-final feature.

On the seventeenth and eighteenth holes Skinker watched 3-foot putts roll around the cup and back in to keep the match alive. He and Malone both missed short ones on the nineteenth green, the first extra hole, but on the twentieth the 19-year-old Wilson High graduate rammed home a 5-footer to win a match in which he trailed all the way.

Skinker's semifinal opponent this morning will be his buddy, Ralph Bogart, who is only two matches away from his third straight title.

Dark Horse Fades

In the other bracket that familiar semifinal figure M. Parker Nolan, a tournament tested veteran, will match strokes with the usual dark-horse candidate, this time Jock Olmsted, one of Indian Spring's crack week-end golfers.

The story of Nolan's presence in the round of four is a sad one to Martin McCarthy, his first-round victim. After battling for 20 holes all even Columbia's "iron man" was on the twenty-first green in two, some 20 feet from the cup while Nolan was lying three, 8 feet away. McCarthy putted and hit Nolan's ball squarely in the middle, knocking it 3 feet closer and then McCarthy missed his next and Nolan made his, ending the match.

In the afternoon Congressional's former State champ made short work of Medalist Buddy Sharkey, 5 and 4, with an even par round of golf. Sharkey advanced in the morning by default when Bud Nebeker failed to put in an appearance.

Bogart Wins Easily

Bogart was not extended in winning his ninth and tenth consecutive matches in three years of District championship competition. In the morning he turned back Eddie Ault 4 down and went on to win, 3 and 2, with "about a 75." His second victim was Charles Valle, upset conqueror of Gene Pittman in the first round. Bogart was just 1 up at the turn, but he won four straight holes on the back nine, including a birdie on the eleventh and a 50-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the twelfth.

Olmsted, a virtual stranger to match play competition but regarded as one of Indian Spring's best money players, advanced over George Vass, jr., and Southpaw Earl McAleer. In the morning he went two over par on the first two holes and finished two over in beating Vass, 5 and 4. Against McAleer he was two down at one time, then worked to two up, lost the fifteenth when Earl holed a chip shot but halved 17 and 18 to win, 1 up. He was out in 36 and back in 41, with an eight. McAleer went to the eighteenth to beat George Miller in the morning.

Skinker was just three over par in beating Bill Wenzel in the first round but he had plenty of trouble with Malone. The latter was three up and seven to play but Earle won three quick holes to square the match. Charley went one up again when Earle missed a foot putt on

See AMATEUR, Page 29, Column 4.

Washington Ten Wins Two of Three Tourney Games

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Sept. 11.—Washington's entry in the Amateur Softball Association's annual tournament today won two of three games to remain in the running for the title. The District ten defeated Atlanta, 4-2, in the first round, lost to Darlington, R. I., in the second round, and beat Memphis, Tenn., 7-4, in the third.

Meantime, Peoria, Ill., took over the role of favorite when behind the crack pitching of 33-year-old Lou Abree, it shutout Toledo in a morning no-hitter and turned back a favored Rochester team in the afternoon. The opener was Abree's forty-ninth no-hitter. In the afternoon game he fanned 13 and walked only two.

The defeat eliminated Rochester and left Peoria and Toronto, Canada as the top-rated clubs.

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION (Playoffs)

Minneapolis	000 000 100	1	6	0
Louisville	200 000 02x	4	12	0

Kush, Kline (6) and Denning; Sarles and Glenn.
(Best out of seven series, Louisville leads 3-0.)

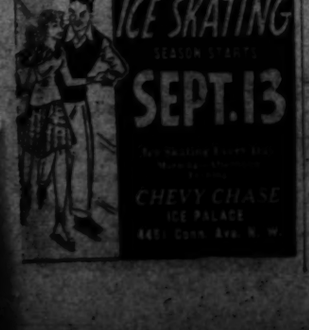
Kansas City	000 000 010	1	5	1
Columbus	210 002 00x	5	9	0

Hendrickson, Garbauser and Kearse; Roe and Poland.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION (Playoff)
Atlanta, 5; Chattanooga, 1. (Atlanta wins semifinals, 3 games to 1.)

TEXAS LEAGUE (Playoffs)
Night Games
Tulsa, 4; Shreveport, 1.
Dallas, 3; Houston, 0.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE (Playoffs)
Lynchburg, 9; Salem, 8.



Any Strikes or Spares in the House?

Post Staff Photo

Three show girls, who migrated to the new Hi Skor Bowling Alleys from "Boys and Girls" Together" at the National, take a fling at duckpins during the opening party yesterday afternoon. They are (left to right) Normandy Amigo, Norma Richter and Kay Dowd

Titlists Named At Woodmont, Congressional

Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, at Congressional, and Mrs. Theodore Peyser, at Woodmont, were crowned women's club champions yesterday in final-round play over their home layouts while at Army and Navy it will be Mrs. M. K. Barroll vs. Mrs. M. M. Maxwell for the title today.

Mrs. Peyser, who won her semi-final match at Woodmont on the nineteenth hole after trailing three down with three to play, went 20 holes yesterday to defeat Mrs. Henry Goodman, a former titlist, 1 up, and win her first club title with an excellent brand of golf.

Mrs. Godfrey won over Mrs. F. G. Awalt, 1 up, for the Congressional title, after pulling out of a two-hole deficit at the eighth. A crisp iron shot the eighteenth green which netted a par four was the telling shot.

Mrs. Barroll, medalist in the Service Club tournament, scored 4 and 3 over Mrs. A. C. Olney, while Mrs. Maxwell continued her improved play with a 5-and-4 triumph over Mrs. G. K. Heiss.

In other Congressional finals, Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson won the second flight over Mrs. G. M. Jani, 1 up; Mrs. Arnold McNitt won the first-flight consolation over Mrs. V. P. Simmons, 2 and 1, and Mrs. H. R. Harper the second consolation over Mrs. Frank Murray, 4 and 3.

John Konizewski, Snyder May Start As G.W. Tackles

Dan Snyder, 195, and John Konizewski, 225, both juniors, seem to have the inside track for the starting tackle positions on the George Washington eleven, it was indicated yesterday. The hefty Pennsylvanians have been impressive in practice, and Coach Bill Reinhart sees an improvement at these line spots, which were so weak last year.

The Colonial ends also are shaping up well, according to Coach Reinhart, who especially is pleased with the way Pat Del Vecchio, a sophomore from New Haven is conducting himself. The presence of Johnny Picco, a star on the 1940 Buff team, of course settles the identity of one of the regular ends, leaving a strong group of candidates to battle for the remaining berth. Del Vecchio's chief competitors will be Stan Ziobro and Mike Monchlovich, converted guard and center, respectively, and Matt Zunic, a senior out for the team for the first time.

Topnotch A.A.A. Drivers Race Tonight on Lanham Speedway

The American Automobile Association takes over the sponsorship of midget automobile racing at the West Lanham, Md., Speedway tonight when powerful little cars and nationally famous drivers are featured on a seven event program at 8:30 o'clock.

Preceding the regular races will be time trials for track records to be offered early arrivals between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock.

The A. A. A., which boasts a membership of approximately 40,000 in this vicinity, steps out tonight with from 20 to 30 lightning fast automobiles and reputation pilots which have been made available to Racing Manager Tom Lane through Co-Racing Directors S. F. (Red) Crise and Jack Kochman, of the Speedway Enterprises.

Some 7,500 spectators are expected to be on hand when a great majority of the first 25 leading point scorers of the Eastern Division of the Three A's are featured along with Tony Willman, the great mid-western manipulator of big and little cars, who is reporting here directly from Milwaukee.

Leading Scoring

William, recent winner of the rich Milwaukee Sweepstakes, was a favorite at the old Capital Speedway two year ago, and today is one of the point scoring leaders of the Western Division of the A. A. A.

Lane also is bringing back an old Capital Speedway favorite in Red Redmond, the old Georgia Tech athlete and currently one of the best box office attractions in the Eastern circuit. Jim Forte, the Philadelphia favorite who has raced here previously under the auspices of the American Racing Drivers' Club, has paid a $50 fine and has been restored to good standing by the Three A's for tonight's races and future cards at West Lanham.

Garson Team There

One of tonight's outstanding attractions will be the introduction of the Gordon racing team of three outboard motors and an Offenhauser. All of the cars are painted alike and the outboards will be manned by George Fonder, Charley Miller and Joe Garson, three of the four leading eastern point scorers. The driver of the Offenhauser will be announced at trackside.

Tonight's all-star field includes the first ten point-makers of the East, namely, George Fonder, Charley Miller, John Peterson, Joe Garson, John Ritter, Charles Breslin, John Pierson, Dee Toran, Dave Randolph and John Jars in that sequence.

Forte, Willman, Harry Sheeler, Hawley Kight, Redmond, Bob McAndrews, Steve Yanigan, Lee Wallard, Jeep Colkitt, Bob Ervin and Eddie Wendt are other outstanding competitors who will be spotlighted.

Rassle Upset! Pat Fraley Loses to Cox

Believe it or not, the hero failed to win the main wrestling match at Turner's Arena last night. To the contrary, Joe Cox, the Kansas Krasher, took the feature bout from Pat Fraley, the erstwhile leading man, in 15½ minutes with an authoritative body press.

The decision was poorly received by approximately 1500 fans who had come to see Fraley in the giant-killer role. But that was not in the script last night despite the fact that Cox went through all the villainous routine, even to the extent of sinking his fangs in Referee Casey Berger's arm.

From the very start Fraley, the California Irishman, was the underdog and the ring worms could easily see that it just wasn't in the books for him to continue the winning streak he inaugurated this summer. Right from the outset Cox was in the driver's seat, and he managed to keep Patrick in trouble all the way. As the bout started Cox took an advantage and Fraley had to resort to his famed donkey kick to get him out of difficulty. However, the kick was to no avail and Joe reciprocated by chunking Pat out of the ring and into the spacious laps of several of the fans.

Cox did himself no good when he nipped a sizeable hunk out of Referee Berger's arm, but he had built up such a lead that he simply couldn't lose. Then, after 15½ minutes of struggling, when he engulfed Fraley in a body press Berger had to award the match to Cox.

The Green Hornet, alias Jim Henry, took the semifinal from Milo Steinborn when he scored with a back drop after 14 minutes. This was Hornet's second appearance at the Arena sans mask, and the crowd seemed to abandon some of their hate since they discovered the Hornet was just a fellow.

Rudy Dusek and Freddy Grobmier, who looks like he is held together by adhesive tape and hair pins, worked to an indifferent draw. Maurice La Chappelle won over villainous Jim Austeri with a kangaroo kick and a body press after 16 minutes of a rough match, and Frank Judson bested Eddie Newman in the open with a leg lock in 19 minutes. OSCAR ELDER.

Double Wing Play Stressed At Maryland

Plays evolving from the double wing held attention yesterday as the University of Maryland Terrapins got in their best grid drill of the week.

The day's lower temperatures were welcomed by the weary footballers who had spent three days on the practice fields with the mercury flirting with the 90s.

Coaches concentrated both on running and passing plays and said single wingback formations would be added to the program in a few days. Both formations will be used in this year's attack.

Mearle Du Vall, last year's varsity quarterback, who started this season on the third team, has been moved up to the second string.

Johnson Stars For Rockville Ten

Bob Johnson clouted a homer, triple and single to lead the Rockville All-Stars to a 9-6 victory over Greenbelt last night in the Washington Stadium softball invitation tournament. Charley Thompson was the winning pitcher.

Kavakos Grill defeated FBI, 6-5, with Ray Grace leading the sluggers.

More Sports, Pages 26, 29

TRY GEM'S NEW REVERSIBLE BLADES FREE!
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WHILE ONE EDGE IS EXPOSED, OTHER EDGE IS PROTECTED
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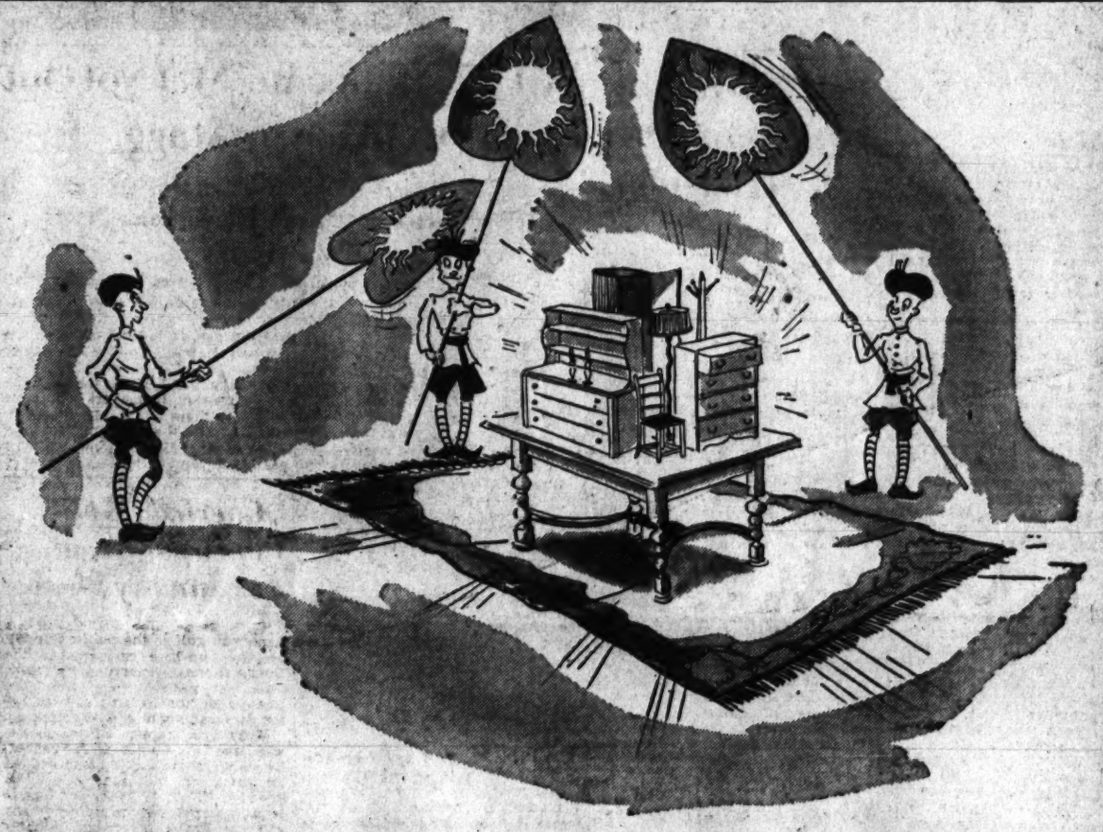

THERE'S GOLD IN THOSE WHITE ELEPHANTS!

You may look upon a spare living or dining-room suite as a white elephant. You can't use them, yet they take up space in your attic, cellar or garage. But those furnishings you don't want may be just what other people need! They're ready to pay good prices for the very articles you thought had no value. The way to make a deal is to advertise in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns. This is the bargain mart where buyers and sellers of household furnishings meet daily!

Speedy Sales Reported By These Post Ad Users!

"ELECTRIC RANGE sold the third day my Post ad ran!"—Mrs. E. Tinsley.

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Post "Miscellaneous for Sale" ads can turn unwanted household articles into CASH!

Turn those white elephants around your house into gold. Advertise extra, unwanted furnishings in The Post's "Miscellaneous for Sale" columns today. The rate is only 20c a line . . . even less per line on ads ordered for three days. Call NAtional 4200 now and ask for an ad taker.

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I gotta practice quite a lot To play it SMOOTH, I'm told-
With Kessler's, pal, ONE silky drink An' you're completely sold.
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SMOOTH AS SILK but not "High Hat"
KESSLER'S PRIVATE BLEND—A BLENDED WHISKEY. 72½% Neutral Spirits distilled from Grain. 85 Proof (Since Sept. 11, Julius Kessler Distilling Co., Incorporated, Baltimore, Md.; Lawrenceburg, Indiana

Shaileen Captures Closing-Day Feature at Timonium Track

Tony Steel Runs Second In Feature

Rough Going Is Third; Apprentice Pilots First Winner Astride Shaileen

Timonium, Md., Sept. 11.—The closing day feature, named in honor of William C. Walsh, attorney general of Maryland, brought together the best field of routers seen under colors at the meeting. The race turned out to be little more than a warm up for A. A. Gray's Shaileen. The 4-year-old daughter of Happy Argo, which had been away from the winner's circle since scoring over Tony Steel and others at the recent Bel Air meeting, was just breezing as she reached the wire a good 10 lengths clear of J. C. Crivella's Rough Going. Tyr was up for the short money.

Off in the center of the pack, Apprentice Jockey Weir was content to follow the pace while Marandan and Match Point raced head and head on the front end. Match Point was the first to "chuck" it and Marandan raced along by herself for a while. That was Weir's cue to begin moving. He took the filly to the outside and she literally flew by horses to score easily.

Apprentice J. Weir, in scoring the first win of his career, had little to do and just had to guide his mount. He brought her over the mile and a sixteenfth route in 1:51 3-5, which was excellent time, due to the track being a little dead from the previous night's rain.

Although showing all good races in the past few meetings, the winner returned her backers a $9.60 mutuel.

Happy Hostess Wins

The winner of the first race turned out to be Happy Hostess, representing J. E. Simmons. The 7-year-old mare just breezed to the wire seven lengths clear of a photo for place. Paradise Girl earned the verdict over Blue Covert. The payoff was $6.60 for $2.

John Bosley's High Bud and Willie Dufford won another one in the second race when they went 6½ furlongs in 1:23 to score by a length and a half over Doctor's Nurse. Chief Cherokee, after being far off the pace in the early stages, came on to take the show.

The Winner Paid $6

Those holding daily double tickets on the combination of Happy Hostess and High Bud received a $23.70 pay-off.

Thistle Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 High Pressure...111 1 Aureate 111
7 Erin Torch...111 2 Sun Antioch 111
8 O'Shiri .....108 3 Strolling Home..111
9 B'ster'n'Tigist ..111 4 Rockwick 111
20 Mlle. Frankee..108 5 Certain Party..108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Pegging Pete...114 1 Happy Dash ...108
6 Rock High .....112 2 Nabrol 108
7 *King Bee .....108 3 Jiggerita 108
8 Little Sissie....106 4 Ariel Star 108
9 Double Whisk...114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

5 Moo .....111 1 Jota 113
6 Cryolite .....109 2 Miss Romance..109
7 Hi Winnie .....113 3 Uncle Peter 112
8 Flam's Youth...116 4 Cigar Lighter....114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

5 Curesgal .....105 1 Brill Miss 105
6 Sun Risk .....112 2 Bob Dodge 112
7 Red Cin .....108 3 Darby Dutchess..105
8 *Star M'n'rch..100 4 Proper Gal 109
9 *Yarborough ...104

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; the Hunting Valley; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Bill G. .....105 1 Double Back ..107
5 Batter .....115 2 C Note 113
6 Time Play .....113 3 Stemwinder 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; the Warrenville; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4 Betty Main .... 99 1 Go Home 114
5 True Star .....105 2 Bert W. 112
6 Victory Drink..102 3 Mothers Girl.... 99
7 Anxiety 111

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for colts, geldings and horses, 3 years old and upward.

4 Stumptown .....109 1 Secret Lover 109
5 York Lom'nd...114 2 Wise Duke 109
6 Merrily San ....114 3 Jimmy W. 112
7 *Some One Else.104

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for colts, geldings and horses, 3 years old and upward.

5 Blue Play .....109 1 Sun o'Prides.....117
6 Jungle Moon....109 2 Jeffersontown 109
7 Slight Error....112 3 Just Dun 118
8 Filipino Valet..109 4 Straight Thru..112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

THISTLEDOWN SELECTIONS

1—Erin Torch. Sun Antioch. High Pressure.
2—Rock High. Happy Dash. Double Whisk.
3—Jota. Hi Winnie. Flaming Youth.
4—Sun Risk. Bob Dodge. Star Monarch.
5—C. Note. Batter. Bill G.
6—Bert W.. Go Home. Anxiety.
7—Wise Duke. Jimmy W.. York Lomand.
8—Jeffersontown. Straight Thru. Sun O'Prides.
Best bet—Erin Torch.

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds. Take It. 112 (Jedlinski) 131.60 34.60 23.80
Helen Ward. 109 (Wallace)..... 10.40 6.60
Unsalding, 106 (Le Blanc)..... 3.80
Ten and Costa, Smackendown, Poca Casa, Scaggs, Dandy Maiden, Prankish, Our Jane also ran. Time, 1:14.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Peri Melody, 108 (Mills) 10.20 4.40 4.20
Flying Pretty, 105 (Bush) 12.80 7.80
Red Rose. 110 (Scarlock) 7.80
Lady Divine, Prince Chance, Little Girl, Empire Isle, Hasty Sister, Chance Ann, Kantar Aid also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $1234.80

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spar King, 110 (Scarlock) 7.00 4.00 2.80
Hall and Chain, 110 (Le Blanc).. 6.80 3.40
Day By Day, 110 (Steffen) 2.80
Star Dance, Playful Lass, Veiled Ace, Early Bound, Miss Pert also ran. Time, 1:11⅘

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rockville, 110 (Knott) 4.80 3.60 3.20
Drawout, 112 (Green) 6.80 5.40
Sheriff Eugene, 112 (Wallace)..... 8.00
Raymond, Canis, Tack Torose, Trace Boy, Delius, Chatabit, Mountkala also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; the Salem Purse; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Sweet Wine, 108 (Scarlock) 18.60 6.40 4.40
Neiforme, 111 (Le Blanc)..... 3.40 2.60
Samoset, 111 (Green) 3.20
Tex Kiss, Paducah, Garry L., Ho Down, Mesium also ran. Time 1:11⅘.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tartarus, 112 (Whiting).. 4.40 2.80 2.60
Black Drummed, 107 (Steffen).. 3.80 3.40
Blue Orchid, 102 (Grill) 3.00
Unamim, Fisherville, Aphrodite also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

SEVENTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frost, 109 (Adams) 8.80 4.00 3.00
Chewet, 109 (Green) 3.20 2.60
Gracious Host, 104 (Burk) 4.00
Gallant Glance, Derby Dance, Carolster, Cocoa, Some Polly also ran. Time, 1:42.

EIGHTH—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; fillies and mares; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rockford 116 (Pierce) 7.80 4.20 3.00
Tobacco Lisa, 104 (Steffen) 9.80 6.20
Big Embarrass, 108 (Wallace) 2.60
Liquid Air, Reigh Me, Gold Satin, Boon Time, Hilfair, Gerrie P. also ran. Time, 1:42.

Timonium Race Chart

Thursday, September 11, 1941—By Palmer Heagerty.
WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:04½. Off at 2:06. Winner, J. E. Simmons' ch. m. (7), by Happy Time—Princess K. Trained by C. A. Crawford. Value to winner, $335; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:24

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Scott)	108	7	3	2²	1½	1²	1²		$2.30
PARADISE GIRL	(Acosta)	111	4	5	6¹	4¹	4¹	2¹ᵒ		18.35
BLUE COVERT	(Scocca)	111	2	1	3²	3²	2½	3½		4.45
GREAT SARAH	(Weber)	106	6	2	1²	2½	3¹	4¹		16.15
WAUGH SCOUT	(Dufford)	114	3	7	5²	5²	5½	5¹		9.10
FAIR ROCK	(Oyzin)	116	1	6	4¹	4¹	6²	6¹ᵒ		1.60
NICE WORK	(Haber)	111	5	4	7¹	7¹	7¹	7²		60.40
SWEET HENRY	(Hamer)	114	8	8	7²	6²	8	8		51.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HAPPY HOSTESS, $6.60, $4.30, $2.50; PARADISE GIRL, $13.10, $7.20; BLUE COVERT, $3.80.

HAPPY HOSTESS disposed of GREAT SARAH in the opening quarter, drew out to a long lead and won as her rider pleased. PARADISE GIRL lacked speed for a half and came with a rush thereafter. BLUE COVERT ran an even race. GREAT SARAH tired when unable to outrun the winner. FAIR ROCK was off rather slowly and then ran into a switch after a half mile.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:33. Off at 2:33½. Winner, John Bosley, jr.'s b. c. (4), by Bud Lerner—High Kiluna. Trained by John Bosley, jr. Vale to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH BUD	(Dufford)	113	3	3	2¹½	1²	1¹	1½		$2.60
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Weber)	113	8	4	4²	2½	2²	2½		6.40
CHIEF CHEROKEE	(Scott)	113	1	8	8	6½	4²	3²		9.40
JADAAN	(Scocca)	113	5	5	5½	5²	3½	4²		7.25
FLAG ETTA	(Hacker)	113	6	6	6½	8	6¹	5½		4.00
PIRATE SHIP	(J.Hernandez)	110	2	7	7²	7½	8	6½		18.10
REMOLEE	(Root)	113	7	1	3½	4½	7½	7²		6.30
OWALLER	(Acosta)	106	4	2	1½	2¹	5²	8		22.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH BUD, $6.00, $3.40, $3.20; DOCTOR'S NURSE, $5.70, $4.10; CHIEF CHEROKEE, $5.10.

HIGH BUD moved to the front when OWALLER stopped, opened a long lead, appeared to have bothered DOCTOR'S NURSE in the stretch run and drew out again under pressure. DOCTOR'S NURSE raced wide from the start and appeared the winner entering the stretch, but hung in the final drive. Weber's claim of foul was not allowed. CHIEF CHEROKEE was far back early and came with good speed in the last quarter. FLAG ETTA was off slowly. OWALLER was through early.

Daily Double—HAPPY HOSTESS and HIGH BUD Paid $23.70.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:04. Winner, C. M. Feltner's b. c. (2), by Orand Time—Rose Goes. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:23⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLYMPIAN	(Root)	117	3	2	3¹	3¹	2¹	1³		$2.15
MYRTLE M.	(Scott)	114	6	3	2½	1½	1½	2³		9.75
ABBOTS CHANT	(Weber)	114	1	1	1½	2²	3¹	3¹		19.65
FAIR FLAME	(Dufford)	111	8	4	5¹½	5½	4½	4¹		3.60
BRIGHT HENRINA	(J.Hernandez)	111	7	8	7⁴	7²	7²	5³		12.40
CHIEF TEDDY	(Hacker)	114	4	5	4½	4¹	5¹	6²		6.75
SUEGALE	(Scocca)	111	5	7	6½	6¹	6½	7⁴		†
SPECIALIST	(Garrett)	110	2	6	8	8	8	8		44.15

†Mrs. M. A. Gheen-S. M. Fallon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLYMPIAN, $6.30, $4.50, $3.70; MYRTLE M., $7.90, $6.10; ABBOTS CHANT, $8.20.

OLYMPIAN was taken off the pace early, moved around the leader and won in going away fashion. MYRTLE M. disposed of ABBOTS CHANT to take command, held on gamely, but could not resist the winner. ABBOTS CHANT showed more early speed than usual and then weakened. FAIR FLAME raced on the outside throughout. BRIGHT HENRINA closed well.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30½. Off at 3:31. Winner, W. H. Laboriaux's br. or blk. g (3), by St. James—Pandowdy. Trained by J. M. Black. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLOCKADER	(Weber)	113	2	4	5½	5½	2¹	2²		$3.25
DOMINAL	(Hamer)	110	4	3	3²	3²	6½	1³		28.45
IDA TIME	(J.Hernandez)	110	7	1	1²	1²	1½	3³		6.80
STADIUM	(Acosta)	106	8	3	2²	2²	3²	4¹		1.95
RAPID II	(Scott)	106½	5	7	6²	6²	7²	5¹		9.55
TAR HEEL	(Scocca)	108	1	6	7²	8	8	6²		11.75
FUSIONETTE	(Dufford)	111	3	2	1²	4½	4²	7²		6.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLOCKADER, $8.50, $6.10, $4.80; DOMINAL, $13.70, $8.50; IDA TIME, $5.30.

BLOCKADER was brought along gradually, took command on the turn, appeared beaten when headed by DOMINAL, but came again under pressure. DOMINAL was far back early, moved to the front with a rush and then burst. IDA TIME opened a long lead early, but quit. STADIUM went very wide at the first turn and was unable to get to the lead. FUSIONETTE tired.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600. The Attorney C. Walsh Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02. Winner, A. A. Gray's b. f. (4), by Happy Argo—Shanlite. Trained by W. S. McCabe. Value to winner, $435; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHAILEEN	(Weber)	103	4	5	4²	2½	1¹	1¹ᵒ		$3.20
ROUGH GOING	(Weber)	103	6	7	7²	7²	5½	3²		8.10
TYR	(Haber)	114	5	6	6¹	5²	4½	4²		4.65
GIMPEY	(Gyzin)	109	1	3	5½	6½	7¹ᵒ	7²		27.70
MARANDAN	(Dufford)	111	8	1	1½	1²	1½	2²		12.50
MATCH POINT	(Scocca)	114	3	4	2²	3²	3²	5³		8.50
TWO PLY	(Acosta)	109	7	2	3¹	4¹	6¹	6¹		2.35
FIVE O'FOUR	(Scott)	109	2	8	8	8	8	8		7.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHAILEEN, $9.80, $5.20, $3.50; ROUGH GOING, $7.30, $4.20; TYR, $3.90.

SHAILEEN moved up boldly after a half, took command while still running easily and was in hand through the final eighth. ROUGH GOING was outrun for a half, saved ground while reaching the leaders, but was no match for the winner. TYR responded to pressure after a half, but was forced to take the overland route. GIMPEY closed willingly. MARANDAN set a good pace, but weakened in the final quarter. MATCH POINT quit when unable to outrun MARANDAN. TWO PLY tired gradually.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:30½. Off at 4:31½. Winner, G. C. Milton's ch. m. (6), by Sun Edwin—Question. Trained by G. C. Milton. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINTONA	(Gyzin)	111	4	8	4¹	2¹	2¹	2¹	1³	$4.30
YANKEE LAD	(Dufford)	119	3	5	3²	1²	1¹	1½	2³ᵒ	6.50
CUSTER	(J.Hernandes)	118	5	3	6²	4¹	3²	4²	3³	3.35
CURVES	(McDonald)	106	2	6	7²	7²	4¹	3³	4³	10.05
ACTRESS	(Scott)	111	1	7	8	8	8	6²	5³	19.35
GRAND DUKE	(Acosta)	109	7	1	1²	3²	5²	5¹	6²	17.00
MASS FORMATION	(Root)	114	6	2	2½	5²	6½	7²	7³	41.05
OUR TEDDY	(Weber)	119	8	5	5¹	6²	7¹ᵒ	8	8	2.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WINTONA, $10.60, $5.00, $3.30; YANKEE LAD, $5.30, $3.60; CUSTER, $3.40.

WINTONA, off last, moved up gradually, reached the leader entering the stretch, appeared to stumble and came on to win. YANKEE LAD disposed of GRAND DUKE to open a long lead, responded to pressure, but could not resist the winner. CUSTER raced early, tired and came with good courses in the last half. CURVES was off the pace early and came well in the late stages. GRAND DUKE weakened. MASS FORMATION was through early. OUR TEDDY broke down during the running and trailed the field.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:02½. Winner, Mrs. D. Shea's ch. g. (9), by Macaw—Joan Grier. Trained by J. B. Bond. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALMAC	(Dufford)	116	5	1	2¹½	2²	1²	1²	1³	$1.35
TROSTAR	(Scocca)	116	7	6	3¹	3¹½	2½	2¹	2²	3.40
HEART PLAY	(Garrett)	108	3	2	4¹	5²	4²	4½	3³	45.85
SCHLEY BUCK	(J.Hernandez)	116	6	3	1²	1²	3²	3½	4³	5.10
GOLDEN MAYNE	(Gyzin)	111	8	7	8⁴	8²	6¹	5²	5³	34.80
ARTIST	(Root)	111	2	8	6²	6²	7²	7²	6¹½	28.25
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Hacker)	111	4	4	5¹½	4²	5²	6¹	7⁴	4.35
PEETOMAR	(Acosta)	106	1	5	7²	8	8	8	8	$5.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALMAC, $4.70, $3.00, $2.60; TROSTAR, $3.60, $3.10; HEART PLAY, $7.00.

ALMAC wore down SCHLEY BUCK to take command, drew out to a good lead, but was all out to hold TROSTAR safe. The latter moved with the leader, but could not keep up. HEART PLAY improved her position gradually and closed willingly. SCHLEY BUCK set the pace for a half and then faltered. ACE OF TRUMPS had a rough trip.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:30½. Off at 5:31. Winner, H. R. Dulany, jr.'s br. g. (5), by Brooms—Crystal River. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $325; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVER BROOM	(Dufford)	116	3	1	2¹½	3²	3²	2¹	1³ᵒ	$1.70
IDLE NIGHT	(J.Hernandes)	109	1	8	5¹	4¹	2¹	1½	2³	6.75
BLENETHEL	(Gyzin)	112	4	4	6²	6¹	4½	3²	3³½	16.45
WILLIAM V.	(Weir)	106	5	7	8	8	8	5²	4³	5.50
SETTLER	(Bocson)	108	2	3	3¹	5¹	6²	6²	5³	3.90
GOLDEN DIAL	(Garrett)	113	6	2	1½	1²	1½	4²	6³	21.85
SARANITE	(Acosta)	108	8	4	4½	2½	5¹	7²	7³	10.95
FAIR HAIRED	(Weber)	108	7	8	7½	7²	7¹	8	8	12.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIVER BROOM, $5.40, $3.30, $2.60; IDLE NIGHT, $7.60, $5.30; BLENETHEL, $7.50.

RIVER BROOM, under excellent handling, came between horses to challenge and was up in the stretch battle. IDLE NIGHT saved ground while reaching contention and fought it out willingly. BLENETHEL closed well after being outrun for a half. WILLIAM V. closed with a belated rush after trailing. GOLDEN DIAL had speed while setting the pace and weakened.

Hawthorne Results

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Brave Chance, 110 (McA'ew) 5.40 3.00 2.60
Cal's Pet, 115 (Thompson)..... 4.40 3.40
Fujiwara, 115 (Brooks)..... 3.00
Almora, Portwatch, Guest Star, Epolia, Lumber Queen, Spanish Fire, Mix, Big Lee, Hurl Hom Hari also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1010; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mesh, 107 (Berger)... 4.60 3.00 2.40
Cape Race, 119 (Wlander)..... 6.40 3.80
Sherab, Jr., 112 (Haskell)..... 4.00
Radio Wave, Sugarage, Lillian Roth, Souvenir, Joe W., Star Drive, Count Fitz also ran. Time, 1:21⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.40.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1010; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Visum, 113 (Brooks) 9.60 5.00 3.80
Last Call, 111 (Wielander)..... 6.40 4.60
Veiled Prophet, 113 (Blanco)..... 5.00
Hasty Star, Sir L., Dusky Prince, Uncle Walter, Nopalosa Ned also ran.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1010; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Sir Kid, 110 (McAndrew)... 7.00 3.80 2.80
Mr Max, 118 (Brooks)..... 4.40 2.80
Distension Sir, 111 (Richard)..... 3.40
Earliana, Lactose, Silver B., New Englander also ran. Time, 1:40⅘.

FIFTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1010; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Canista, 107 (Harrell)..... 4.80 3.20 2.80
Askaris, 110 (Snider)..... 4.00 3.20
Autograph, 102 (Wielander)..... 4.40
Charming, Treadlight, Steep, Three Sands, The Hare, Baby Carolyn B., Carlsbad, Sam K., Lady Federal also ran. Time, 1:07.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $1010; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Pinker, 111 (Peel).. 13.60 6.00 4.80
Lyner, 111 (Berger)..... 4.00 3.00
Goshen, 111 (Wielander)..... 3.60
Bean Do, Dodge Me, Unselfish, Ten Blow, Patapsco, Marieu, Deu Grieu also ran. Time, 1:42.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Aqueduct

Dear Al:

Just a little check up on the past meeting and we'll call it quits for another year. While checking back on the pay-offs, we find that the shortest priced horses of the meeting were Royal Business and Happy Lark. Both were 7-10 shots and both scored in rather easy fashion. The longest priced winner of the meet was Mystic Man. This one paid $50.70. As you all know by now, Willie Dufford led the booters and John Bosley was tops in the trainers. While speaking of horses for courses, how about rider for horses. Whenever you hear anyone say that a rider fits a horse, don't forget the combination of Jockey Leon Garrett and the mare Chilly Ebbie. She just won't extend herself until Garrett gets aboard and then she goes to town. In the time comparison we find that Tovarich ran the fastest 4½ furlongs of the meeting when she led throughout in 0:56 3-5. Royal Business recorded the fastest 6½ furlongs. She hung up the time of 1:21. The best mile and a sixteenth of the meeting was hung up on opening day when M. B. Goss' Hot Man toured the course in 1:51 4-5. When we step into the marathon class we see that the honors go to Mintson. He went a mile and five sixteenths in 2:18 3-5. The only horse to score a triple at the meeting was our old favorite Peppery. The stewards swung into action on two riders when they gave Bert Vesseli and Glen Smith the meeting. Vesseli was grounded for the careless and unsatisfactory handling of Malvois and Smith for reporting on the grounds in an unfit condition. George C. Brenton, veteran trainer of the half-mile circuit, is confined to a Washington hospital and is reported in a serious condition. It was learned that Frank J. Brady, jr., son of the late general manager at Laurel, arrived at that point and will remain for the opening where he will serve in the official family. And now to go back to the halfers a minute. The stockholders of the Marlboro race track will hold a meeting on September 27th to map out plans for improvements during the off season. If they make all the changes they talk about it will probably be the best looking track in Maryland. What they need most is a decent road leading out to the main highway. That is something that has been often planned but has never materialized. Well, lets try our luck at New York.

BILL.

First race—In this maiden race anything is liable to happen. **JUG** is in good hands so I'll take a chance on this one. **NEBRASKA** is one of Vanderbilt's runners and has been working well. **CASTLE RIDGE** was second in a recent start and may be tough.

Second race—ROMAN DESCENT has been training in a manner that suggests speed and this may be the good thing of the field. **AETHEL QUEEN** has some good races and cannot be overlooked. **COVE SPRING** is very promising.

Third race—YARROW MAID appears capable of handling a field of this caliber and will have the benefit of Alfred Robertson. **SPARE THE ROD** has some good races and should be a factor. **EQUATOR** could be dangerous off best races.

Fourth race—EARLY DELIVERY has plenty of early speed and should go right to the front with this field of sprinters. He stopped in his last start but today may be a different story. **OLD ROSEBUSH** is a consistent sprinter, but is stepping up the class ladder. **CACODEMON** is good and fit and may go well.

Fifth race—If SMILE is as good as she was earlier in the season I believe she is capable of taking this field into camp. **MY CHOICE** is real good now and is the contender. **PIG TAILS** would be dangerous off best races.

Sixth race—TOLA ROSE is the class of this field and shapes up as the best bet of the day. **HYPOCRITE** is dangerous. **THE FIEND** may go well.

Seventh race—ALUMINO is a little shy of earlier speed, but may get up in time to take the top money in this heat. **KHAYRITE** has all good races to recommend and must be placed no worse than second. **SHORT DISTANCE** is an honest sort but may be in a little high.

Best bet—**TOLA ROSE.**

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Bean Do, Dodge Me, Unselfish, Ten Blow, Patapsco, Marieu, Deu Grieu also ran. Time, 1:42.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's leading handicappers)

Aqueduct

First	Second	Third	Fourth	Fifth	Sixth	Seventh	Eighth
Castleridge	Alca-Cal	Equator	Old Rosebush	Spiral Pass	Tola Rose	Short Distance	
Jug	Cove Spring	Spare the Rod	Early Delivery	Smiles	Spanish Duke	Aluminio	
Dinsen	Miss High Hat	High Command	Scotch Trap	Last Sou	Dusky Fox	Thrift	

Best bet—Old Rosebush.

Narragansett

Anzac	Last Passage	Zaltowna	Escarpment	Peter Argo	Watch Over	Rodalma	Easterner
Penobscot	Tyrone	Futurama	Pacification	Higher Bracket	Sundodger	Hasty Wire	James
Phantom Raider	Beach Ensemble	Agronomy	Star Copy	Speedy Booser	Sack	Harry's Dream	Country Lass

Best bet—Watch Over.

Hawthorne

C. C. Curtiss	Modulator	Briar Play	Pennsburg	Fairy Fleet	Tola Tee	Orrane	Royal Teddy
Dave's Brother	Patched Pants	Brave Up	Mr. Smith	K. Rounder	Shady Brook entry	Ballinderry	Spanish Party
Marlboro	Rose-Red	Fire All	Doug Brashear	Stinging Bee	Bayou Cook	Crossbow II	Miss Fillypaa

Best bet—Fairy Fleet.

Bill Cunningham:

Yanks Hoping for Brooklyns

Cunningham

The Yanks, especially the graybeards amongst them, have been privately registering their petitions with whatever gods there be that nothing serious enough happens to Brooklyn's "Beautiful Bums" to change the prospects of a Nickel World Series. Their emotions are merely practical and in no-wise sentimental.

With Brooklyn in the other half of the show, they see rabid rivalry, tremendous gate receipts with more of a golden overflow for all hands, less wear and tear in the matter of travel, less lost time between games, all this adding up to more money for less work. Although they don't say it, as such, they probably likewise are persuaded that the Brooks will be easier to quell than the Cards.

It was old Bill Dickey, philosophically facing the prospect of his seventh World Series in 14 years, who brought up the matter of waiving that train ride.

"I really don't care what team we play," said the notable hind snatcher, who's been nursing a sore ankle ever since the All Star fracas in Detroit, "but I'd just as soon miss some of that traveling that won't be necessary if we square off with Brooklyn."

Some of the elders, such as Red Rolfe, Frank Crosetti, Buddy Rosar and Red Ruffing solemnly wagged their polls in acquiescence.

These oldsters had been through it too many times. They weren't blase about it. They were just figuring the personal percentage. Bill Dickey seemed to sense what a reporter might be thinking.

"Don't think it's just the same old story," he said, with a smile. "The thrill is still here for us veterans, too. But this one's been coming on too long. We were out in front so far, we didn't have a chance to miss. The real thrill comes, anyhow, with the series itself. At least it always will with me."

"That's right," said Rolfe. "Don't worry about our not getting steamed up for the series. We'll all be as excited as these kids over there," and he nodded toward **Priddy and Rizzuto.**

Priddy, who started that clincher game at third and wound up on first, was proudly displaying the ball that brought the final putout. As it happened, Phil Rizzuto had thrown it.

"That's it," Priddy was saying, holding the onion on high. "That's the one. Gee, what a thrill! I didn't realize what had happened until I was on the steps of the clubhouse. Then it hit me like a bombshell. 'We just won the pennant!' And here I was holding the ball that did it. I had a real historical

Capital Power Sales Set New High in Month

Power sales in Washington reached a record high of 94,338,486 kilowatt hours in August, the Potomac Electric Power Co reported yesterday. This was an increase of 15,010,541 k. w. h. or 18.9 per cent over the same month last year.

Power consumption by the transit company showed a 21 per cent gain over last year while domestic and business us eincreased by 19 per cent.

Comparative sales figures in kilowatt hours follow:

	1941	1940
January	78,585,087	71,136,014
February	76,636,976	68,831,620
March	79,826,879	69,008,918
April	77,422,857	67,228,220
May	79,267,956	66,610,183
June	83,717,395	70,976,568
July	90,931,667	71,470,476
August	94,338,486	79,327,945

Mergenthaler Votes $1.50

Directors of Mergenthaler Linotype Co. have declared a $1.50 dividend on common stock, payable September 30 to holders of record September 15. In the previous quarter the board voted a $1 dividend and $1 was paid in 1940. Reflecting improved earnings prospects, Mergenthaler stock recently advanced to 25 on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Banks Vote Dividends

Two Washington banks yesterday announced dividend declarations. The Security Savings & Commercial Bank voted a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, payable September 30 to holders of record September 25. Bank of Commerce and Savings voted the regular dividend of $2.50 a share, payable September 30 to holders of record September 20.

A semiannual dividend of 5 per cent a share has been voted on stock of Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., payable October 1 to holders of record September 25.

Marsh Again Honored

J. D. Marsh, Washington general agent of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., ranked among the company's 15 leading sales representatives in personal paid production for August. This marks the fourth time this year he has been named on the company's list of monthly national leaders.

Rail Loadings Off 12.6% in Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 707,740 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 114,980 cars, or 12.6 per cent, compared with the preceding week, which included a holiday; an increase of 102,645, or 14.8 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 135,383 cars, or 20.4 per cent, compared wtih 1939.

All classes of loading except livestock declined because of the Labor Day holiday. The decrease was slightly greater than normal for the week.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—Buyers returned to the farm commodities futures pits here in full force today, bidding soybean prices up almost 6 cents a bushel to all-time peak levels and sending grains to near or better than previous highs for the past four years.

As has been the case in recent sessions, prices were strongest in the soybean pit but bullishness of that commodity overflowed into grains. Traders attributed heavy short covering and stop loss buying, which reached its zenith in the first hour, to strength of cotton, cottonseed oil and lard. Oils and fats compete with soybean oil, prices of which were raised ⅛@¼ cent a pound, Decatur basis.

Wheat was up almost 2 cents, corn 3 cents and oats and rye more than a cent. Wheat came within fractions of the four-year tops established Tuesday while some oats and corn contracts equalled or bettered these highs.

However, profit taking reduced maximum gains. Wheat closed 1⅛@2⅛ higher than yesterday, September, 1.10⅝@1.10⅞; December, 1.23⅜@1.23½; corn, 1¼@1⅝ up; September, 80⅝; December, 85⅛@85⅜; oats, ⅞@1⅝ up; soybeans, 6@7⅝ higher; rye, 1¼@1½ up and lard 16@23 higher. Soybeans came within ⅛ of the maximum 5-cent advance permitted in one session. May contracts sold as high as 1.96⅝ compared with 78½ a year ago.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
September	1.18⅝	1.20⅝	1.18⅜	1.19⅝
December	1.23⅛	1.24⅝	1.22	1.23⅛
May	1.26½	1.28⅛	1.24⅛	1.28½
July	1.27½	1.29⅝	1.27½	1.29
Corn—				
September	80¼	81⅛	80¼	80¾
December	84⅝	86¼	84⅜	85⅝
May	89¼	91⅜	89½	90⅝
Oats—				
Sept. new	51¾	53	51⅝	52⅝
December	53	54½	53	54
May	55	56⅛	55	56⅛
Soy Beans—				
October, old	1.90	1.92½	1.90	1.92½
October, new	1.85½	1.91¼	1.85	1.90¼
December	1.84½	1.93⅛	1.84½	1.93⅛
May	1.91	1.96⅝	1.91	1.97½
Rye—				
Sept. new	74¾	75½	74¾	75½
December	78½	79⅛	78	79⅛
May	84⅝	85⅛	84	85⅛
Lard—				
September	10.67	10.85	10.67	10.85
October	10.90	10.97	10.77	10.95
December	11.20	11.40	11.20	11.35
January	11.40	11.60	11.40	11.55

Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.19½; No. 3, 1.19; No. 1 hard, 1.19½; No. 2, 1.19; No. 3 mixed, 117½.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 85½; No. 2, 78½; No. 1 yellow, 76½@77½; No. 2, 76½@77; No. 3, 76@77; No. 4, 74½@76½; No. 5, 73½; sample grade, 73½; No. 1 white, 87½.

OATS—No. 1 mixed, 48¼@50; sample grade, 48¼; No. 1 white, 51@51½; No. 2, 50¼@51¼; sample grade, 46⅛@47½.

BARLEY—Maltine, 63@79, nominal; feed and screenings, 56@63, nominal; No. 3 malting, 79.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.94.

Foreign Exchange

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rate follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to disequate on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 10⅛ per cent discount, or 89.43¾ United States cents.

Europe

Great Britain, official (bankers foreign exchange committee rate), buying, 94.02; selling, 94.06; open market, Cables, 94.06, an advance of ¼ cent.

Latin America

Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.83; off, ⅛ cent. Brazil, official, 5.06*; free, 5.10*. Mexico, 20.75*.

Far East

Shanghai, 29.37; Shanghai, 5.85.

(Rates in cent cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Stocks Register First Gain in Nine Days; Soaring Staples, Better War News Are Factors

New York, Sept. 11.—The stock market today trailed rallying commodities and registered its first average advance since September 2. The come-back in staples, after their sharp fall of yesterday on the proposal to release Government-held farm products as a means of halting soaring prices, was attributed to the opinions of some that serious Congressional opposition to interference with agricultural uptrends was likely.

Securities also were propped apparently by a better brand of war news and reports some sort of an agreement between the United States and Japan might be near at hand. Business developments were moderately encouraging. Many customers, however, inclined to remain in a neutral corner pending the President's broadcast.

The Associated Press 60-stock composite was up .2 of a point at 43.3. Dealings picked up at intervals and transfers totaled 689,250 shares compared with 524,260 the day before.

Specialties were principal share movers, the majority of steels, rails, motors, coppers, oils, mail orders and aircrafts holding to a relatively slim area.

U. S. Rubber common and preferred retained gains of 1⅜ and 3½ points, respectively, both at new 1941 tops. Buying here was based partly on the idea this company has important interests in the Orient and would be benefited by easing of Far Eastern tension.

Also posting new highs for the year were International Paper, International Nickel and Loew's.

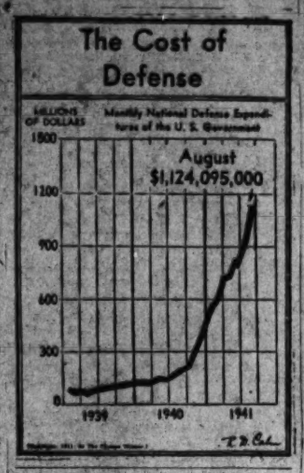
Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Santa Fe and Great Northern edged forward despite a more than seasonal drop in last week's freight loadings. Carrier earnings reports were a bolstering influence and the appointment of a fact-finding board by the President to consider the rail wage controversy automatically postponed a strike for two months.

Up fractions to a point or so were United Merchants & Manufacturers, N. Y. Shipbuilding, Paramount Pictures, Standard Oil (N. J.), Boeing, Glenn Martin, U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Chrysler, Goodrich, Goodyear, American Telephone, Western Union, Anaconda, American Smelting, Union Carbide and J. I. Case.

Losers included Dow Chemical, du Pont, Eastman Kodak and Owens-Illinois.

Strong advances in Japanese issues after indications from several quarters that relations between that country and other world powers, especially the United States, were improving, featured an otherwise irregularly lower bond market today.

Gains of 1 to 8 points were marked up by Great Consolidated Electric Power of Japan 7s, the government 5½s and 6½s, Oriental Development 6s, Tokyo City 5½s, Tokyo Electric Light 6s and Taiwan Electric Power 5½s. A group of British Empire bonds, including Australia 5s and 7s and Brisbane 5s and 6s were up 1 to 2 or more points.



New Officers Named for Top A. G. E. Units

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., Sept. 11.—New officers for three top subholding companies of Associated Gas & Electric Corporation, were announced today as another step in the reorganization of the big utility concern.

Directors of NY-PA-NJ Utilities Co. elected as president Willard L. Thorp, cotrustee of the A. G. E. Corporation and at the same time named other officers. General Gas & Electric Corporation selected H. K. Halligan as vice president, under Denis J. Driscoll, president of General Gas and cotrustee of A. G. E. Corporation. United Coach elected F. N. Polangin president and Arthur Cano, vice president.

A joint statement by Thorp and Driscoll said the administrative reorganization was designed to "establish more definite responsibility for the conduct of the affairs of the subholding companies, and as a further step to conform to the spirit and letter of the holding company act."

The newly elected officers have been chosen directly from the present personnel of the trustees, the subholding companies and the Associated System's Service Co., Atlantic Utility Service Corporation.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 11 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 10,000, total 13,000. Most sales 15 to 25 lower. Sows showing full decline. Early top 12.25, later 12.15. Bulk good and choice, 180-240 pounds 11.75@12.10; most 240-270 pounds 11.60@11.90; 270-300 pounds 11.45@11.80; most 150-180 pounds 11.35@12.00; few light sows around 10.85; most 350-500 pound weights 9.45@10.40.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 4000, total 14,000. Spring lambs very slow. Most bids on good and choice natives and Westerns 11.50@11.75 or unevenly lower; holding best at 12.00 and above; fat yearlings around 25 lower; two doubles good 94-pound weights 9.50; plainer kind 9.00; fat sheep barely steady; odd lots native ewes 4.00@5.00.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 4000; calves 700. Good to near-choice steers and yearlings predominate in run; sizable supply here; trade very slow, weak to 25 lower; mostly 10 to 15 off or fully 25 last two days. Welchity steers showing most downturn as compared with late last week. Light steers up ot 12.35; some held higher. No strictly choice light cattle in stock, but steer run comprising 100 loads well-finished yearlings and 1300-1500-pound steers; heifers scarce, steady; best 12.25; best cows weak to 25 lower; canners, cutters and common beef cows steady to weak; bulls about steady and vealers 25 higher at 14.00@14.50 paid freely; stable peakages up to 15.00.

Ford Building Long Plane Assembly Line

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Sept. 11.—Henry Ford, who believes that war never settled any dispute among the earth's peoples, showed a large group of newspaper and trade magzine writers today a few phases of the huge part he is taking in the automotive industry's 2 billion dollar armament program.

At the same time he presented for private previewing the 1942 model automobiles his company will make in sharply reduced volume during the coming year because of the defense emergency.

Ford long ago explained the apparent paradox of his hatred of war and his factories in full blast on war material manufacture.

"I hate war," he said, "so I'm fighting like the devil to end it."

New 37 Million Plant

The Ford Motor Co. has armament contracts—chiefly for bomber planes and aviation engines—totalling more than half a billion dollars. Already in production is a Pratt & Whitney radial, aircooled aviation motor; in early prospect is mass production of the gigantic consolidated B-24D bomber planes and in experimental testing is a 12-cylinder, V-type, liquid cooled motor with an injector fuel system and an exhaust operated super-charger.

Shown today was the Pratt & Whitney engine in production in the new 37 million dollar aircraft engine plant Ford has built within the River Rouge factory grounds. The aircraft production program contemplates the delivery of 40 engines a day by next spring. Currently the assembly schedule is one engine daily. The initial order to Ford is for 4,238 of the big double-row radial engines for the United States Army.

Also shown today was the huge 47 million dollar bomber plane factory under construction day and night east of Ypsilanti and some 15 miles west of the main Ford factory in suburban Dearborn. In this plant, which will include a mile-long assembly line as well as a flying and testing field, Ford expects to build not only subassemblies for the four-engined, 28-ton attack planes, but also complete bombers ready to fly. The plane factory, described as potentially the biggest of its type in the United States, represents the major phase of the Ford defense undertaking. It is expected to be ready for occupancy soon after the first of next January.

480 Million Contract

A 480 million dollar contract awarded to Ford calls for subassemblies for 100 planes and 75 completed bombers a month, a program expected to be attained late next spring.

The new model automobiles shown today included the new six cylinder engine vehicle as well as the various types of Lincoln, Mercury and Ford units. Announced as new optional equipment on the 1942 Lincoln and Mercury cars is a newly perfected automatic gear shift called the "Liquamatic Drive." Distinctive new frontal designs have been adopted for the entire Ford line.

'We May Win War But Lose the Peace'

Detroit, Sept. 11 (AP).—Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of General Motors Corporation, asserted here last night that unless consideration is given to what may happen to free enterprise after the current defense emergency is over, "we may win the war but lose the peace."

Sloan addressed several hundred newspaper and magazine editors and writers who saw a demonstration Wednesday of General Motors' $1,200,000,000 defense contract undertakings.

Kayser Cites Bankers' Role In War Crisis

By Thomas M. Cahill

The bankers' responsibility in these times of stress was emphasized last night by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of George Washington University, speaking at a dinner meeting of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, at Columbia Country Club.

Reminding the young banking men and woman that forces not of their making have made them citizens of a great world capital when the world is distraught by conflict between human cupidity and idealism under guise of opposing ideologies, he said this struggle takes a basic form which is neither military nor diplomatic, but economic.

"Were you merely citizens," the speaker declared, "you would have to remember that in a democracy citizenship is not only blood or residence, but understanding. A subject follows directions indicated. A citizen must know enough not only to obey the public will, but to aid in formulating it. To the general role of the citizen you have an added responsibility for you are connected with a branch of the economic phase of human activity. To perform your part takes added understanding.

Custodianship Cited

"Your profession makes you the custodian of the individual's treasure," he continued. "Through you, money ceases to be a mere representative of value. It comes to life. You make it travel from place to place. You harness it to meet human needs and to satisfy human desires. You are the economic craftsmen through whose hands money is translated into value. But there is something still more important and that is that by dealing with the wealth of many individuals you deal with the wealth of society. It is just this aspect which makes your calling a profession . . .

"Hence a course in bank organization and operation is essential so that you can see both the tree and the forest."

Other Speakers Listed

Dr. Kayser, member of the institute's faculty, and speaking in behalf of its dean, Dr. Eliot H. Thomson, absent through illness, praised the latter's personality and work.

Kenneth Birgfeld, an assistant treasurer of American Security & Trust Co., first vice president of the chapter and chairman of its educational committee introduced Dr. Kayser and other speakers who were: T. Stanley Holland, vice president and trust officer, American Society & Trust Co. and president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; John M. Christie, an assistant cashier of Riggs National Bank and president of the chapter; Frederick Daum, Security Savings & Commercial Bank, chief consul; and George N. Rowzee, Lincoln National Bank, chairman of the program committee.

Also attending were John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank and first vice president of the District Bankers Association; C. B. Upham, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency; and Frank A. Birgfeld, chief clerk, Treasury Department.

15 Most Active Stocks

	Sales	Close	Net ch.
U. S. Rubber	39,400	27⅛	+ 1⅜
Int. Paper & P.	20,300	19⅛	+ 1⅝
Int. Nickel Can.	13,500	30½	+ ⅝
Canadian Pac	9,700	7	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airways	30,500	17⅝	+ ⅜
Curtiss-Wright	10,300	9¾	+ ⅛
South. Pac	8,900	13½	+ ⅛
U. S. Steel	8,000	56¾	+ ⅛
Param. Pict.	7,600	15⅛	+ ⅛
United Gas Imp.	7,200	7	....
General Motors	7,100	39	+ ⅛
Boeing Airp.	6,900	23¼	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	6,900	15½	+ ⅛
Woolworth	6,700	30	+ ⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	6,500	3	....

General Trend

	Thur.	Wed.
Advances	393	180
Declines	198	382
Unchanged	195	198
Total issues	786	739

Inflation

By Claude A. Jagger
Associated Press Financial Editor

What It Means to You: Money Buys Less; Prices Spiral Up; Wages Can't Keep Pace

What is this vague and shadowy menace? What is this ugly dragon which we are told will gobble up our income and savings?

Virtually every expert in Washington and in Wall Street will assure you that it is no myth, that you can feel that hot breath from its nostrils right now, you feel it every time you pay for your groceries.

It is the much-talked-about, long viewed-with-alarm inflation.

It is a vague and shadowy word, but when inflation comes, it is definite and real, as real as hunger.

Doubtless it has come to seem remote or unreal because we have heard about it so long. Ever since the spring of 1933, bankers and economists have been warning of inflation. So perhaps it is not surprising that these later crys of "Wolf! Wolf!" fail to arouse us.

The very word inflation, unfortunately, is a rather abstruse economic term. Economists argue as to proper definitions.

BUT WHEN IT COMES, it is very simple, brutally simple. Your money buys less. Most simply stated, prices rise. But there is more to it than that, much more. Only a few years ago the Nation was striving to get out of depression by boosting prices. Rising prices are not uncommonly associated with prosperity.

But when inflation comes, prices rise because something is happening to our money.

Reduced to its essentials, inflation occurs when we are creating spendable purchasing power—regardless of whether we use coin, bills or bank checks—faster than we can manufacture goods to meet the demand.

In the early days of the New Deal, we cut the gold content of the dollar by about 40 per cent, and inflation warning signals went up. But it didn't happen. There was vast unused productive capacity in the country. We could produce all the goods we had money to buy, and more. Later on, heavy Government spending brought more warnings, but still nothing much happened, for the same reason.

Now a drastic change has occurred. The inflation warnings of a few years ago mostly originated in conservative financial quarters, and were promptly pooh-poohed in Washington. Now Treasury Secretary Morgenthau leads the parade of viewers-with-alarm.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED is that our productive machinery has had a fifty billion dollar defense plan saddled upon it. Just starting to spend this money has put millions of unemployed to work, has given us a sharp boost in wage rates and in farm income. But vital machinery is woking at capacity on defense. It cannot produce all the things that the purchasing power we are creating can buy.

Billions of spending power, thrown into a limited market, inevitably bring skyrocketing prices, unless something is done about it. Rising prices bring imperative demands for higher wages. The bigger labor costs push prices still higher and wages must be boosted again—and that can go on and on, unless something is done about it.

Now if it merely meant that prices and incomes were going up in the same ratio, it wouldn't matter so much. But that cannot be accomplished. If experience means anything, wages can't keep up with prices. Also, the savings of the Nation are in fixed numbers of dollars. What those dollars will buy becomes smaller and smaller as prices rise.

If the process were unchecked, your old age pension, your savings bank account, your life insurance would become worthless.

We are only developing our controls in the United States. There are, basically, three steps than can be taken:

1—Goods may be rationed. Although you have money to buy, you can only get as much as your ration card calls for, so you can't bid up the price. This, of course, requires enormously complex machinery and is almost impossible to apply to everything.

2—The Government may fix prices. This, too, is a job of staggering complexity, if we attempt to apply it to the whole economic structure.

3—The Government may tax away your spending power in excess of what the Nation's productive capacity can supply.

European governments are applying all three, and we are making beginnings in the three directions.

THERE HAS BEEN no rationing of what you can buy over the counter, but priorities are, in effect, rationing vital raw materials to manufacturers, and merchants and dealers are beginning to feel the pinch in getting deliveries. Congress has before it a measure boosting taxes, and the Treasury already is studying new and more drastic proposals for Congress to work on next year.

But we haven't gone very far. We have a price administrator in Washington—Leon Henderson—but Congress has not yet decided on the legal forms which his controls will take. Meanwhile, he has made a sweeping start at holding down prices of a wide range of materials chiefly through moral suasion.

Yet commodity prices generally in this country, as measured by the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, have already jumped about 20 per cent since August, 1939. That is about half as much as they have risen in England, which is actually at war. Britain was slow in clamping down her controls, but has held the line pretty steadily for nearly a year now.

But our price level has been pushing up steadily of late, and that is being reflected in the cost of living. Evidently, we have not made up our minds just where and how to try to hold the line. Meanwhile, Administration leaders are becoming increasingly concerned. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau said in a speech in Boston last Tuesday:

"Our money today resembles an overloaded steam boiler . . . The fire is growing hotter and is generating more steam than the boiler can safely hold."

Banks' Excess Reserves Leap 250 Million

By the Associated Press

Lendable excess reserves in Federal Reserve banks increased 250 million dollars last week, more than exceeding the declines reported in the two previous weeks and sending the total of funds available for credit to $5,110,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Board commented yesterday that the increases in member bank reserves was due principally to decreases of 252 million dollars in Treasury deposits.

The board's statement said:

"During the week ended September 10, member bank reserve balances increased 274 million dollars. Additions to member bank reserves arose from decreases of 252 million dollars in Treasury deposits with Federal Reserve banks and three million dollars in Treasury cash, and increases of 14 million dollars in reserve bank credit, 11 million dollars in gold stock, and five million dollars in Treasury currency, offset in part by increases of two million dollars in money in circulation and eight million in non-member deposits and other Federal Reserve accounts. Excess reserves of member banks on September 10 were estimated to be approximately $5,110,000,000, an increase of 250 million dollars for the week."

Security Averages

	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	101.8	29.5	44.5	81.2
Previous day	100.4	29.1	44.5	80.4
Week ago	101.7	30.3	45.2	81.6
Month ago	100.3	30.3	45.3	80.6
Year ago	101.8	28.3	61.1	84.2
Two years ago	125.5	31.1	65.5	101.2
High, 1940	124.3	33.3	72.2	101.9
Low, 1940	84.5	21.5	51.9	69.7
High, 1939	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
Low, 1939	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	91.3	64.2	101.6	85.7
Previous day	91.3	64.1	101.6	85.7
Week ago	91.1	65.5	101.4	86.0
Month ago	91.1	66.0	101.3	86.1
Year ago	87.4	58.7	100.7	82.3
Two years ago	85.2	57.7	98.9	80.6
High, 1940	90.5	62.2	102.3	84.4
Low, 1940	83.2	48.8	97.1	76.5
High, 1939	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
Low, 1939	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0

1926 average equals 100.

Dividend Actions

Extra	Rate.	Period.	Stock of Rec'd.	Payable.
Coleman Lamp & St.	.25	..	9-30	9-30
Regular				
Bangor Hydro-Elec.	.30	Q	10-10	11- 1
Coleman Lamp & St.	.25	Q	9-20	9-30
Cream of Wheat	.40	Q	9-20	10- 1
Cuban Atlantic Sug.	1.50	..	9-18	9-25
Diam Pilnd Cement	.50	..	9-10	9-20
Gen Printing Ink	.15	Q	9-22	10- 1
Lerner Stores	.50	Q	9-24	10-15
McQuay Nor Manu.	.62½	..	9-19	10- 1
NY & Hond Ros Min.	.62½	..	9-17	9-27
Sangamo Elec	.50	..	9-20	10- 1
Tamblyn G Ltd	.20½	Q	9-17	10- 1
United Shoe Mach.	.62½	Q	9-16	10- 6
Warren Refin & Ch.	.05	..	9-15	10- 2

Farm Staples Rebound, Set Fresh Peaks

By the Associated Press

A vigorous rebound yesterday in farm commodity prices cancelled the major part of the previous day's heavy losses and some staples pushed up to record peaks for the last several years.

Secretary Morgenthau, in a Washington press conference, repeated his suggestions for release of surplus foods in storage but markets were unaffected in contrast with Wednesday's slump after the first expression of his views.

Reports from leading marketing centers told of a new buying rush on the part of processors and traders eager to take advantage of Wednesday's price setback.

Strongest of the New York contract markets included cotton futures, up $1.25 to $1.65 a bale; cottonseed oil, up .16 to .21 of a cent a pound; world sugar, up .05½ to .07 of a cent a pound and cocoa, up .10 to .14 of a cent. Wool tops and Santos Coffee futures registered moderate gains.

At Chicago wheat closed 1⅜ to 2⅛ cents a bushel higher while corn added 1¼ to 1⅝ cents. Soybeans were up nearly the limit of 8 cents a bushel. Livestock was an exception. Hogs were 15 to 25 cents lower and beef cattle were weak at 25 off. Spring lambs were quoted unevenly.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 spot wholesale staples rose to 94.03 per cent of the 1926 average from 94.01 per cent the previous day.

Meanwhile Leon Henderson, price administrator, issued an order yesterday exempting all trading in fats and oils futures on commodity exchanges from his order of August 29 which was designed to curb speculation in them.

Wholesale Index Up 0.4% in Week

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that the general level of wholesale commodity prices rose 0.4 per cent in the week ended September 6, largely as a result of continued price advances for agricultural products and cotton and woolen textiles.

The bureau's index of wholesale prices now stands at 91 per cent of the 1926 average as compared with 78 per cent a year ago.

Closings Extended

New York, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Commodity Exchange, Inc., has voted to continue Saturday closings. Normally Saturday closings end with September.

Transactions on New York Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 140,000 shares; year ago, 60,755 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
3 †Aero Sup B (.30g)	4	3½	3
6 †Air Investors	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 Air Inv war	..	..	..
1 Alliance Inv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1.50 Alum Co Am (3g)	114	114	114
1.50 Alum Co Am pf (6)	114½	114⅜	114⅜
9 Alum Ltd (.50g)	72⅝	71⅝	72⅛
9 Am Cyan B (.60)	41	39¾	41
9 †Am Export Lines (1g)	21¼	20¾	21⅛
25 Am Gas & El (1.60a)	24½	23½	23⅝
2 †Am Gen $2 pf (2)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
1 Am Hard Rub (2½g)	25½	22	22
3 Am Lighting (1.20)	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
2 †Am Maracaibo	..	..	..
1 Am Meter (2¼g)	30½	30¼	30⅛
6 †Am Republics (.10g)	8	7⅞	8
15 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Am Thread pf (¼)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 †Asso G & E A	..	..	..
1 †Atlas Corp war	..	..	..
1 Atlas Ply (2)	18¼	18⅛	18⅛
1 Auburn Con Mfg	4	4	4
B			
8 Babcock & Wil (1a)	29⅛	29	29⅛
1 †Baldwin Loco war	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 †Beauunit Mer pf (1¾)	21½	21½	21½
18 Beech Aire	11¾	11¾	11⅝
24 Bell Aire	19	18⅝	19
2 †Bellanca Aire	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
16 †Berk & Gay Furn	11	11	11
1 †Bickfords (1.20)	12⅜	12⅜	13⅜
2 †Blauners	4½	4½	4½
5 Bliss (E W)	16½	16½	16½
1 †Blue Ridge	..	..	..
1 †Bourjois (1e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
1 Bown-Bill M 2 pf	⅜	⅜	⅜
6 †Bras Tr A & S	5⅝	5½	5½
16 †Bredex Corp (1e)	11½	10⅝	11½
6 †Brewst Aero (.30g)	11½	11½	11⅝
2 †Bridgpt Mach	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Brill A	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
4 †Brillo Mfg (1)	13	12¾	13
1.50 Brown Co pf	24½	24	24½
6 †Brown-F Dist	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
4 †Brown Rubber	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 †Burry Biscuit	⅜	⅜	⅜
C			
4 †Cal El Pow	2½	2½	2½
3 †Callite Tung (.10g)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
5 †Can Col Airw	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
3 †Can Ind Alc (1.10g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Can Marconi (h.04g)	..	..	..
4 †Carrier Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 †Catalin Am (.10e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1 †Cen St El	..	..	..
25 †Cessna Aire (1.80g)	14½	13⅝	14
9 †Champ M'W'S (.30g)	4	3⅝	4
1 †Chesebrough (4g)	98	98	98
1 †Cities Service	4⅝	..	4⅝
3 †Clevs Tract	4	3½	3½
1 †Colts PF Arms (2a)	75½	75½	75½
7 †Colum Oil & G	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2 †Com Wlth & S war	..	..	..
2.50 †Comm P Stv (1½g)	21	20½	21
1 †Comm Wat Svc	..	..	..
1 †Comm Wat Svc pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Cons G & E (3.80)	63	63	63
1 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Cons Mining (Chile)	29	29	29
8 †Cons Oil Corp	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
2 †Cont Roll&Stl	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1 †Conver-Bost (¼g)	9	9	9
1 †Conver Paper (.30g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
3 †Cosden Petro	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Cosden Petro pf	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞
8 †Creole Pet (½e)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
1 †Crocker-Wh M M	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Crown C I A (.50e)	8	8	8
210 †Cuban All S (1.50e)	13¼	12¼	13⅛
1 †Curtiss Bob (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
6 †Diam Sh Md B (.30e)	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1.25 Nor Am L&P pf	91	90½	91
2 †Nor Am Ray A (1g)	20½	20⅛	20⅛
4 Nor Sta Pw A	4½	4½	4½
1 †Novadel-Ag (2)	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜
O			
3 Ohio Oil pf (6)	113¼	113⅛	113⅛
3 †Okl NG ev pf (5½)	112⅝	112	112⅛
P			
1 †Pac G&E 6 pf (1½)	32½	32½	32½
3 †P G&E 5½ pf (1¾)	30½	30½	30½
1.50 Pac Lt pf (6)	106½	106½	106½
6 †Pantepec Oil Ven	4¼	4¼	4¼
15 Pennsroad (.20e)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
6 †Pa-Cent Airl	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
1 †Phillips Pkg	4	4	4
13 †Phoenix Sec	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜
1 †Pioneer Od (h.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 689,250 (shares); previous day, 524,260; week ago, 536,636; year ago, 403,130; two years ago, 2,007,510; January 2 to date, 97,458,005; year ago, 147,203,745; two years ago, 180,-136,116.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Sept. 11.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch.
30 ind.	126.48	127.45	126.31	127.15	+0.62
20 rails.	29.62	29.97	28.92	29.87	+0.28
15 util.	18.49	18.70	18.42	18.58	+0.06
65 stocks	42.38	42.99	42.32	42.85	+0.25

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	89,700
Rails	46,200
Utilities	20,300
Total	156,300

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A				
Adams Exp .. 16	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
Addressog 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction.. 11	42¾	41¾	42½	+ ¾
Alaska Juneau 6	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Allegheny Corp 1	¼	¼	¼	.....
Alleghany pf xw 3	8¾	8	8½	+ ¼
Allegh pf $30 ww 2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Allegh Lud Stl.. 6	23½	23¾	23½	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye 4	160¾	160¾	160¾	+ ¼
Allied Strs 13	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Allied St pf.... 1	84	84	84	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg... 25	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Amal Leather pf 1	19	19	19	— ¼
Amerada Corp 5	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del .. 2	18¾	18¾	18¾	.....
Am Airlines 11	47½	45¾	36½	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note .. 3	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank N pf .30	44¼	44¼	44¼	+ ¼
Am Br Sh pf† .10	128	128	128	—1¾
Am Cable & Rad 10	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Am Can 6	81¾	81½	81½	.....
Am Car & Fdy .. 4	31¼	31½	31¼	+ ⅛
Am Car&F pf .. 1	72¼	72¼	72¼	—1¾
Am Ch & Cable 3	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Coml Alco .. 6	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅜
Am Cryst S 6pf† .10	95¾	95¾	95¾	+1½
Am Encaus Til .. 4	1½	1½	1½	.....
Am & For Pow .. 2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Am & F P 3½ pf .. 4	21¾	21	21½	+ ¼
Am & F P 5 pf .. 5	25⅞	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜
Am & F P 2 pf .. 1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS .. 3	38¼	37¾	38¼	+ ½
Am Hide & Lea .. 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Hi & L pf .. 1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Am Home Pr.. 9	48¼	48	48¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Internat 5	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Locomotive .. 1	13¾	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf .. 2	91	90	90	—1
Am M & Fdr.. 2	12½	12⅜	12¼	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.. 9	5¼	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Am Metal 1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Am Met 6 pf† .. 2	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¾
Am News Cot .10	25½	25½	25½	.....
Am Pow & Lt .. 5	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Am P&L $6 pf .. 3	33¾	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am P & L $5pf .. 9	30¼	29	29	—1¼
Am Rad & St S 28	6¾	6¼	6½	.....
Am Re Mort .. 8	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Am Roll M pf† .80	68½	67½	68¼	+ ¾
Am Safety Raz .. 3	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Am Smelt & R. 16	43½	42¾	43½	+1
Am Sm & R pf .. 1	154	154	154	.....
Am Snuff Co .. 1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs .. 5	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ¼
Am Stores 2	11	11	11	.....
Am Sugar Ref.. 11	20½	20⅛	20½	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf.. 1	93	93	93	.....
Am Sumat Tob .. 3	19	19	19	.....
Am Tel & Tel .. 20	156⅛	155¾	156⅛	+ ⅜
Am Tobacco.... 3	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 4	70½	70	70¼	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs .. 4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Am Viscose 24	25⅞	25½	25¾	+ ¼
Am Viscose pf.. 3	115¼	115	115	— ½
Am Wat Wks .. 12	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf .. 1	85	85	85	— ¼
Am Woolen 2	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Anaconda 46	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl .. 1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
A P W Paper.. 2	1½	1½	1½	.....
Arch-Dan-M 1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Arm Ill 14	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.. 11	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ½
Armstrong Cork 5	29½	28¾	29½	+ ⅝
Artloom Corp .. 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Assd Dry Goods 3	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F .. 4	27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf .. 8	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line 15	25½	23¾	25½	+ 1½
Atl G & W Ind .. 8	32¼	32	32½	+ ⅛
Atl G&Wln pf .. 3	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Atl Refining .. 35	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp 3	7	.....	7	.....
Atlas Pow 1	70½	70¼	70½	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols .. 4	2¾	2½	2½	.....
Aviation Corp.. 29	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
B				
Bald Loco pf.. 22	15½	14⅞	15	.....
Balt & Ohio .. 6	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf .. 6	7¼	7	7¼	.....
Bangor & Ar.. 1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Bang & Ar pf† .10	29½	29½	29½	+ 1½
Barber Asph.... 54	12¾	11½	12½	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.... 6	9⅝	9	9⅝	.....
Barnsdal Oil.... 5	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.. 4	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar.. 1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Belding-Hem.... 1	7½	7½	7½	.....
Belg N Ry pf.. 40	15¼	15	15¼	+ 1¼
Bendix Aviat.... 18	39½	38⅝	39½	+ ⅜
Benef Ind Ln.. 5	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Best & Co..... 1	31	31	31	.....
Beth Steel..... 24	68¼	67⅛	68	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 5	120⅛	120¾	120¾	— ¼
Black & Decker 1	22¾	22¼	22¾	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 2	8	8	8	.....
Bliss & Laugh.. 1	15¼	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane 69	23⅝	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅜
Bohn Al & Br .. 4	30¾	30½	30½	.....
Borden Co..... 18	21½	20¾	21	.....
Borg-Warner.... 18	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Bower RollBear 2	30½	30¼	30½	+ ⅛
Brew'g Cor Am 2	4	4	4	.....
Bridgept Brass. 9	10¾	10¼	10¼	.....
Briggs Mfg..... 14	20½	*20¼	20¼	.....
Briggs & Strat.. 2	30¾	30	30¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers.. 1	40	40	40	.....
Bkln & Q Tran .. 2	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Brunswk-Balke.. 4	18½	18⅜	18½	.....
Bucyrus-Erie.... 4	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 2	4¾	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg. pf†.. 80	73	73	73	+ ¼
Budd Wheel.... 2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bullard Co..... 2	25½	25½	25½	.....
Bulova Watch.. 3	34½	34½	34½	+ 1
Burr Add Mach 13	8¾	8⅝	8½	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.. 5	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros.... 2	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 1	22½	22½	22½	— ¼
Byron Jackson.. 1	10	10	10	— ⅛
C				
Calif Packing.. 3	22	21¾	22	+ ¼
CallahanZ-Lead 2	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec .. 1	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 3	12	11⅞	12	.....
Can Dry G Ale .. 7	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Canad Pacific.. 107	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Cane Co (DC)† .. 10	91	91	91	.....
Case (JI) Co .. 4	80¼	79⅝	80¼	+ 1¼
Caterpil Tractor 7	45⅞	45⅝	45⅞	.....
Celanese Corp.. 9	26⅜	25¾	26⅜	+ ⅜
Celanese pr pf† .40	121½	121¼	121½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp .. 5	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre .. 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry .. 2	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Cent R R&B pf.. 1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Cent Violeta Su 16	13¾	12½	13¾	+ 1⅛
Cerro de Pas .. 2	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
Certain-td Prod 1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Cert-t 6% pf† 12.40	34¾	32¾	34¼	+ 1⅞
Chain Belt 1	17¾	17¼	17¼	.....
Champ Pap&F.. 1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Champ P&F pf† .10	106	106	106	.....
Ches & Ohio.... 24	37¾	37	37⅛	.....
Ches Corp 2	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Chi&E Ill 1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Chi&E Ill A 1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.. 13	8¾	8	8¾	+ ⅜
Chi Mail Or 1	6½	6½	6½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool.. 4	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Chickasha C O .. 1	14	14	14	.....
Childs Co 5	2¾	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp.. 39	57½	56½	57⅜	+ ⅜
City Ice&Fuel.. 3	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
City I&F pf 2	102	102	102	—1½
City Stores 1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Clark Equip 1	36	36	36	—1¼
Clev El Ill pf.. 10	114	114	114	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br .. 2	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 26	43¼	42¼	42⅞	+ ½
Cluett Peabody.. 2	38¼	38	38	— ¼
Coca-Cola..... 3	101	100½	101	+ 1¼
Colgate-P-P 12	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf.. 2	103½	103⅛	103⅜	+ 1⅛
Collins & Alk.. 1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Col & So 1 pf† .30	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Col Fuel&Iron.. 4	17⅛	17¼	17⅛	.....
Colum Br'casdA 3	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Colum Br'cast B 3	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Colum G&El 20	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Col G&E pf A.. 3	68	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Colum Pict 8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon.. 1	79¾	79¾	79¾	— ⅛
Comi Credit .. 17	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
Comi Inv Tr.. 23	22	22	22	.....
Comi I T cv pf.. 1	106	106	106	+ 2½
Comi Solvents.. 19	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So 20	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Com & Sou pf.. 3	62	61	62	+ 1⅛
Conwealth Ed 22	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	.....
Congoleum-Na.. 9	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr.. 19	46	44½	45⅞	+ 1⅛
Consol Cigar .. 1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cigar pf† .20	89	88⅝	88⅞	+ ⅛
Cong Copperm.. 4	7⅝	7½	7½	.....
Cons Edison.... 38	17¾	17½	17⅝	.....
Cons Ed pf.... 4	106⅛	106	106	.....
C Film Ind pf 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Consc Laund.... 2	2½	2½	2½	.....
Consol Oil 40	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Con RR Cu pf .. 15	4½	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal.. 2	8¾	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅛
Con Pow pf.... 2	102½	102¼	102½	+ ⅛
Container Corp 4	15½	15¼	15½	— ⅛
Cont Bak 3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Cont Bak pf.. 2	107½	107	107½	+ ⅛
Cont Can 4	36½	36¼	36½	— ⅛
Cont Diam F.. 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Cont Ins 1	45	45	45	.....
Cont Motors.. 24	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del.. 15	23½	23½	23½	.....
Copperwd Stl.. 5	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Corn Exch†.. 1.90	43	42⅜	43	+ ⅛
Corn Products.. 2	52½	52½	52½	.....
Corn Pr pf†.. 1.20	175¼	174½	175¼	+ ¾
Coty Inc 4	4½	4¼	4½	.....
Crane Co 6	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	.....
Crane Cv pf† 2.70	101	100	101	+ 2½
Cream of Wh.. 1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Crown C & S.. 9	24¾	23½	24	+ ⅜
Crown Ck pf.. 1	43½	43½	43½	.....
Crown Zell XD 6	14⅛	13¾	14⅛	+ ⅜
Crown Zel pf† .40	90	90	90	.....
Crucible Steel. 14	41	39¾	40⅝	+ ⅝
Crucible St pf 2	88	88	88	— ⅛
Cuba RR pf† 1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Cuban-Am Sug 33	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅛
Cub-A S cv pf 1	70	70	70	.....
Cudahy Pack.. 1	14½	14½	14½	.....
Curtis Publishg 2	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf .90	27	27	27	.....
Curtis P pr pf 6	25	24½	25	.....
Curtiss-Wr 102	9¾	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.. 4	27¼	27⅛	27¼	+ ⅛
D				
Deere & Co.... 15	25¾	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf 2	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	.....
Del & Hudson.. 6	12	11⅞	12	.....
Del Lack&West 16	5¾	5¼	5¾	.....
Detroit Edison 2	20½	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Devoe&Ray A† .50	19½	19	19	.....
Diamond Match 2	25	25	25	.....
Diam T Motor 2	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
DistCorp-Spfww	78⅛	78	78⅛	+ 2⅝
Dixie-Vortex.. 3	8⅜	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas 15	19¼	19	19⅛	.....
Dome Mines.... 22	16¾	16⅝	17	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 9	74½	74	74⅜	+ ⅛
Dow Chem 1	127⅞	127⅝	127⅞	—1⅛
Dunhill Int 1	5¼	5¼	5½	.....
du Pont de N.. 11	153	152½	152½	— ¼
E				
Eastern Air L 17	33	31¾	33	+2
Eastman Kodak 5	140	139	140	— ¼
Eaton Mfg 4	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 1	11	11	11	.....
El Auto-Lite.. 8	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ¼
Elec Boat..... 8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
El Pow&Lt 6 pf 2	30	29	29	—1⅛
El Pow&Lt 1? pf 2	32½	32½	32½	—1½
El Storage Bat 1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
El Paso Nat Gas 1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John.. 1	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
Eng PS3½ pf .. 1	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	+ 1
Equit Off Bldg 3	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Erie R R 7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR wi.... 3	8½	8½	8½	.....
Erie 1 pf wi.. 8	1¾	1¾	1⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R ct wi 20	5¾	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Erie RR pf A wi 4	33¼	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O 1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
F				
Fairbanks Morse 2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Fajardo Sugar .. 2	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt 7	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Fed Mogul..... 1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck 4	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Federat D Strs 1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Ferro Enam.... 4	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins 2	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	.....
Firestone T&R 7	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅜
First Nat Strs.. 7	38	37¾	38	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 3	14⅝	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee 1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Food Machinery 3	31¼	30⅝	30⅝	—1⅛
Foster Wheeler 6	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar 3	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph 10	40¾	40	40½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra.. 1	22¾	22½	22½	+ ⅛
G				
Gair (Robert).. 23	2¾	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
Gair Robert pf 1	10½	10½	10½	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind .. 4	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont.. 2	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest .. 7	5	5	5	.....
Gen Am Trans .. 4	51	50¾	51	.....
Gen Bak pf† .10	137½	137½	137½	.....
Gen Cable 2	4⅝	4½	4⅝	.....
Gen Cable A.... 4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar 2	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Elec 46	32⅜	31⅝	32⅛	+ ⅜
Gen Foods 11	40½	39¾	39¾	— ⅝
Gen G & El A .. 9	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
Gen Motors 71	39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv A 1	13	13	13	.....
Gen Pr Ink pf† .10	106¾	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal .. 2	15	15	15	.....
Gen Real & Ut .. 1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Gen Refract 1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe 2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf† 1.60	77⅜	76¼	77½	+ ⅜
Gen Tel 3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub.. 4	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R 10	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gillette S R pf 1	45	45	45	.....
Gimbel Bros .. 17	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co 3	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf).. 1	1½	1½	1½	.....
Goebel Brew .. 4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Goodrich B F 27	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Goodrich BF pf 3	70⅜	69¾	70⅜	+ ⅝
Goodyear T & R 59	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Goody T&R pf 1	86¾	86¾	86¾	+ ⅛
Gotham Silk Hos 1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Gotham Silk H pf† .30	42	41	42	+2
Graham-Pg Mot 3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Granby Con M .. 12	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl 1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Grant (W T).... 6	32⅜	32½	32⅜	.....
Grant (WT)pf 2	23¾	23¾	23¾	.....
GtNor IrOre ct 12	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf 20	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug .. 5	27⅛	26½	27⅛	+ ⅜
Gt West S pf† 1.70	143	143	143	+1
Green (H L) 3	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
Greyhound Corp 27	14½	13½	14	.....
Greyhound pf.. 11	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En.. 10	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Ohio 6	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Gulf M&Oh pf .. 4	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
H				
Hall (WF) Print 1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Hamil Wat pf† .10	107⅞	107⅞	107¾	— ⅛
Han(MA)$5pf†.. 50	102	103	103	+1½
Harb-Walker.... 1	19⅛	19½	19⅛	+ ⅛
Harbison-Wlk.. 30	95	95	95	+1
Hayes Mfg 12	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
Hecker Prod 3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Helme (G W).... 7	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Hercules Pow.. 2	72	72	72	+ ⅛
Holland Furn.. 2	24½	24¼	24½	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar.... 2	15¾	15¾	15¾	.....
Homestake M .. 2	47⅞	47½	47⅞	+ ⅜
Houd-Hershey .. 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Houd-Hershey B 3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Houston Oil 1	4½	4½	4½	.....
Hud BayM&S .. 15	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor .. 17	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
I				
Illinois Central. 10	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 30	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Ill Central pf.. 3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt 1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Indust Rayon.. 4	26½	26	26½	+ ⅛
Inland Steel .. 2	78	78	78	.....
Inspirat Copper 5	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Insuransh ct .. 1	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Interchem Cor .. 4	24	23¾	24	.....
Interch Corpf† .30	111	111	111	—1
Intercon Rubber 1	5	5	5	.....
Interlake Iron .. 13	8⅝	8½	8¼	.....
Int Bus Mach.. 1	157¾	157¾	157¾	— ¼
Int Harvester.. 10	53⅜	53	53⅜	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A 1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
Int Mer Mar .. 36	8¾	7½	8⅜	+1
Int Minins 5	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Int Nick Can..125	31¾	29½	30½	+ ⅝
Int Nick C pf.. 1	129½	129½	129½	+ ½
Int Paper&Pow.203	19½	17⅞	19¼	+ 1⅜
Int Pap&P pf.. 31	70½	68½	70¼	+ 2
Int Ry Cen Am .. 2	2½	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛
Int R C A pf .. 40	41⅜	41¼	41⅜	— ⅛
Int Shoe 1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Int Silver 1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅝
Int Tel & Tel.. 65	3⅛	3	3	.....
Int T&T for ct.. 2	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Interst Dept S.. 3	13	12¾	13	+ ⅜
J				
Jarvis (WB) .. 2	10	10	10	.....
Jewel Tea 2	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Johns-Manville.. 7	68	67¾	68	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl 7	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
K				
Kan City South 19	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WA 1	15	15	15	— ⅛
Kelsey-Hay WB 3	6½	6½	6½	.....
Kennecott Cop.. 40	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Kresge (SS) 2	25¾	25½	25½	+ ⅛
Kress (SH) 1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery 5	28	27¾	28	.....
L				
Laclede Gas ..1.10	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
Laclede Gas pf† .30	42	42	42	— ⅛
Lambert Co 6	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Lane Bryant 1	12	12	12	.....
Lee Rub&Tire.. 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅜
Lehigh PC pf† .10	113	113	113	—1
Lehigh Val C pf 24	13¼	12⅜	13¼	+ ⅛
Leh Val RR 4	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp 8	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Lehn & Fink.. 1	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 7	27¼	26½	27	+1

Pirates Split Double-Header With Braves

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11.—The Pirates split a double-header with the Braves today by annexing the first, 7 to 3, and dropping the nightcap, 10 to 0, but managed to pick up a half game on the Reds, now trailing by a half game in their third-place battle.

Kenny Heintzelman, although shaky at times, got credit for the opener. The Pirates kayoed Manuel Salva with four runs in the second grame, two coming across on Debs Garms' second hit.

The Braves scored three unearned runs in the fifth on Fletcher's wild throwm with the bases filled.

Tom Earley had things under control in the nightcap and his mates took full advantage of six Pirate misplays. Johnny Gee, making his initial start in two years, had to leave in the second inning when the infield fell apart. The Braves tallied four unearned runs in this frame.

First Game								
Boston	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Rosen'w,2b	4	0	3	2	And'son,ss	4	1	2	5
Moore,cf	3	0	2	1	Handley,3b	3	1	1	2
†Cooney	0	0	0	0	Elliott,rf	3	0	3	0
‡Lamanna	0	0	0	0	Garms,lf	4	2	1	0
Gremp,1b	3	2	12	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	12	0
Wener,rf	4	1	1	0	Martin,2b	4	0	1	3
D'Agost,lf	4	1	2	0	DiMaggio,cf	4	1	3	0
Miller,ss	4	1	2	5	Smith,c	4	2	1	1
Sisti,3b	4	2	1	1	Heintz'n,p	2	1	1	3
Berres,c	1	0	0	0					
Mcsorley,c	2	0	3	0	Totals	30	10	27	14
Salvo,p	2	0	0	2					
*Hutchings	0	0	0	0					
Hutchins,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	15					

*Batted for Hutchings in ninth.
†Batted for Moore in ninth.
‡Ran for Cooney in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0—5
Pittsburgh	0	4	1	0	0	2	0	0	1—7

Runs—Gremp, Wener (2), Demaree, Anderson, Montgomery, Martin, DiMaggio, Smith (2), Heintzelman (2). Errors—Miller, Montgomery, Fletcher, Anderson. Runs batted in—Heintzelman (2), Anderson, Garms (2), Demaree, Miller, Handley, Two-base hits—Smith, Garms, Martin. Three-base hit—Handley. Stolen base—Martin. Sacrifices—Heintzelman, Handley, DiMaggio. Double plays—Anderson to Martin to Fletcher, Hutchings to Miller to Gremp (2), Heintzelman to Fletcher. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Pittsburgh, 4. First base on balls—Off Heintzelman, 6; off Salvo, 1; off Hutchings, 1. Struck out—By Heintzelman, 2; by Hutchings, 1. Hits—Off Salvo, 3 in 1 inning (none out in second); off Hutchings, 7 in 7 innings. Losing pitcher—Hutchings.

Second Game								
Boston	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Roberge,3b	4	0	2	1	And'son,ss	5	2	1	3
Moore,cf	4	1	2	0	Handley,3b	4	0	0	0
Gremp,1b	4	1	9	0	Elliott,rf	3	1	2	0
Sisti,2b	4	2	3	3	Garms,lf	4	1	2	0
Wener,rf	4	0	2	0	Fletcher,1b	3	0	16	1
Miller,ss	3	2	3	3	Martin,2b	3	1	2	2
Berres,c	2	1	8	0	Rensa,c	2	1	1	0
Earley,p	4	0	0	2	Baker,c	1	1	2	1
					Gee,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	11	Sullivan,p	1	0	0	0
					*Collins	1	0	0	0
					Clemens,p	0	0	0	0
					†Stewart	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	9	27	16

*Batted for Sullivan in fifth.
†Batted for Clemenson in ninth.

Boston	0	4	0	0	3	0	1	2	0—10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Roberge, Moore, Demaree, Miller (2), Sisti (3), Berres (2). Errors—Handley, Baker, Anderson, Cutting (2). Runs batted in—Moore, Roberge, Gremp (2), Demaree, Miller, Earley. Three-base hit—Demaree. Stolen bases—Handley, Miller, Gremp, Sisti. Sacrifices—Moore, Berres (2), Earley. Double plays—Anderson to Fletcher; Earley to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Gee, 1; off Earley, 2; off Sullivan, 2; off Clemenson, 2. Struck out—By Earley, 2; by Clemenson, 2. Hits off Gee, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Clemenson, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Gee.

Pirates Purchase Outfielder Rickard

Pittsburgh, Sept. 11 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates' management today announced the purchase of Cully Rickard, hard-hitting outfielder, from Memphis of the Southern Association for cash and a player to be agreed upon.

Batting lead-off this year, Rickard, who hits left-handed and throws right, has a .337 average in 150 games. He has collected 209 hits and knocked in 72 runs, a new league record. He lives in Olive Branch, Miss.

Kronheim Nine Visits Sykesville, Md. Sunday

Kronheim Liquors will travel to Sykesville, Md., Sunday to meet the Springfield A. C. nine at 2 o'clock. Warren Reed will be seeking his fourth straight mound victory since he has joined Kronheim.

The local team members are requested to gather at the Hot Shoppe at Georgia Avenue and Gallatin Street at 11:30 the morning of the game.

Springs A. C. Seeking

The Springs A. C., of Warrenton, Va., wants a Sunday game on its home diamond. Thus far this season it has met Cherrydale and Anacostia. Prospective opponents may call Raymond S. King, manager, at Coons' Market, Warrenton 64.

Nearby Poles Hold Track MeetSunday In Baltimore

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 11. — Athletes from Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, Wilmington and Camden, N. J., are scheduled to take part in a track meet to be held under the sponsorship of the youth organization of the Polish National Alliance on Sunday.

The meet, to be held at Patterson Park, will begin at 1:30 p. m.

A dance will be held for the competing athletes the preceding night, and the competitors will parade to St. Stanislaus Church on Sunday morning, accompanied by a fife and drum corps from Philadelphia.

Following the meet, trophies will be awarded to the winners by Council 142 of the Polish National Alliance.

Dodgers Defeat Cards, 6-4, in 11th

DODGERS, from Page 23.

hands were safe. Estel Crabtree shot a single to left and Mickey Owen had the ball at the plate ahead of the sliding Padgett but dropped it.

The rival Shortstops Marion and Reese made two bobbles apiece and errors played a vital role in deciding the contest. A wind which swept through Sportsmans' Park made several high flies behave erratically.

Because of the importance of the series Bill Klem, chief of the National League umpires, took over the second base spot but except for running to quiet a kick by Manager Billy Southworth, Coach Mike Gonzales and other Cardinals on a third strike called on Marion in the tenth, remained at his station and let Al Barlick and Umpire Pinelli at third answer the players' protests.

President Ford Frick, of the National League, sat in the press box.

The victory was the sixth for Fitzsimmons against one defeat and White's sixth loss compared with 17 wins.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	6	1	5	4	J. Brown,3b	5	2	1	3
Herman,2b	5	0	1	3	Hopp,ef	3	1	3	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	4	0	Padgett,lf	5	2	3	0
M'dwick,lf	5	1	2	1	Mize,1b	4	1	12	1
Camilli,1b	4	2	9	2	Crespi,2b	5	2	2	3
Walker,rf	4	1	4	0	Marion,ss	5	0	0	4
Fitz'ons,p	4	0	1	4	Mancuso,c	5	1	9	1
*Galan	1	0	0	0	White,p	4	0	1	1
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	†Triplett	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	30	16	Totals	42	10	30	13

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in eleventh.
†Batted for White in eleventh.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2—6
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1—4

Runs—Reese, Reiser, Medwick (2), Lavagetto, Camilli, J. Brown, Hopp (2), Padgett. Errors—Reese (2), Medwick, Marion (3), Crespi, Owen, Mize. Runs batted in—Padgett, Crespi, Lavagetto, Camilli (3), Walker (3), Galan. Three-base hit—Reiser. Home run—Camilli. Sacrifices—Camilli, Owen. Double play—Lavagetto to Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 3; off White, 2. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 3; by Casey, 1; by White, 4. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 10 in 10 innings; off Casey, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By White (Reiser); by Fitzsimmons (Brown). Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Barlick, Ballanfant, Klem and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 40 minutes.

Boston	0	4	0	0	3	0	1	2	0	10
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Roberge, Moore, Demaree, Miller (2), Sisti (3), Berres (2). Errors—Handley, Baker, Anderson, Cutting (2). Runs batted in—Moore, Roberge, Gremp (2), Demaree, Miller, Earley. Three-base hit—Demaree. Stolen bases—Handley, Miller, Gremp, Sisti. Sacrifices—Moore, Berres (2), Earley. Double plays—Anderson to Fletcher; Earley to Miller to Gremp. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 6. First base on balls—Off Gee, 1; off Earley, 2; off Sullivan, 2; off Clemenson, 2. Struck out—By Earley, 2; by Clemenson, 2. Hits off Gee, 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Sullivan, 4 in 3⅔ innings; off Clemenson, 2 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Gee.

Five Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	138	457	135	168	.418
TRAVIS, Washington	125	444	66	106	.709
DiMaggio, New York	125	490	114	178	.363
Keltner, Cleveland	135	522	79	177	.339
Mele, Washington	133	467	63	156	.334

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	133	480	106	162	.338
Hopp, St. Louis	116	375	74	122	.325
Mize, St. Louis	118	446	67	144	.323
Ennis, Philadelphia	151	479	68	150	.313
Hack, Chicago	137	535	101	169	.316

HOME RUNS

American League		National League	
Williams, Red Sox	24	Camilli, Dodgers	22
Keller, Yanks	23	Ott, Giants	27
Mesick, Yanks	20	Nicholson, Cubs	25

Work of the Nats

BATTING	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Bb.	Pct.
Ortiz	5	17	3	10	1	0	1	3	.370
Travis	125	444	66	106	32	12	7	49	.350
Vernon	122	473	57	140	29	9	9	44	.296
Lewis	137	502	80	156	38	11	9	71	.297
Early	96	333	41	98	19	7	10	51	.293
And'son	29	93	7	24	1	0	0	7	.258
Cramer	129	501	67	160	23	7	3	35	.251
Case	130	481	72	120	23	7	2	58	.249
Evans	29	122	13	31	7	1	2	11	.254
Bid'w'th	136	456	57	116	23	3	7	60	.254
Kennedy	24	76	8	19	4	1	0	3	.250
Myer	41	106	11	26	3	1	0	9	.245
Wash	7	17	2	4	0	0	0	1	.235
Sandra	77	91	6	15	1	0	0	2	.218
Weiss	43	84	14	16	3	0	0	4	.190
Hudson	29	70	4	13	2	0	0	3	.171
Chase	29	67	3	10	1	0	0	3	.149
Masi	21	41	3	6	1	0	0	3	.146
Adelhelt	11	14	3	2	0	0	0	0	.143
Leonard	21	50	1	7	2	0	0	2	.140
Carrasuel	33	78	1	11	1	0	0	1	.141
Zuber	31	33	0	4	1	0	0	1	.000
Stelter	11	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wynn	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rob'toon	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Miller	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cg.	W.	L.
Wynn	1	9	4	1	4	1	1	1	0
Carrasuel	33	90⅓	86	45	36	5	4	7	5
Leonard	31	201	201	45	83	30	17	16	12
Al'st'wn	31	92	89	53	40	5	1	3	5
Zuber	31	69	69	23	23	3	1	3	4
Hudson	29	213⅔	209	83	93	29	14	10	10
Sundra	27	117	100	51	51	23	9	9	13
And'son	29	100	113	51	27	5	1	4	7
Chase	29	180	207	105	55	23	5	6	15
Kennedy	24	111⅓	130	62	37	13	3	3	11
Miller	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0

A's Defeat Chisox, 2 to 1; Besse Hurls

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 11.—Southpaw Herman Besse celebrated his return from the Toronto farm today by pitching the Athletics to six-hit victory over the Chicago White Sox. The score was 2 to 1.

The A's got six hits off Johnny Rigney. Benny McCoy led off with a double in the first inning, advanced on a fly and scored on a passed ball. Besse himself slammed in the other run with a single after Sam Chapman and Al Rubeling had also singled.

Only three White Sox reached second base and none advanced as far as third until Joe Kuhel tripled in the ninth and scored on Luke Appling's fly. Besse allowed no more than one hit in any inning, walked two batters and fanned four.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Philley,lf	3	1	0	0
Hoag,lf	1	0	1	0
K'loway,2b	4	1	3	2
Kuhel,1b	4	2	8	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	2
Wright,rf	4	1	2	1
K'nnedy,3b	4	0	2	3
Kr'vich,cf	3	0	2	0
Turner,c	3	0	8	1
Rigney,p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	6	27	9

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
McCoy,2b	4	1	2	1
Collins,rf	3	0	3	0
Hayes,c	3	1	4	1
Johnson,1b	3	0	4	1
Miles,lf	3	0	4	0
Ch'pman,cf	3	0	2	0
Br'nsato,ss	3	0	0	3
Rubeling,3b	3	1	2	2
Besse,p	3	1	1	2
Totals	31	4	27	11

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Runs—Kuhel, McCoy, Chapman. Error—Rubeling. Runs batted in—Besse, Appling. Two-base hits—McCoy, Hayes. Three-base hit—Kuhel. Double plays—Hayes to McCoy, Wright to Appling, Johnson to Besse to Rubeling to Brancato to Kennedy to Kuhel, McCoy to Brancato to Johnson. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Besse, 2; off Rigney, 1. Struck out—By Rigney, 3; by Besse, 4. Passed ball—Turner. Umpires—Grieve, Hubbard and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes. Attendance—3000.

Wright K.O.'s Archibald in Stadium Bout

FIGHT, from Page 23.

previous. Centering his double-barrel attack on Archibald's body, Wright caught the little "Mayor" with a pair of left hooks which shook him up.

But Joey managed to tie up Wright again. After breaking from a clinch, Archibald scored with a right cross but the Negro retaliated with a hard left hook that infuriated Archibald and then the two stood toe-to-toe slamming away at each other.

In the third round Joey half-slipped to the canvas but recovered by catching on to the ropes. He rallied gamely in this stanza only to absorb more beating in the next round.

Joey sustained a cut left eye after Wright had connected with two quick left hooks. Wright followed with a flurry of blows which had Archibald hanging over the ropes. Archibald maneuvered out of the tight spot only to be met again with smashes to the face. Wright forced Joey to miss many times while scoring himself.

In the fifth, both fighters were content to jab and clinch. The stanza was below par in comparison to the other hard-fought rounds. The sixth round found Archibald taking the lead for the first time, which was short lived.

Wright won the seventh and eighth with a continuation of the brand of fighting which earned him the earlier rounds. Archibald tried to bring into play the cleverness and jumping-jack tactics that won him the crown, but the Negro wasn't to be denied. He staggered Joey with another hard left hook and followed with a left and right. Joey came back fighting mad, which brought the crowd to its feet cheering the plucky little Pawtucket puncher. The tenth round also found Joey putting up an excellent effort to swing the bout his way, but Wright just pounded Joey back to the ropes. The furious pace began to tell on "Archie" in this round and it was only a question of time until Wright could throw the clinching blow.

Wright's Big Chance

Both fighters weighed 124 pounds. The bout marked the culmination of a long wait for Wright for a chance at the title. He fought a great fight and beat a game fighter. The show was a tremendous success for Promoter Ray Alvis.

Alvis announced that he would try to match Richard Lemos, N. B. A. titleholder, with Wright for the undisputed championship of the world in a bout in Washington in the near future.

In the opening preliminary fight, Milo Theodorescu, Rumanian stablemate of Wright, left-handed his way to a technical knockout victory over Cowboy Coates, of Norfolk, Va., in 2:20 of the fifth round of the scheduled six-rounder. Referee Ray Bowen stopped the fight after Coates had been smashed to the canvas, his nose and left eye bleeding profusely. The winner weighed 146 and Coates 149½.

The next preliminary, held after the main event to allow the fans to hear President Roosevelt's speech, which was aired over the ball park's amplifiers, was awarded to Buddy Thomas, 169, over Art Lind, 161, middleweight protege of Ken Overlin, after six rounds of clowning antics. The decision was not popular with the spectators.

Jimmy Hatcher, stablemate of the defeated Archibald, won the nod over Oscar (Thunderbolt) Wright, local Negro in the first eight-round fight on the card. It was the first loss for Wright. He weighed 131 and Hatcher 128½.

Billy Banks outpointed Carroll Alexander in the closing eight-round match of the supporting card. Both boys were willing, and the fight could have gone either way. Both are local lads.

Game Wanted

Southeast Tigers are seeking a game Sunday with a strong unlimited team having a diamond. Call Lincoln 5323 after 5 p. m.

Dodgers Bow, 3-0

Palace A. C. shut out the Arlington Dodgers, 3 to 0, to win the second half of the Washington-Virginia Night League at Ballston Softball Stadium last night. Deavers, the winning pitcher, allowed six hits.

H. & J. Nine Plays

H. and J. Construction nine will meet Armstrong-Rooney at Largo, Md., Sunday at 3 p. m. Macintyre will hurl for H. and J. and Adair will have the Armstrong-Rooney assignment.

Giants Down Reds Behind Bob Carpenter

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 11.—The New York Giants waded into John Vander Meer for five runs in the fifth inning today and shut out the Cincinnati Reds, 6 to 0, on the masterful four-hit hurling of Bob Carpenter.

Bill Judges' double with the bases loaded was the big blow in New York's decisive uprising. A double by Babe Young knocked in another run against Whitey Moore in the sixth.

Altogether Cincinnati used four pitchers to hold the Giants to six hits.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Davis,3b	5	1	2	0
Rucker,cf	3	0	4	0
Ott,rf	4	1	0	0
McC'thy,1b	1	0	8	0
*Danning	1	0	0	0
Young,1b	2	1	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	1	0
Gordon,lf	4	1	3	0
Jurges,ss	5	1	0	2
Witek,2b	4	0	2	2
C'penter,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	27	5

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	3	1	1	2
Gleason,rl	4	0	3	0
Werber,3b	4	0	1	2
Lombardi,c	3	0	4	0
Lamanno,c	0	0	1	0
†Zientara	0	0	0	0
Bauer,lf	4	0	2	0
Craft,cf	4	0	2	0
P.McC'k,1b	3	0	10	1
Joost,ss	3	0	0	1
V.Meer,p	1	0	0	1
Koy	1	0	0	0
L.Moore,p	0	0	0	1
Turner,p	1	0	0	2
Totals	32	1	27	11

*Batted for McCarthy in fifth.
†Ran for Lamanno in ninth.
‡Batted for Vander Meer in fifth.

New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5—6
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Davis, Rucker (2), Ott, Hartnett, Gordon. Errors—Witek, Werber. Runs batted in—Danning, Hartnett, Gordon, Jurges (3). Two-base hits—Davis, Young, Jurges. Stolen bases—Rucker, Werber. Double play—Werber to Frey to P. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cincinnati, 7. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 1; off Vander Meer, 6; off Moore, 2; off Turner, 2. Struck out—By Vander Meer, 3; by Turner, 1. Hits—Off Vander Meer, 4 in 6 innings; off L. Moore, 1 in 1 inning; off Turner, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Lombardi (Lamanno). Losing pitcher—Vander Meer. Umpires—Dunn, Maserkurih and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours two minutes. Attendance—1999.

Skinner, Nolan Win in Amateur

AMATEUR, from Page 24.

the sixteenth, but the latter won the seventeenth with a jittery putt which flopped in the cup and he did the same on the eighteenth to make way for the overtime finish.

The best golf of the day was confined to the second flight. Roger Peacock was one under par in the morning against Dick Melvin and even in the afternoon to beat Billy Houghton, 1 up, the latter playing the back nine in 33.

FIRST ROUNDS

Championship Flight

Buddy Sharkey (Indian Spring) defeated C. H. Doherty (Manor), default; M. P. Nolan (Congressional) defeated Martin P. McCarthy (Columbia), 1 up; Earle Skinker (Columbia) defeated W. H. Wenzel (Kenwood), 3 and 2; Charles Malone (Indian Spring) defeated R. T. Kreusburg (Kenwood), 4 and 3; Ralph Bogart (Chevy Chase) defeated Eddie Ault (Indian Spring), 3 and 2; Charles Valle (Kenwood) defeated Eugene Pittman (Congressional), 1 up.

Second Flight

Roger Peacock (Indian Spring) defeated Dick Melvin (Indian Spring), 4 and 3; Billy Houghton (Bannockburn) defeated Art Myers (Manor), 2 and 1; Don Dudley (Kenwood) defeated William Griffin (Beaver Dam), 5 and 4; Mel Shipley (Manor) defeated Joe Wilson (Kenwood), 1 up, 19 holes; C. H. Cohen (Kenwood) defeated P. V. Martino (Bannockburn), default; Bill Briggs defeated R. V. Fleming (Chevy Chase), 1 up; Ray Swearingen (Columbia) defeated Ken Lafferty (Manor), 2 and 1; Merrell Whittlesey (Manor) defeated Logan Manders, jr. (Washington), 1 up.

Third Flight

Frank Loftus (Columbia) defeated Ed Holloway (Indian Spring), 2 up; S. D. Martin (Bannockburn) defeated E. R. Ferguson, jr. (Bannockburn), 1 up, in 19 holes; George Borsari (Bannockburn) defeated Boyd Yaeger (Indian Spring), 2 and 1; G. Butler (Manor) defeated S. S. Fletcher (Bannockburn), 5 and 4; William Pendergast (Bannockburn) defeated Dick Inman (Army and Navy), 3 and 2; Oy Anderson (Kenwood) defeated Tom Brandon, jr. (Columbia), 7 and 5; Tony Martino (Bannockburn) defeated Sam Carpenter (Kenwood), 4 and 3; Kern McLaughlin (Kenwood) defeated Julian Murphy (Beaver Dam), 4 and 3.

Fourth Flight

Earl Clary (Indian Spring) defeated Marvin Wire (Kenwood), 2 and 1; Charles Price, jr. (Indian Spring) defeated Logan Manders, sr. (Washington), 3 and 2; Harold Gordon (Indian Spring) defeated S. M. Brown (Manor), 4 and 2; Nordy Rehkopf (Bannockburn) defeated R. W. Castle (Kenwood), default; Buddy Brylawski (Woodmont) defeated W. E. Jaeger (Indian Spring), 2 and 1; J. M. Enright (Indian Spring) defeated W. A. Covert (Manor), 3 and 1; Joe Bard (Columbia) defeated John Azur (Congressional), 2 and 1.

Fifth Flight

Norman Manders (Washington) defeated R. Nash (Kenwood), default; W. H. Ciampitt (Kenwood) defeated Marvin Johnston (Congressional), 7 and 6; J. L. Maddocks (Manor) drew a bye; Marty Gordon (Indian Spring) drew a bye; Frank Schrider (Kenwood) defeated H. O. Young (Manor), 3 and 2; J. E. Ball (Kenwood) drew a bye; Gil Abbe (Beaver Dam) defeated F. Roome (Indian Spring), default; Martin West, jr. (Columbia) drew a bye.

SECOND ROUND

Championship Flight

Nolan defeated Sharkey, 5 and 4; Olmsted defeated McAleer, 1 up; Skinker defeated Malone, 1 up, in 20 holes; Bogart defeated Valle, 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Peacock defeated Houghton, 1 up; Dudley defeated Shipley, 1 up; Cohen defeated Briggs, 3 and 2; Swearingen defeated Whittlesey, 5 and 4.

Third Flight

Martin defeated Loftus, 1 up; Borsari defeated Butler, 3 and 2; Pendergast defeated Anderson, 1 up; McLaughlin defeated T. Martino, 1 up, in 19 holes.

Fourth Flight

Clary defeated Price, 3 and 1; Nesbitt defeated Gordon, 1 up; Brylawski defeated Rehkopf, 4 and 3; Barse defeated Enright 5 and 4.

Fifth Flight

Ciampitt defeated N. Manders, 6 and 5; Maddocks defeated Gordon, 6 and 4; Ball defeated Schrider, 1 up; West defeated Abbe, 3 and 1.

First Flight Consolations

McCarthy won by default; Vass defeated Miller, 3 and 2; Kreusberg defeated Wenzel, 3 and 2; Ault defeated Pittman, 2 and 1.

Second Flight Consolations

Melvin defeated Myer, 4 and 5; Wilson defeated Griffin, 5 and 4; P. Martino defeated Fleming, default; Lafferty defeated L. Manders, 3 and 2.

Third Flight Consolation

Holloway defeated Ferguson, 2 up; E. Jaeger defeated Fletcher, 3 and 2; Brandon defeated Inman, 2 up; Murphy defeated Carpenter, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight Consolations

Wire defeated L. Manders, sr., 5 and 4; Brown defeated Fuchs, 1 up, 23 holes; W. Jaeger defeated Castle, 3 and 1; Azur defeated Covert, 2 and 1.

PAIRINGS

First Flight

10:00, Nolan vs. Olmsted; 10:05, Skinker vs. Bogart. Consolations—10:10, McCarthy vs. Vass; 10:15, Kreusburg vs. Ault.

Second Flight

10:20, Peacock vs. Dudley; 10:25, Cohen vs. Swearingen. Consolations—9:45, Melvin vs. Wilson; 9:40, Martino vs. Lafferty.

Third Flight

9:35, Martin vs. Borsari; 9:50, Pendergast vs. McLaughlin. Consolations—9:25, Holloway vs. E. Jaeger; 9:30, Brandon vs. Murphy.

Fourth Flight

9:35, Clary vs. Nesbitt; 9:30, Brylawski vs. Barse. Consolations—9:05, Wire vs. Brown; 9:00, W. Jager vs. Azur.

Fifth Flight

9:15, Ciampitt vs. Maddocks; 9:10, Ball vs. West.

DIED 1

BURRISS.—RICHARD J. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., in his 65th year. RICHARD J. BURRISS, beloved husband of the late Cora Burriss. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Layhill, Md., Friday, September 12, 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

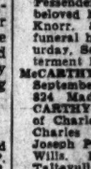
DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column)

CARROLL.—BERTIE WILLIS. On Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her home, 1809 30th st. nw., BERTIE WILLIS CARROLL, beloved wife of William J. Carroll and mother of Mrs. Margaret E. Tiernan and Joseph R. Carroll. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, September 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

CORWIN.—HARRIETT ANN. On Tuesday, September 9, 1941, at her residence, 1114 Rye st. ne., HARRIETT ANN CORWIN, wife of the late Archie Corwin and sister of Alice O. Sleep and Lillie I. M. Woody, aunt of Charlotte Wade, Henrietta Pegan, Edna Lanahan, Henry Easton and Arthur E. Woody. Funeral from the above address on Friday, September 12, at 12 noon. Thence to St. Patrick Church, Foxhall rd. and Greenwich parkway nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CORWIN, HARRIETT A.

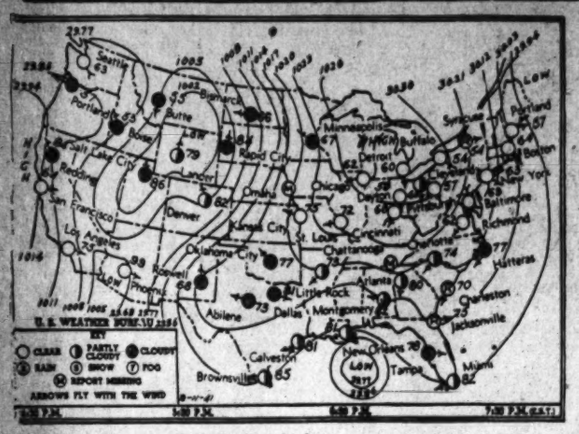


A special meeting of Templar Chapter No. 13, O. E. S., is called for Friday, September 12, at 10:45 a. m., at the Masonic Temple, 13th and New York ave. nw., for the purpose of holding services for late Sister HARRIETT A. CORWIN. Past Matron. Funeral services at her late residence, 1114 I st. ne., at 12 noon.

By order of the Worthy Matron.
SHIRLEY L. GOODMAN, Secretary.
MIRIAM LEWIS, Secretary.

DONOHUE, BRIDGET. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 10, 1941, at her residence, 1109 5th st. nw., Mrs. BRIDGET DONOHUE, beloved daughter of the late

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....	5:43	
Sun sets....	6:22	
High tide....		12:22
Low tide....	7:02	6:57

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Thursday, September 11, 1941—7:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Mostly clear and moderately cool Friday; Saturday fair and slightly warmer; moderate northerly winds Friday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair with moderate temperature Friday and Saturday.

Weather Conditions

An extensive mass of cool dry air covers the Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the Middle and North Atlantic States, and the warm tropical air is confined to the South Atlantic States. A slight tropical disturbance was approaching the Southeastern Louisiana coast Thursday evening attended by strong shifting winds over a very small area. Since Wednesday there have been local showers and thunderstorms in portions of the Middle and North Atlantic States. Showers occurred also along the Gulf Coast and over the North Pacific States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 74; 2 a. m., 73; 4 a. m., 72; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 68; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 76. Lowest, 67. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 65; 1:30 p. m., 47; 7:30 p. m., 44. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 12.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 99.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 388 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 6, 1941, 79 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1941, 3.26 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1941, 0.78 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Thur.	Low. night	Thur. Wed. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	76	68	70	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	81	59	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	80	65	72	0.15
Atlanta, Ga.	90	70	80	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	70	68	....
Baltimore, Md.	79	69	69	....
Birmingham, Ala.	90	67	80	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	74	44	66	....
Boston, Mass.	73	67	64	0.09
Buffalo, N. Y.	69	52	54	....
Butte, Mont.	58	38	55	0.01
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	42	76	....
Chicago, Ill.	67	54	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	75	50	68	....
Cleveland, Ohio	65	58	60	....
Davenport, Iowa	81	51	73	....
Denver, Colo.	87	52	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	78	53	72	....
Detroit, Mich.	65	48	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	60	34	50	....
El Paso, Tex.	74	62	71	0.03
Fort Worth, Tex.	81	65	79	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	75	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	60	39	51	....
Huron, S. Dak.	89	49	82	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	74	50	67	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	89	73	75	0.42
Kansas City, Mo.	79	60	75	....
Little Rock, Ark.	81	62	73	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	83	56	75	....
Louisville, Ky.	79	53	69	....
Memphis, Tenn.	85	64	78	....
Miami, Fla.	88	77	82	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	73	50	67	....
Mobile, Ala.	87	75	81	....
New Orleans, La.	87	73	81	0.07
New York, N. Y.	74	67	65	0.27
North Platte, Nebr.	83	56	79	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	55	75	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	75	67	65	0.01
Phoenix, Ariz.	104	70	99	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	67	53	57	....
Portland, Me.	74	59	57	0.13
Portland, Oreg.	..	52	..	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	88	43	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	79	53	72	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	..	61	..	....
San Antonio, Tex.	88	73	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	77	61	75	....
San Francisco, Calif.	65	58	64	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	73	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	..	48	63	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	52	71	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	75	78	0.01
Vicksburg, Miss.	89	71	81	....

40 Attend Fairfax Defense Session

About 40 Fairfax County residents last night attended an organization meeting of the Vienna, Va., branch of the county's Emergency Protective Organization, an unofficial home guard unit. Commanded by rnest EA. Hileman, of Falls Church, the group worked on methods of handling emergency conditions caused by bombings, parachute troops, or the like.

The E. P. O., organized by Maj. Alexander Galt, jr., of Falls Church, has to be "unofficial," according to Galt, as there is no armory in the vicinity and no arms are issued to home guard units unless they can be stored i na burglar-proof armory.

150 Children to Become County Welfare Charges

Ruth Bolton, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Social Service League, yesterday revealed plans for the transfer to the Montgomery County Welfare Board next month of 150 children who have been committed to the care of the league by the county juvenile court. Board will be paid by the county.

After October 1 the league will handle no county funds and its entire budget will consist of money raised by the Community Chest of Washington, of which it is a member.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	30c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$3.40	$6.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 7 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation, Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BLACK Scottie dog, male, about 1 yr. old ans. name Charles. Lost in Chevy Chase. Reward. OR. 1415.

LADY'S Gruen wrist watch, old English initials "L. B." on back; probably on W. M. & A. bus. Reward. LIn. 4907.

WALLET—Brown, containing large sum of money, identification, valuable papers; vic. Capitol Theater. Reward. DI. 2501, Ext. 283.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier, female; child's pet (grieving). Reward. OL. 8876.

LOST, Tues. eve., brown wallet containing money, personal cards, driver's license, etc. Papers therein are of great importance to owner. Return to A. C. Burch, NA. 2446. Reward.

$25 REWARD

Strayed Saturday, near Hyattsville, Baltimore pike, Md., all white male collie, brown eyes, gentle pet, 10 yrs. old, but appears younger; name Babe. Please return to 422 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md. WArfield 1213.

FOUND—Dog, male, small black, brown and white mixed feet and head, vic. New Hamp. and Randolph st. Phone TA. 7865.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

SINGERS, all voices, for national chorus now forming; also soloists. Council for Americanism, RE. 0763.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 14, desire passengers. NA. 1806.

DRIVING to San Francisco about Sept. 15; desire 1 male passenger to help drive. References exchanged. TE. 2953.

SHARE EXPENSE TRAVEL.
A dependable "contact" service for reliable motorists and passengers. (This service is a protection to both.) Economical, pleasant trip anywhere. Approx. cost Los Angeles, $35; Chi., $8; El Paso, $18; N. Y., $2.50. 1223 New York ave. ME. 7277.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

DRAFTING Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

SPANISH—Special classes; native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. Begin September 15. 3 months, $20. Arlington Institute, 3150 Wilson blvd. OX 2040.

TELEPHONE (P.B.X.) courses, easy, short, profitable. Inquire Capital P.B.X. Receptionist School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS.
ONLY 83 COMBINED COURSE.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

APPLE PICKERS

7c bushel. Experienced. At the Falls Church Orchard. West Falls Church, Va.

BARBER—$30 week and comm., guar. 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER—No license required. 4215 North Fairfax drive, Arlington, Va.

BARBER, $25 guarantee; 60 per cent over $40. 5 H st. nw.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday. $12 guar. Apply 643 H ne.

BARBER and experienced bootblack. 730 10th st. ne.

BARBER—$30 a week guarantee, commission. Apply 2113 Nichols ave. se.

BARBER—EXPERT.
1341 Nineteenth St. N. W.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; $12 guarantee, and steady if suited, $27.50 guarantee; air-conditioned shop. 3709 14th st. nw. CO. 7400.

BARBER wanted, good salary and commission. Kessler's, 333 Carroll st. nw.

BARBER, $25 guarantee and commission. 505 14th st. nw. Yingling and Johnson.

BARBER—Experienced; good salary and commission; steady. Apply 312 9th st. nw.

BARBER, white, 1st class; good money; strictly sober. Hotel Harrington Barber Shop, 11th and E sts. nw.

BARBER, $30 guar.; begin work Monday. 3706 Macomb st. nw. EM. 6137.

BARBER for Saturday and Sunday; $12 guar. and comm. 806 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BOY
White, over 18 for full time job as copyholder in printing office; 5 nights a week. Must have high school education; $15 a week to start. Increase in 3 months if satisfactory. Box 187, Washington Post.

BOY WANTED—HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. GENERAL OFFICE WORK. MUST TYPE. NA. 0831.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COOKS—Dishwashers, bus boys. 404 Star Building. NA. 0512.

COUNTERMEN
Experience not necessary.
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Apply 5100 Georgia ave., nw., 9 to 5.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; EXCELLENT EARNINGS AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

ENGINEER, 3d class, for local hotel; must have District license; splendid opportunity. Box M-704, Washington Post.

FLOOR SANDERS (2), experienced. Call LI. 7073 after 6 p. m.

HAT cleaner and blocker—Experienced; steady job. Blue Valet Shop, 940 F st.

MAN—Elderly; with service station experience. Hours, 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Apply 2230 Pa. ave. se.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column)

MALE, WHITE, WOODWARD & LOTHROP DESIRES THE SERVICES OF BOYS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR.

MAN—Colored; work in garage. Must have D. C. driver's permit. Apply 310 14th st. se.

MECHANICS
Bicycle experts; permanent; good opportunity. Apply 738 9th st. nw.

MEN, EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS, AT SUITLAND, MD. SP. 0153.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over; residing in Washington at least one year; to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See Mr. Cruse.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L St. N.W.
MEtropolitan 1727.

NIGHT CLERK—Middle-aged man, between 45-55; must have experience; salary $15 a week. WATERS AGENCY, 1213 Eye nw.

PHARMACIST—Registered. Apply Personnel office between 9 and 6, Sears new Northwest store, Wisconsin ave. at Albemarle st.

PHOTO COUPON MEN (2)—Best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINTER, experienced, all-around dark room man; fine opportunity. Room 414, 601 13th st.

PLUMBERS AT ONCE
Must be first class jobbing and remodeling with complete set of hand tools. Good opportunity for right men.

PRESSER
For wholesale cleaning plant; must be experienced; good salary; steady work. 435 R st. nw.

PRESSERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
FOR DAY-NIGHT SHIFT
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE.

PRESSER-TAILOR and one bootblack; experienced. 506 G st. nw.

SALESMAN
Young man to work in Pawnbroker's Exchange, 1240 7th st. nw.

SALESMAN—experienced, real estate, to sell for owner; don't answer unless you can earn more than $5,000 yearly. Have more leads than we can follow. DI. 5230.

SERVICE STATION attendants, white only. District Automotive Supply Co., 2100 Penna. ave. nw.

SLATE ROOFERS
N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
Rosslyn, Va.

SODA MAN
Full or part time. Permanent. AT. 7666.

SPOTTER
Grey and dark work experience; steady job; good pay. United Cleaners, 415 Neal st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers—ALL office workers (male), plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

WATCHMAN
MAN NOT OVER 45 YEARS OF AGE. PREFERABLY ONE WITH EXPERIENCE. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

WOOL SPOTTERS
For wholesale cleaning plant; must be experienced; good salary; steady work. 435 R st. nw.

YOUNG MEN
over 18 with car, for work as junior asst. district manager. Hours 5:30 to 8:30 a. m. and 4 to 9 p. m. Excellent opportunity to learn newspaper circulation work with splendid chance for advancement. See Mr. Burch, 2811 16th st. ne., at 8:30 a. m.

WINDOW TRIMMER
CARD WRITER
ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION FOR YOUNG MAN
MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE YEAR'S EXPERIENCE
REFERENCES REQUIRED AS TO HONESTY & CHARACTER
Apply in Person Only
J. C. PENNEY CO.
615 King St. ALex. 0046
Alexandria, Virginia

MANAGERS
For Virginia Restaurants
Operate on Percentage Basis.
Locations on Main Highway.
Alexandria, Harrisonburg, Staunton, and Charlottesville.
We furnish free rent, licenses, lights, water, daily advertising, name attractions; also living quarters.
Small cash bond required.
Apply
The Ham Tree Restaurants, Inc.
1430 Florida Ave. N.E.

FORD MECHANICS WANTED
EXCELLENT PERMANENT POSITION WITH WASHINGTON'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.
$30 WEEKLY GUARANTEED
Experienced Ford mechanics can earn $50 to $60 weekly.
Apply at once to Mr. Fogel
STEUART MOTORS
9th & New York Ave. N.W.

GROCERY
and
PRODUCE CLERKS
FULL AND PART TIME
5-DAY WEEK
Apply
A. & P. TEA CO.
4121 13th St. N.W.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"All right—suppose we DID get married, and after 35 years, we found we didn't love each other . . . THEN what?"

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG MAN
for general office work; training or experience in typing; operating mimeograph and Elliott addressing machines; starting salary, $15 wk. Give details of education and experience. Box M-706.

YOUNG, ambitious high school graduate for clerical position; neat, accurate. Apply Mr. Halloran, 4th floor, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., daily except Sunday, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

TWO MEN FOR FINISH WORK. CALL DI. 2702.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist to manage new drug store in fast-growing section of Norfolk; must possess good habits and furnish references. State in your letter what salary you would start work for, past experience and age. Box M-708, Washington Post.

WANTED—Man with car between the ages of 21 and 35, preferably married. An unusual opportunity for a conscientious worker. Apply between 4 and 6 p. m. to Mr. Mock at 102 N. St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Va.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR GENERAL CLERICAL POSITION. MUST BE TYPIST. APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4TH FLOOR, LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—Newspaper Subscription Salesmen. Opportunity for good earnings. Salary and Commission to those who qualify. Report for work to Mr. Abernethy, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday or Tuesday at 2041 K St. N.W.

COLORED BOYS
16-20 years of age, to learn pin setting; good salary while learning; experienced pin boys average $20-$35 week. Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in The Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

BOOKKEEPERS—TYPISTS
Bkprs, full charge, expr. beg. TYPISTS, 50 w. p. m. up; calculating and bkpr. machine oprs. Plenty of good positions—visit
Miss Knight, 1311 G St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Experienced; $16 per week and meals; also waitresses. 609 14th st. nw.

GIRLS
Colored, 18-23, experienced silk finishers in new dry cleaning plant. Call at once Kent Stores, W. Virginia ave. ne.

GIRL 21 to 28, interested in physical education and massage, to work in woman's figure studio; salary, training given likely applicant. Come to 4th floor, Franklin Bldg., 1427-29 F st. nw., Sat., 9-10 a. m.

GIRLS
No experience necessary.
Train for waitress work.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
Sales help, all kinds; telephone operators, laundry clerks, cashiers, receptionists (female only). Many openings. Visit
Miss Reed, 1311 G St. N.W.

SALESWORK offers a pleasant income. Permanent career. Established with a 55-year-old concern. Opportunities for adv.; women over 35 pref. RE. 0705.

SECRETARIES
EXPERIENCED and beginners, stenographers and secretaries. Can use 15 to 25 new applicants daily; $20 to $35 wk. up. Many unusual openings. Apply at once.
MISS WHITE, 1333 F ST.

SILK FINISHERS
COLORED
EXPERIENCED
FOR DAY & NIGHT SHIFT
TOLMAN LAUNDRY
5248 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced in physician's office; previous medical experience desired. Apply Box 191, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER
With secretarial experience. Good permanent position. Apply Mr. Arthur J. Sundlund.
A. KAHN, INC. 935 F St. N.W.

TELPHONE SOLICITOR
EXPERIENCED ONLY
If you can prove a successful record in selling by telephone, a progressive, growing department offers a salaried position and bona-fide opportunity for advancement. Give complete details as to experience, age, etc. Box 195, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
work in new restaurant. Ideal conditions. Excellent earnings. Apply Mayflower Shop, 1309 F st. nw.

WAITRESSES, experienced; no Sunday work. Apply Squire Grill, 5th and E nw.

WAITRESSES
(2), over 21 years; full time. Phone Gaithersburg 5.

WAITRESSES - HOSTESSES
404 Star Building. NA. 0512.

WAITRESSES
TRAY SERVICE, EXPERIENCED. APPLY 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women 18 to 30 years of age with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 723 10th st. nw. Room 101, 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

TEACHERS WANTED.
Emergency Vacancies in Many Fields.
WASHINGTON SCHOOLS ASS'N.
Colorado Bldg., 14th and G N.W. RE. 1712.

WAITRESSES
Good Salary
Excellent Earnings
SODA FOUNTAIN BOYS
SODA FOUNTAIN GIRLS
SEE MR. LARSON
Between 2 and 6
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
3900 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GIRL (white), g. h. w.; live in; $5 week. Call 10:30 to 3:30, 2822½ Olive ave. nw.

GIRL, settled, g. h. w., plain cooking; live in. 4407 16th st. nw.

GIRL, settled, for g. h. w.; live in. Must be neat and a good cook. Call OL. 3308.

MAID (colored)—G. h. w., plain cooking; live in. GE. 2403.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ATTORNEY, purchasing agent, experienced investigator, accustomed to public contact and with a knowledge of accounting and business management, seeks connection in private enterprise. Box 192, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

FRENCH governess, highly recom.; good sal. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales nw.

FRENCH, native, experienced teacher; attractive method for children; ref. MI 3963.

GIRL wants work in cafeteria or lunchonette or help in doctor's office. DU. 3184.

LADY WISHES EMPLOYMENT; MANAGE APT. HOUSE, SMALL BUSINESS; EXP. MEETING PUBLIC; GOOD CHARACTER, HONEST, DEPENDABLE. REF. EXCH. BOX M-701, WASHINGTON POST.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

DAY'S WORK—Colored girl, for apartment. Phone CO. 2584.

GIRL, colored, wants job as maid or nursemaid. DI. 1477 after 5:30 a. m. Refs.

GIRL—Colored, wants day's work. Thurs. and Fri. HO. 3410.

GIRL, white, desires position taking care of child afternoons or eves. AT. 5937.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. ME. 2084.

WOMAN, colored, care for baby in colored family, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; $5 week. DE. 2316.

WOMAN wants g. h. w.; good cook; excellent with children. HO. 1761.

TWO GIRLS—Colored, experienced; want day's work of any kind. NOrth 6923.

COLORED woman wishes day's work, laundry or cleaning; ref. HObart 3256.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS TO $300 FOR
Single or Married Persons
ON SIGNATURE ONLY
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

$50—Pay $3	$180—Pay $10
$100—Pay $6	$250—Pay $14
$140—Pay $8	$300—Pay $17

AND INTEREST
PHONE OR SEE US TODAY
2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, Inc.
8513 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3567
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HObart 5028

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.45	$ 1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.65	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

ARLINGTON FINANCE
(A Small Loan Co.)
2008 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone Chestnut 1800
H. A. WOOD, Mgr.

BUDGET FINANCE CO.
6902 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md.
At West-West Highway
Telephone Wisconsin 6272
JAMES GOODLEY, Supt. Mgr.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column)

INTEGRITY LOANS
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

IMMEDIATE TELEPHONE SERVICE
No Red Tape—No Delay
Women as Well as Men Can Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days,
Other Amounts in Proportion
Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone Us Today
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
6722 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda
Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7910 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 3781

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We have
Ample Funds for
Purchase of Notes
Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

NEED MONEY?
Bring your problem to a responsible company with thousands of satisfied customers. We make loans on D. C., nearby Md. and Va. property without excessive title charges or appraisal fees. Also signature loans. Low rates. Easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 6672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tourist cabins; no business is too big or too small for us to sell. JOHN J. McKENNA, Suite 413, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, doing good business; reas. Box M-698, Wash. Post.

BARBER SHOP—Rent or sale. Good location. MI. 3793. Ask for Eddie.

DELICATESSEN store, nr. 2 schools, long established business. Low rent. Price $1,250, $700 down, $750 on easy payments. Phone NO. 9063.

DWELLING in 1st commercial zone; main floor suitable for select shop, apartment above; auto. heat; $115 mo.
ARENDES REALTY CO.
1207 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. MI. 2626.

GROCERY—$200 cash business week; living space. Reasonable for cash. MI. 9728.

MARKET—First class; N.W. section; $1,200 weekly. Bargain due to death. RA. 1787.

ROOMING HOUSE
DOWNTOWN
1220 Vermont ave.—13 rooms, kitchen, 4 baths, 4 lavatories, laundry, storage room. Oil heat, 2-story brick 2-car garage. Completely furnished; equipped; fully rented; $3,600; $1,500 will handle; satisfactory lease. Owner, H. J. HARTH, 900 F st. nw. NA. 2066.

ROOMING HOUSE (Clifton between 14th and 15th sts. nw.)—9 large rooms, 2 tile baths; centrally well furnished; 2 Frigidaires; good income; rent $65; $900; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5320.

ROOMING HOUSE bargain; 8 rooms, 4 baths. C st. ne., near 1st. Nice furniture. $400 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, "Capital's Largest Guest House Broker." 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

SANDWICH and ice cream parlor; complete fountain and sandwich unit; cigars and cigarettes; doing grand business; 4-rm. apt. above. Owner ill; sacrifice at $1,500. Equipment 1 year old. 1306 N. Capitol st. nw. Ask for Mrs. Beall.

STORE—Good paying business ($5 to $1.00) in Fairfax. Owner lvs. town. Call Fairfax 308-W between 9 and 3.

THE COLONIAL COFFEE SHOP, Leesburg, Va., for sale. Owner will sacrifice.

12-RM. ROOMING HOUSE—For sale. All filled. Cash only. DI. 7421.

14 ROOMS—2 baths. Rent, $65. Filled. Price $700 cash. OWENS REALTY CO. ME. 0466.

COLORED restaurant for sale; going into other business. 1111½ G st. nw.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. S.E. 1336—Large front rm.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; priv. mod. home. LI. 1465-W.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2627, Avalon, Apt. 23—Bright rm.; middle-aged employed lady. Call 4:30 to 7:30.

ALTON PL. N.W., 4439—Large front rm., next bath; pvt. home; $20 a/a. $30 dble.; 1 block to bus. ORdway 0725.

ANACOSTIA, 1429 S st.—Conv. Navy Yard; large front room; 1 or 2 men. TR. 4237.

ARLINGTON, LYON PARK—A large dble. cross vent.; running water; 1 blk. trans.; gentlemen pref.; Gentiles. OL. 3288.

B ST. SE., 1243—Conv. Navy Yard; newly furn. room; twin beds; employed, refined gentlemen; $15 ea. person. TR. 4296.

BRANCH AVE. SE., 2717—Single rm., nr. Navy Yd.; Gov. bldg.; men. FR. 5475.

BUCHANAN NE., 1038—Lg. front rm. for empl. couple or 2 girls; nr. trans. After 6.

BUTTERWORTH PL. N.W., 4626—Single room, semi-pvt. bath; new home; 2 blks. bus; gar. avail.; $26 mo. ORdway 1077.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—2 rms.; a/a. dble.; conv. loc.; gentlemen. OR. 0998.

CAROLINA PL. NW., 5516, nr. Conduit Rd.—Comf. rm. for 1 or 2; pvt. home; unlim. phone; conv. trans. WO. 1798.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412, Apt. 2B. Beautiful room in pvt. apt.; conv. trans. $7. per week; unlimited phone. NO. 6311.

CH. CH., D. C.—Delightful rm. for gentle man; pvt. fam.; conv. bus. EM. 4105.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3005 Stephenson Pl.—Lovely double room; modern home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. ORd. 1457.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5931 Utah nw.—Lovely rm., twin beds; nr. bath; smaller rm., shower; gar.; home priv. WO. 5934.

CLEVELAND PARK—Priv. detached home; large room, 3 exposure; priv. bath; gentleman; garage. WO. 3076.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Sleeping rms.; singles and doubles; nicely furn.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen, nr. bath, shower; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., nr. 16th st.—Large, attractive room with 2 porches; suitable for 2 gentlemen; in clean, quiet apt. bldg. 24-hr. elevator service. NO. 9443.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 2B—Young lady to share attr. rm., twin beds. Util. phones; conv. trans. RE. 1294.

CONN. AVE., 3009, Apt. 313—Young lady to share downstairs rm., semi bath; $20.

CONN. AVE.—Comfortable private room, pvt. bath, shower, ind. phone; modern apt. bldg.; gentlemen; $30. WO. 2773.

CONN. AVE.—Beaut. front; new home, new furn.; sole.; $30; dble., $40. NO. 9024.

D'TOWN, 1946 14TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgle. or twin beds; $5 wk.; men. Mr. 9670-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC.—Cor. rm.; 4 wind.; priv. bath; 2 Gentile men. MI. 6898.

DUPONT CIRCLE DISTRICT—2 rooms, $25 and $28; women Gov't employees desired. 1743 P st. nw., Apt. 2. MI. 8948.

E ST. SE., 136; nr. Navy Yd.—Front rm., $26 (2 men); pvt. home. TR. 5483.

E. CAPITOL ST., 518—The Ferdinand. 2d fl.; twin beds; innerspring mattress; 2 ladies pref.; also 1st floor single, man.

G ST. NW., 2020—Gentleman; large double room, 2 wind., shower, stand with running water for shaving, twin beds, 24 hr.

GARFIELD NW., 2632, cor. Conn. Ave.—Quiet home; newly decorated; large pleas. room, twin bedrms., nr. bath; $32, NO. 6300.

GEORGETOWN, 1612 30th, Apt. 1—Lge. s.-l-2 men; Gentiles; unl. phone; refs.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5706—Newly furnished large double room; nr. trans.

HAMLIN ST., NE., 1035—Large airy room, next bath, newly decorated; street car at corner; gentlemen preferred. DU. 1632.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1234—Beautiful sel., dbl., triple rms.; all new furn.; twin beds; running water; ½ blk. car, bus.

HYATTS., lovely dble., $2.75 ea., overlooks woods; bl. tran.; brd. opt. WA. 3804.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 26 Columbia ave.—Lge. fr. rm., near semi-pvt. bath; e.h.w.; $5 sgle., $7.50 dble.; pvt. home; conv. trans., 1 blk. R. I. ave. HYattsville 5665.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1818, Apt. 31—Large, attr., newly furn.; twin beds; 2 girls; unl. ph.;

Today's Best Used Car Buys In Washington—By Prices

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

3 BRICK stores on Georgia ave., near Madison; size 20x30 each. Owner anxious to sell. WA. 4063.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

MODERN new bldg., main thoroughfare in the District; 2 stores, 2 apartments; income $140; above owner's 3-room, kitchenette and bath apt. Near future development. Priced reduced. Owner ill must sell.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
624 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

4 APT. BLDG.; good N.W. section, $13,700; rent, $2,100. WALTER M. BAUMAN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 6229.

APARTMENT HOUSE.
6 units, 17 rooms. Income $2,964. Priced for quick sale: $15,000. Terms.
ROBERT MASON DE SHAZO.
1129 14th St. N.W. NA. 8529.

$9,500

A real sacrifice ½ block off Nebraska ave., convenient to Conn. ave.; detached 6-room home; center entrance; 1st floor lavatory; huge living room and screened porch, overlooking wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch on second floor; in perfect condition; laundry and lavatory in basement. This home will appeal to the conservative buyer. Shown by appointment evenings. EM. 7155.
F. A. TWEED CO.
REP. 8100.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult with us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3800.

SALE HOUSES 83

ALEXANDRIA—Remodeled Colonial brick and frame, 7 rms., 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces; $12,500. C. E. WORTHAM, Agent, Alexandria 3317.

BETHESDA, MD.—$10,500. 4-bedrm. house, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch; maid's room and bath; oil heat; insulated; good condition; lot 65x150; conv. location.
W. L. SMELLING REAL ESTATE
6840 Wis. Ave. WI. 1122; Eves., WI. 5707.

CAPITOL HILLS

$5,500—Just off Pa. ave. se., near 5th st.—Attractive, semidetached brick; 6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat, electricity. In fine condition. Rented for $750 per annum. Will make good investment or possession may be had for home.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, 3807 Military rd. nw.—Save selling commission; buy direct from owner; good buy for small family; ideally located; reasonably priced.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nearby Md. and Va.—Buy depression-value-built homes. Save 25%. Phone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230.

CLEVELAND PARK (3704 35th st.)—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed, and heated porches, oil heat, garage. Leaving town. Owner, WO. 9263. Sun. and eve.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—8 r., h. bath; maid's rm.; ½ blk. it.; $7,850. MI. 3305.

NICHOLS AVE. SE. (3900 block)—2-family duplex apt., less than 2 years old; will trade or sell for small cash payment. Call OWNER, DI. 6878; after 6, RA. 2243.

NORTHWOOD PARK

2-bedroom bungalow nearing completion. Living room with fireplace, tiled bath with shower, fully equipped kitchen, nice attic, full basement. Automatic heat. Large lot. Only $5,850. Terms arranged.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER.
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1370.

6 ST. NW., 1745—Good residential neighborhood; also suitable for rooming house. Apply on premises.

SIL. SPG., TAK. PK. Sales, rentals, houses, apts. McCAULEY REALTY. SH. 6412.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—2 blocks off Ga. ave.; 5-room bungalow, tiled bath, h.w. h., full basement; shaded lot; $5,750; easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Builder's brick home, only 2 years old and in new-house condition. 6 unusually large rooms, bath, lavatory, bedroom or den on 1st floor; oil heat; full basement. Attached garage. Many added features. Near public and parochial schools, shopping and transportation. $9,250; terms arranged. OWNER, SLigo 7408.

TAKOMA PARK—5-rm. bungalow, garden; has to be seen to be appreciated. 38 Orchard ave. Owner, Sil. Spr. 235-W.

TAKOMA PARK BARGAIN

29 Poplar ave. Attractive 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w.-h., full basement, garage; lot 50x150; $5,500. Easy terms. OPEN.
KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

WOODRIDGE BUNGALOW

6 lovely rooms, bath 1st floor; large attic; full basement; oil heat, lavatory and laundry tubs in basement; lovely lot; garage; awnings. All for only $6,950. See 2834 17th st. nw.
H. C. MAYNOR & CO.
2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4328.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. R. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 F St. N.W. Dist. 1018.

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

$5,750—Semidet. brick, in the HEART OF BETTER BRIGHTWOOD. 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, etc. Excellent condition. Leased for $60 mo. Terms. Call till 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

ABSOLUTE
SACRIFICE BY OWNERS

Cost $8,000; will sell for $5,990 to first buyer. 7-room Johns Manville home located in N.E. at District line. In excellent condition. 3 bedrooms; extra large tile bath; oil heat; hot-water heat; beautiful back yard, filled with flowers and shrubbery. High elevation; 2-car garage; other features. $750 cash. Call RE. 2227 for directions to reach. Clyde Hines & Co., Mr. Agents, 1101 Vermont ave. nw.

3-FAMILY APT.
NEAR 16TH AND MONROE N.W.
An excellent money-making proposition which can be sold about $1,500 under the assessed value. 2 apts. have 5 rooms and bath; 1 apt. has 6 rms. and bath. Monthly income, $165. Inspection by appointment.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Cap. Realtor. NA. 6730.

OWNER MUST SELL

This attractive 20-ft Colonial brick. Delightfully situated near Soldiers' Home Park. 6 large rooms, tile bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, etc. Excellent cond. Priced for only $6,250, terms. Call till 9 p. m.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

Rosemary Hills

New Detached Brick Homes
6 Rooms—3 Baths
in a
Beautiful Community
$10,250
to
$12,950

The largest homes in their price range on the market. Spacious center hall, screened porch, big kitchen, automatic air-conditioned heat, attached garage.
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
Drive out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left one-half mile to our sign and right one square.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.: 9 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

COLORED, 2017 19th st. nw.—10 rooms, 2 tiled baths, water in some rooms. Clean and attractive. Solid oak hand-carved trim; $8,500, on easy terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 8529.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored, D. C. only. Immed. settlement.
R. A. GARVEY 1136 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4508.

Builders—Home Owners

List your properties with a reliable firm backed by 20 years' experience in handling real estate and building.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

WE SAY GOOD TRADE NEXT BEST TO SALE. Results for others—Why not you? State what you have, wish. Big list in. out D. C. M. E. BYON CO., NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ARLINGTON—5 rooms and bath; refrig.; lot 75x200; near 10c bus; $3,250. $325 down, $37.50 mo. Call GE. 8050.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. bath, modern bungalow; 2 years old. 1 block 10c bus; 10 min. to D. C.; $6,500; $1,500 down, $37.50 mo. (Includes everything.) FHA. OWNER, GE. 6884.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON, VA.

Owner transferred; must sell his new Colonial brick home. Center-hall plan. Extra-large living room with fireplace, side porch, fine dining room, de luxe kitchen; three large bedrooms and bath on second floor; stairs to large attic; full basement; oil h.-w. h.; lavatory; lot 66x129; lovely grove of young trees in rear. This home is located in finest residential section of Arlington. Shown by appointment only.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession. 40 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $3,250 to $13,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504

CARMODY HILLS—New 4-rm. bung., elec. lights; $2,500. $100 cash, $25 month. WA. 1519. Evenings, WA. 4053.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $30 pays first mortgage charges. $5,300; $500 down. Call HI. 0072.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Large, comfortable home; 4 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor; all conveniences; oil heat; large yard and garden, fish pond, ¾ acre, beautifully landscaped. 29 Baltimore st. $8,500, or make offer. Phone OWNER, Kensington 8-M.

McLEAN, VA.—Attractive, well-built brick semi-bungalow; 2 bedrooms, bath, 1st flr.; finished 2nd flr, suitable 2 extra bedrms.; screened porch, oil burner; ½ acre. $7,500. Mrs. SHERBURNE, Vienna 30.

NEARBY VA.—5-rm. and h. bunk.; oil heat; gar.; porch; wooded ½ acre; really delightful; $5,950; terms. CO. 3025, Ex. 134.

NEST VALUE in nearby Va. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, h.-w. h., attic, garage; ½ acre high ground. Many trees. Lovely view of city. Only $6,850, terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4309 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259.-OX. 2191.

5 RM. AND BATH brick bung., h.-w. h., oil burner; attic, rec. room, garage, fireplace. $5,750. WA. 1619.

$295 DOWN—1½ acres, meadows; 4 rooms, bath, basement, Frigidaire, stove. $3,995. R. S. DAVIS, 120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3909.

WE ARE PLEASED
To offer for sale this charming brick Cape Cod home located in Aurora Hills—10 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. In a heavily wooded section; high elevation; consists of living room with fireplace and a large screened porch leading off from living room. Large dining room, luxurious kitchen, nursie room on first floor; two large bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor. Garage with archway leading from house. Oil heat; convenient transportation. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington. CH. 1341 or OX. 2704.

VACANT HOUSE—Close-in Va.: 2-story frame; 6 rooms and bath, oil heat, basement double garage; large lot; shade and fruit trees; $7,500; small cash, balance to suit. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

$8,000—Country home on hard road, 1 acre. Modern 8-room bungalow; attic, full basement, board fence; horse barn or poultry house; garden. Commuting distance or for retired. Owner transferred. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

Pretty Country Home

6 rooms, tile bath; oil h.-w. h.; built-in garage. ½-acre ground on the hwy. Lovely place; just like new; for $5,950.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence, 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 3-car built-in garage. 3 acres of the finest laying land. On the hwy. Price for all, $15,000; or home and less land, less money.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

VIRGINIA VILLAGE

7 ROOMS, 2 FIREPLACES
Sample Home
1106 POWHATAN ST.
$6930 to $7990

Beautiful new group of distinctively different homes. Reasonable terms. Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd., past circle at entrance to Alexandria. Turn right at Powhatan St., the first street past circle to houses.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Exclusive Agent
1501 Columbia Pike
CH. 1341—Alex. 4122

CAREFULLY RESTRICTED

Arlington County boasts another attractive home in rigidly protected

"Wynnewood"

This lovely new brick home is located on top of a hill just 2 blocks from the bus and close to schools, stores, churches.
All 3 bedrooms and bath are definitely large. There's a half bath on the first floor and a knotty pine recreation room with fireplace in basement. The basement is well lighted and has an outside entrance.
Priced at only $18,250
With either type loan available at 4½%.
Also, one just completed, with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths at $12,300.
Out Lee Blvd. to Glebe Rd., right to Washington Blvd., left to Ivanhoe, right 2 blocks to home.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison St., Arlington
(off Wash. Blvd.)

LOOK & LISTEN
ACREAGE HOMESITES IN THE COUNTRY

We have about Sixty beautiful homesites at Friendly Hills, Prince Georges County, Maryland, which we intend to sell at Public Auction for what they will bring Saturday, September 13, at 2 o'Clock P. M., on the premises. These homesites are wooded with beautiful trees, overlooking and tributary to Potomac River. Friendly Hills is located between Oxon Hill and Silesia, in the neighborhood of such distinguished citizens as Hon. Sumner Welles, Judge Mattingly, Dr. Bayne's Estate and Charles Collin-Harmony Hall. At old St. John's Episcopal Church, built in 1692 at Broadcreek. Convenient to Oxon Hill School, Methodist and Catholic Churches, Robert Tilch's and Taylor's Stores. School bus, transportation, electricity, telephone, rural mail delivery, R. F. D. No. 4.

The best water—unlimited at 40 ft., guaranteed for domestic purposes. NEW BUS SERVICE. 4 DAILY TRIPS FROM INDIANHEAD TO WASHINGTON IN FRONT OF PROPERTY. We are selling these homesites through The Maryland Home Title Co. by order entirely for liquidation and every tract must be sold for what the public will give.

Property protected by restrictions. You pay only 25% in cash and the balance can be paid over a period of 24 months.

TO REACH FRIENDLY HILLS, go out Livingston Road through Anacostia and Oxon Hill, Route 234, 2½ miles beyond Oxon Hill, 5½ miles from Washington. At the end of the sale we will award free of charge a 5-passenger car which does not require the purchase of any property. We know that Washington is growing in our direction and real estate of all kinds is advancing in price and this is the time to buy and not to sell, but we have more than we need and have decided to sell these homesites at auction because we want to sell them all in one day, and this is why you will be able to buy for much less than they would bring if sold by private sale one at a time. The public will never have this opportunity again. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, is the DEADLINE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. RUSSELL,
Owners.
Locust 307-F-23
Anacostia, R. F. D. No. 4.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column)

NEARBY VA.—Bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, streamlined kitchen with French windows; hot-water heat; attic floored, plastered, ½ bath; 2 lots; garage, lawn, fruit; best restful location; $6,850; terms. COL. 0W-4.

TODAY'S BEST BUY

$4250—$600 Down, $40 Month.
14 Carroll Ave., Hyattsville, Md. 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; suitable for 2-family home.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

$6,500

Brick and frame bungalow on landscaped lot. Two bedrooms, tiled bath; oil heat; built-in garage. Floored and insulated attic with stairs. Full basement and lavatory. Best buy in Silver Spring today.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

DON'T MISS THIS

New 3-bedroom brick house, built-in garage; corner lot; near bus, schools and stores; $7,650; terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN,
7906 Georgia Ave. SL. 1570.

Virginia Cape Cod
$600 Down

Here is a new brick Cape Cod with large living room and fireplace, screened-in porch, full-sized dining room and kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and nursery. Priced at $7,250. Monthly payments will average about $31.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS WAITING.
List Your Property With Us.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
507 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

WE HAVE clients waiting. List your properties with us.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

FARM for sale near Taylorsville, Md.; 160 acres; large barn, 8-room house; running water through barnyard; electricity available. Apply P. B. Leach, St. Luke Lane, Woodlawn, Md.

$8,500—COUNTRY HOME 56 acres, 7-room house, bath, electricity, 2 fireplaces; small stock farm with nice view; 2 streams; commuting distance. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—27-acre farm with 14-room house, near Oakland, Md. Address Madge McCarthy, 416 Erie st., Wheeling, W. Va.

$8,000—Good 7-room home, 141 acres, easy to farm, very productive; on knoll; all fenced. Good bank barn. Shipping milk. MANY OTHER FARMS. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

—PENNSYLVANIA—

60 ACRES, Colonial house, with necessary farm buildings, on macadam road, 1 mile from Gettysburg, Pa. Owner O. F. Feller, 1513 Trinidad ave. ne., Washington, D. C. AT. 5509-J.

—VIRGINIA—

44-ACRE FARM, about half clear; beautiful scenic view; 45 minutes from Washington. Only $6,500; terms. G. W. WALTERS, 119 S. Royal St., Alexandria 1084.

106 ACRES A-1 LAND, 35 miles D. C., 100 acres crop and pasture, balance timber; 8-room dwelling, full set of outbuildings; electricity available; bordered by large stream. Price, $6,000; $1,000 cash required.
WHITMORE & HIXSON, Manassas, Va.

238 ACRES one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,500.
CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 3633.

128 ACRES. Beautiful gently rolling farm, watered by streams, spring and well; 15 acres in timber; excellent 7-room house on elevation, surrounded by large shade trees. Fine mountain view. Bordered by good gravel road; 35 miles from Washington; $7,500.
33 ACRES of productive land; 4 acres in timber; good 7-room house, fine spring; mountain view; electricity available; $2,900. Terms.
A number of fine dairy farms fully stocked and equipped, assuring a large monthly income. Many other bargains in farms and country places.
R. G. FRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Herndon 69.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—160 acres, 130 in woods; house, barn, 3 ben houses, well, electricity; good frontage on very large stream; fishing and hunting. $5,000. $2,000 cash. Call C. E. Wortham, Alex. 3317, or R. D. Graham, Fairfax 61.

PRODUCTIVE FARM of 200 acres of beautiful rolling land in a neighborhood of prosperous farms, 20 miles from Washington. The 165 acres in cultivation are fenced and cross-fenced and watered by six springs and 4 streams. The house is a substantial farm home of 11 rooms and could be modernized easily. Large basement-type barn, cattle sheds, chicken houses and other farm buildings, all in good condition. Many years of intensified farming, plus naturally good soil, make this farm one of the best in Fairfax County. Clear of debt. Price $20,000; $12,000 down. Notes on balance. Shown by MASON HIRST, Randalls, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone Alexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

AN OLD LANDMARK

on 140 acres good land, about 20 wooded, balance cleared; very old frame dwelling with large brick chimney, nice setting near the center of farm; good road, elec. and tel. available; within commuting distance of Washington. Unusual offering at $7,500 to settle estate.
H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

FARMS, RENT OR SALE

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, 15 acres, 60 miles from Washington. For sale, same house and 65 acres. Apply Mrs. R. P. Whiting, Boyce, Va.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

AURORA HILLS, VA.—Beautiful wooded lot; owner will sacrifice for immediate sale; 10 minutes D. C. JA. 1866.

CHEVERLY, MD.—Large wooded lot; improvements in; only $850.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—50-ft. lots with water in; convenient to schools; $300. Large double lot with sewer, $700; Wash. Blvd. corner, $600. Owner, HI. 0072.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot, near school and golf course; very reasonable. Call 9607 Bristol ave., GE. 4238-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—3 exceptional building lots overlooking the beautiful Sligo Park. Other lots in this desirable section, $400 up. Easy terms.
GEORGE W. BAUSERMAN
7906 Georgia Ave. SLigo 1279.

S. E. SITE approved for two 4-family flats, or an 8-apt. bldg. $2,000. Terms.
CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL wooded lot, N. 16th st., Arlington, Va., 80x150; street, water and sewer; near schools and shopping center; $900; $500 cash. RA. 2737.

CHOICE LOTS—HILLCREST SECTION.
RANDLE & GARVIN.
949 9th St. N.W. RE. 2213.

BANNOCKBURN
A NEW DEVELOPMENT IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Lots 85x225
$950

BANNOCKBURN, with an area of 230 acres, is most beautiful wooded tract of land in this vicinity. Many winding roads are rapidly nearing completion, and one may select a choice lot of one-half or more acres. Home planning and financing aid are available. Through transportation is within a few blocks.
Houses now under construction and for sale will be completed in the next two or three weeks.
Consult our representative, who will be *found at our field office on Wilson Lane between River and Conduit Roads.*
PHILLIPS & CARBY, INC.
Realtors
NA. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

17 ACRES; 4250 per acre; with stream; on asphalt road. 19 miles D. C. Many smaller tracts. JOHN BURDOFT, Colesville, Md. Ashton 3846. Open evenings.

20 ACRES, 18 miles from D. C.; woods, stream; gravel road; $35 per acre.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 9008.

CHOICE location for tourists and residence business; walkin; distance of the new Memorial bridge, the gateway to the South; large tracts; $600 cash by owner. RA. 8888.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

POINTER PUPPIES

10 wks. Pedt. best hunting stk., or desir. pets. Pure-bred beauties. SL. 2536.

POINTERS.
Female by national champion nominated in both futurities. Also nicely bred pointers. Registered. ALex. 2853.

BOARDING—Large runs, $35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cockers and Scotties for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1474, Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BABY carriage, cost $25; dark blue; convertible top; like new. NO. 1745.

ACCORDION—120 bass. Telephone Taylor 8310.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments: 12-bass Hohner, $16.50; 80-bass Hohner, $49.50; 120-bass Pasti, $69.50; 120-bass Carmen, $85; 120-bass Venuti, $125; easy terms; private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ANTIQUE DINING TABLE—Round, mahogany, with pedestal base and extensions. Phone WI. 5664 after 2 p. m.

ANTIQUES—Pr. Dresden candelabras; pr. Missen vases; service plates, Dresden, Minton, Spode; other old makers; bric-a-brac and silver. Also buy antiques, gold, silver. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—Several barrels choice items, as yet unpacked; some furniture; sac. for immed. sale. 1535 34th nw. NO. 7205.

BARBER SHOP equipment, 4 chairs, 3 mirrors; very reas. 1109 7th st. nw.

BEDROOM suite, 4 pc., walnut, spec. $27.50; dinette set, 7 pc. walnut; also desks, studio couches, upholstered chairs, occasional chairs, chests, kitchen cabinets and rugs. Lincoln Furn. Co., 807 Pa. ave. nw.

BEDROOM SET—Mahog., twin beds, box springs, self matt.; cost $315, sacrifice, $150. Also summer rugs, 9x12, 3x5 (2), 2x4, compl., $15. CH. 6251.

BLOWER—Large, new, $18. 3515 North 7th st., Arlington, Va. OXford 2141.

CHAIRS FOR RENT OR SALE. Tables. All occasions. Low rent. Notes. DI. 8112.

COUCH, large lover's. $10. 3744 Huntington st. nw. EM. 5043.

DINING SET, 9-pc., $89; bedrm. set, 9-pc. comp., $95; 2-pc. liv. set, $37.50; mah. kneehole desk, $18.50; mirrors. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

DINING AND BEDROOM SUITES. Call HO. 4000, Apt. 411.

DINING ROOM SUITE—7-piece (Buffet, table, 5 chairs); walnut; $25. EM. 0359.

DRUMS—We have two complete used outfits, one at $39.50 the other at $69.50; also new outfits from $96.50 up; easy terms. REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS—4-drawer oak files; letter and legal size; just purchased from U. S. Government; $5 each. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FOLDING MACHINE—Baum, No. 55, with motor. Can be seen working. WI. 4675.

FURNITURE—Exceptional values in brand-new, fine-quality, well-styled decorator's pieces consisting of living room, bedroom and dining room suites, tables, rugs, etc.; savings from 30% to 50% on all pieces. Call RA. 1919.

FURNITURE; quality, modern liv. rm., bed rm., din. rm., kit.; after 6 p. m. 1300 Maple View pl. se. LI. 8961.

FURNITURE—Lge. oak kitch. cabinet, $20; piano, $35; dresser, $10; 2 dble. beds, mattr., sprds., $10 ea.; 3 sing. beds, mattr., $5 ea. Misc. items. DI. 2146.

Household Furnishings of Private Residence

Complete furnishings of 15-room home, in perfect condition and of exceptional quality. Includes beautiful walnut dining room table, 12 chairs, sideboard, oil paintings, oriental rugs, mirrors, lamps, sofas, beds, cabinets, chiffoniers, bureaus, washing machine, etc.

Saturday, Sept. 13, 10 to 6
2861 Woodland Drive N.W.
AD. 8890
No Dealers

Bridge

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column)

FURNITURE—Maple, new, owner will sacrifice. 2908 8th st. ne.

GAS RANGE, second-hand, good condition, excellent oven and broiler. Phone AD. 6165, between 7 and 9 a. m.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, guaranteed like new. All sizes, styles. We install. I. C. FURNITURE & STOVE CO.
1353 H St. N.E. TRinidad 1032.

PIANO—Used Rices & Sons small upright in very good condition. $145. Has full keyboard and is mahogany finished. Terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—We have a slightly used latest model Knabe spinet on sale at substantially less than the new price; terms. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Top grade, medium height, upright Knabe; carved cherrywood case. $55. Emerson 3038.

PIANOS FOR RENT — New and used spinets, grands, consoles and small uprights at low rates. Money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PLUMBING SUPPLIES—1 wash-down outfit with white seat and valve; complete, $15.95. J. BRENNER & SON, Plumbing and Heating Supplies, 2225 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

PRINTING PRESS, 10x15 Colts Armory, with variable speed motor. WI. 4675.

REFRIGERATORS, Frigidaire, 4-ft., $34.95; Kelvinator, 4-ft., $39.95; Crosley Shelvador, $49.95. Terms if you wish. Open till 9 p. m. Park Radio Co., 2146 P nw.

REFRIGERATORS—G. E. Frig. West-Norge; good cond.; cheap. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Md. ave., Hyattsville, WA. 1975.

RIDPATH'S History U. S. to World War; 16 volumes; $2. 3436 Macomb st. nw. WO. 0622.

SAND, bank and washed; gravel all kinds. Prompt delivery. Jones, HI. 1409.

SEWING MACHS.—Sing. R. B. port. like new, $55; Vacuum, 1941 dem., $39.95. Free esti. Singer, 1901 Nichols st. FR. 3542.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $7.50 up; Singer console electrics, $49.50 up; Singer port, $32.50, like new; free inst.; guaranteed. Other good buys; easy terms; repairs. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of used instruments; Kingston tenor, $52.50; Conn alto, $62.50; Buescher tenor, like new, $99.50; easy terms; private lessons included at small extra cost. REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINE, Singer, shoe-patch, new cond., $60 cash. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 424 8th st. se. FR. 7695.

SEWING MACHS.—New and used; easy terms; rent, repairs, all makes. Estimates free. 611 12th st. nw. NA. 1118.

STEAM STABLE—6 ft., excellent condition. $25. NA. 5483.

TIRES, 6.50 & 6.00x16

Used, special lot. This size, to reduce stock. SAM'S TIRE SHOP, 1430 Pa. Ave. N.W.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona port., $22.50; Civil Serv. exam. rentals, $2. Central Typewriter Co., 930 G nw. NA. 8139.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES. Spec. school opening sale: port., stand; new, used; $15 up. Terms. Also rentals for students and Civ. Serv. applicants. Special rates. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

Used auto, truck and tractor parts.
SEABOARD SALVAGE CO.
801 N. Henry St., Alex., Va. ALex. 5887.

WASHERS—Bendix automatic, standard de luxe. Immediate delivery. Simm's Radio Co. MI. 2950.

WASHERS—Maytag porcelain, aluminum tub. Bendix washers; time, cash. Mr. Hammer, LI. 9873. 8:30-9.

MISC. WANTED 108

BEDRM., liv.-dining rm., office furniture, rugs, glassware, china. DU. 0613.

CAMERAS—Movie, photo equipment; binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Platinum, diamond watches and discarded jewelry bought. Highest cash prices. NEW YORK JEWELRY CO., 727 7th St. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 936 F ST.

NEWSPAPERS wanted, 45c per cwt.; books, magazines, 60c per cwt. delivered. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. nw. DI. 8008.

PIANO—Small apt. size. Will house for use of it. Intelligent care. RA. 6364.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2331. Open 'til 9.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID for furniture, gas ranges. I. C. Furniture Co., 1353 H st. ne. TRinidad 1032.

RADIATOR, furnace, used heating, plumb. Block Salvage, 1076 31st nw. Mi. 7141.

HIGHEST prices pd. men's clothing. Berman's, 1122 7th nw. ME. 3767. Will call.

ALWAYS TOP PRICES PAID for old gold, jewelry, diamonds and firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D st. nw. ME. 9113.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

SEE WHAT *CASH* WILL DO FOR YOU HERE

New Modernistic Maple
BEDROOM SUITE
Special
$68.75
Complete With SPRING and MATTRESS

New Solid Maple BOOKCASES
Just the Thing for Under the Window
$5.75

New Studio Beds
$24.95 up

2 Pc. Living Room
Originally $105
SPECIAL $59.50

DELIVERED
WATCH FOR WEEKLY SPECIALS

New Butterfly TABLES
Walnut Finish
Special 2.75

Lincoln Furniture Co.
807 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 110

NOW is the time to buy boxwood, good firewood; $2 load delivered. Call LI. 8107.

SATISFYING THE COAL AND FUEL OIL NEEDS OF SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON FOR OVER 20 YEARS.
R. ROBINSON, INC.
Coal—Fuel Oil.
2301 Penna. Ave. S.E. FR. 6300.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
STYLE MOTORS, INC.
710 14th St. N.E. FRanklin 4100.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
See Us Before You Sell.
FEDERAL MOTORS
2335 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
AT. 6728-6729

AUTO TRAILERS 119

GLIDER TRAILER, Model "99;" excellent condition; used very little. May be seen at Mercer's Tavern, Oldie, Va. Route 50.

TRAILER—21 ft. used Dixie cabin house trailer, $225; may be seen 2788 Naylor rd. se. Call HO. 5600, Ext. 806 between 5 and 7 p. m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

FORD—1937 Sedan-Delivery. Excellent condition; private owner. GE. 5966.

FORD—1936 Panel Delivery Truck 3471-A, cannot be told from new, equipped with sidewheel mount; original black finish. This is truly an outstanding truck; only $395. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

INTERNATIONAL D. 40, '38, 2½-ton dump, 3-yd. body; 1st-class condition. WA. 3217.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. FR. 4300.

OVERSTOCK sale, 36, 37, 38 panel trucks. See S O S for bargains. Biersett Operating Service, 201 G st. nw. NO. 2011.

Under $100

PLYMOUTH—1935 Four-Door Sedan. Looks and runs exceptionally well. Good tires and motor. A truly extraordinary value at only $95.
PAUL BROS.—Oldsmobile
3220 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WO. 2161.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

$100 to $199

BUICK—1935 Sedan. Small "8." All new tires, spotless upholstery. $165. DU. 9604, Mr. Bushong.

DODGE—'36 Sedan. Radio, heater. Very good cond. $195. RE. 4693-CH. 3666.

FORD—1935 two-door Sedan, a clean car that is in good running condition. Only $149.
LOVING MOTORS—Your Packard Dealer.
4515 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1936 "120" 4-Door Trunk. People will think you paid much more for this car for its line far exceeds its price. Finished in beautiful metallic gray. Perfect running condition and thoroughly clean in every way. A driveaway bargain at only $145. Ask to see Used Car No. 3500A. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEcatur 4803.

PLYMOUTH—'36 Coupe, $165. Excellent condition. DU. 9604, Mr. Bushong.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe with rumble seat. Clean finish and interior. Good motor that is economical to operate. Priced for quick sale at only $189. Don't judge this CHERNER car by its low price.
CHERNER M

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

ODD'S SWORD WAS STOLEN AND WITH IT WENT ALL HIS CONFIDENCE..
HELLO, GWEN, I——
OH, ODD—I'M SO GLAD YOU'RE BACK! NOW YOU CAN CATCH THAT MAN WHO STOLE MY LOCKET! THE ONE YOU GAVE ME!
I CAN GET YOU ANOTHER, GWEN— I ONLY PAID FIF——
IT'S NOT THE COST THAT MATTERS, ODD—IT'S THE SENTIMENTAL VALUE THAT COUNTS! AND I LOVED IT!
EVERYBODY IN TOWN IS WAITING FOR YOU TO SPRING INTO ACTION—THEN THAT AWFUL MAN WILL BE CLAPPED INTO JAIL!
LATE THAT NIGHT...
IT'S NO USE—— IT WON'T BUDGE!

JOE PALOOKA — Can't Reach Dix — BY HAM FISHER

--BRINGING TOGETHER JOE PALOOKA OF FORT DIX WHO RETIRED AS UNDEFEATED HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION--WEIGHING TWO HUNDRED AND TWO POUNDS IN THIS CORNAH--AND--
CAN'T GET THROUGH TO DIX. ALL LINES JAMMED.
THANKS.
THEY CAN'T REACH DIX JOE.
OH GOLLY THAT'S AWFUL. AST 'EM T'KEEP TRYIN'.
BALOGH IS INTRODUCING DILL---THE REFEREE IS CHARLEY FREIM---THE JUDGES ARE LT. COMMANDER GENE TUNNEY, U.S.N.---AND---
THE BOYS ARE BEING GIVEN FINAL INSTRUCTIONS--THIS IS THE GREATEST CROWD IN ALL BOXING HISTORY--NOT ONLY BECAUSE IT'S FOR THE U.S.O. FUND--BUT BECAUSE THE GREATEST FIGHTERS IN THE WORLD HAVE BEEN SHOWING HERE TONIGHT AND AS THE FINALE--JOE PALOOKA AND PHANTOM DILL---

WINNIE WINKLE — Outnumbered — BY BRANNER

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF WINNIE GOING OUT EVERY DAY FOR LUNCH WITH THAT DAN MANLEY GUY?
I THINK IT'S NOBODY'S BUSINESS BUT WINNIES!
I'VE ASKED HER OUT FOR LUNCH MANY TIMES AND SHE ALWAYS TURNS ME DOWN!!
I'D SAY THAT'S WINNIE'S BUSINESS, TOO!
OH, YEAH?!! WELL, WHAT'S THAT MANLEY GUY GOT THAT I HAVEN'T GOT??
ABOUT FIVE MILLION DOLLARS!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

NOW HOLD STILL, YOU MUTTS! DON'T MOVE UNTIL WE GET SET UP!
JUST BE PATIENT, YOU DOGS, AND DON'T MOVE. TH' CAMERA WILL BE ALL READY IN A MINUTE.

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — That Prince Again — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

PRINCE RUPERT—YOUR HIGHNESS!
I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN—YOU SEE I WON'T BE HERE LONG—
WHERE'S COLONEL MASTERS? I HAD THE FEELING HE DIDN'T WANT YOU PROWLING AROUND ALONE—
OH, HE THINKS I'M STILL IN DANGER—
BUT, I WON'T BE ALONE IF YOU COME ALONG—IT'S LUNCH TIME—
GIVE ME TIME TO FINISH THIS STORY—THEN I CAN GET AWAY—
HUH! THAT PRINCE AGAIN—JANE'S GOING TO GET IN MORE TROUBLE, RUNNING AROUND WITH HIM!

SUPERMAN — Don't Do It! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

NO! DON'T HURT ME! I....
NO NEED FOR FEAR! WATCH!
YOU ARE TO HARM US—UNDERSTAND—HARM US!
—HARM YOU—
I SEE! HE'S UNDER YOUR "REVERSE SUGGESTION" POWER! AS LONG AS YOU TELL HIM TO HARM US, WE'RE SAFE!
AND NOW I WILL APPLY THE SAME PRINCIPLE FOR ANOTHER PURPOSE!—
SUPERMAN! DO NOT SLAY LOIS!
WONDERFUL! HE KILLS THE GIRL—AND OUR HANDS ARE CLEAN OF MURDER!
EXACTLY!
HAS SUPERMAN ONCE AGAIN SUCCUMBED TO THE INSIDIOUS POWERS OF THE EVIL DWARF?

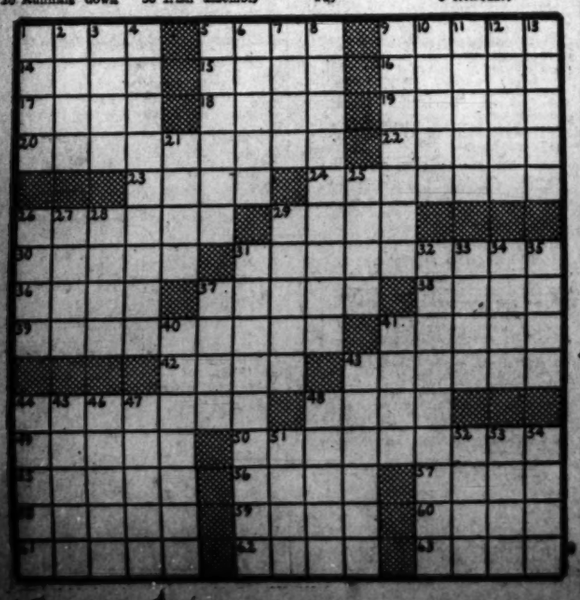
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Vitreous mineral
6 Mold
9 Stub
14 Robust
15 Hawaiian dance
16 Punitive
17 Awn of barley: Prov. Eng.
18 Human frailty
19 Loosen
20 Running down
22 California rockfish
23 Price
24 Clattered
26 Sally
29 Twist about
30 Pertaining to an open space
31 Criterions
36 Scheme
37 Meager
38 Irish assembly
39 Divided into seven parts
41 Silk netting
42 Paraguay tea
43 Good looking
44 Command
48 Gentle child
49 Metric measure
50 Skin
55 Betwixt
56 Mystery
57 Princess of Ethiopia
58 Taut
59 British statesman
60 System of weights
61 Gaulic chariot
62 Fine powder
63 Food fishes

DOWN

1 Food fish
2 Prepare, as a way
3 Fish sauce
4 Loath
5 Reliquary
6 Balance sheet
7 Eastern European
8 Tartar conqueror of Asia
9 Gushed
10 Dogma
11 Up to
12 Eastern state
13 Entreat
21 Vex
25 Relative
26 Weakens
27 Heraldic wreath
28 Harvest
29 Condition
31 Strewed
32 Overshadow
33 Respiratory sound
34 Aromatic herb
35 Weaver's reed
37 Fastening
40 Came forth
41 Volume
43 Having rhythm
44 Shallow vessel
45 Hoarfrosts
46 Jackets
47 Burn incense
48 Rows
51 Chilean deer
52 Deep mud
53 Person greatly adored
54 States



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

A	P	P	E	A	L			T	A	M	E	S	T	
P	R	E	S	S	E	S		D	E	V	O	T	E	E
P	A	R	T	I	A	L		A	D	A	M	A	N	T
O	T	T	E	R		E	F	T		S	U	G	A	R
S	T	A	R		R	E	L	I	C		S	E	T	A
E	L	I		R	E	P	E	A	L	S		R	O	D
		E	N	T	I	C	E	D		E	E	L	E	R
			E	V	E	R	G	L	A	D	E			
	C	R	E	E	D		L	I	N	A	R	I	A	
G	O	O		R	E	G	I	M	E	N		S	E	A
R	U	S	K		D	I	N	E	D		M	O	R	T
A	R	E	A	L		A	G	A		B	A	L	A	T
P	A	T	R	O	O	N		D	E	A	L	A	T	E
E	N	T	R	A	P	T		E	S	T	A	T	E	S
S	T	A	I	N	S			S	H	Y	E	S	T	

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Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"We had a stroke of luck on our hunting trip! . . . Joe mistook this deer for a deer."

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

COME AND GET IT!
ONE OF THESE MEN RUNS THE BIGGEST TOWN IN AMERICA; ANOTHER IS A FAMOUS ACTOR. THE THIRD A PROMINENT STATESMAN IN WASHINGTON -BUT THEY'RE ALL BORN COOKS!
MAYOR LA GUARDIA
OF NEW YORK IS FAMOUS FOR HIS SPAGHETTI WITH EXTRA-SPECIAL MEAT SAUCE
INTIMATES OF ALFRED LUNT SAY HIS ACTING IS ALL VERY WELL, BUT YOU SHOULD TASTE HIS ROAST LAMB BASTED WITH BLACK COFFEE!
WHEN HE GETS IN A COOKING MOOD, SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE SAM RAYBURN COMMANDEERS FRIENDS' KITCHENS AND TURNS OUT THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN IN WASHINGTON.

COAST-IN Pontiac
BARGAINS and as long as 18 MONTHS TO PAY!
'40 CHEVROLET Master De Luxe Town Sedan with radio, htr. etc. $639
'39 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Touring Sedan, custom radio and heater, extremely low mileage $539
'39 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Coupe — very, very nice $519
'38 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Trunk Sedan $439
'38 FORD "85" 2-door — a bargain for only $389
'37 PONTIAC "6" Touring Sedan $369
'37 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Touring Sedan $339
'37 CHEVROLET Master DeLuxe Trunk Sedan $359
'37 FORD "85" DeLuxe Sedan with radio $299
'37 BUICK Town Sedan, completely overhauled $389
Many others to select from including '35 and '36 models
COAST-IN Pontiac
320 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
407 FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

The Post Radio Highlights

WRC, 7—Frank Black's Concert: Lucille Manners sings "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Samson and Delilah, and Ross Graham offers "Little Boy Blue," by Nevin.

WINX, 7:45—Kay Norman describes the Fourteenth Birthday Party of F Street's Capitol Theater.

WOL, 8:30—Premiere: "Three Ring Time," starring Charles Laughton, Milton Berle, Shirley Ross and Bob Crosby's Orchestra, should hit a new high for light entertainment.

WJSV, 9—Phil Baker and Frank Forest drop in on Ilka Chase's "Penthouse Party."

WWDC, 10—The Celestial Chorus, under the direction of Miss L. D. Hopkins.

Friday, September 12 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 315M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,300KC	WJSV 208M—1,500KC
Open at 6 a. m., Today's Prelude. News. 7. Earl Godwin's News. 7:45. The Kibitzers. 7:55 to 9.	Open at 6. Gordon Hittenmark until 8:45. News at 8. Betty and Bob Serial at 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sun Dial. 6. Arthur Godfrey, 8:45-8:45. European Capitals at 7. News. 7:30. Betty Crocker. 8:45
9:00—Concert Gems 9:15—B'kfast Club 9:30—News; Wom'n 9:45—Waltz Time	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Child Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Housemakers News; H'makers	By Kath. Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Wom. of Courage
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Mary Marlin Pepper Young The Goldbergs David Harum	James Forrestal, Undersecretary of Navy Morning Serenade	Buddy Clark Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
11:00—News; Pin 11:15— Money 11:30—National 11:45— Farm and	The Bartons Mary Mason " " " "	News; J. B. Hughes Rhythms of Day Conservation News; Compton	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
12:00— Home Hour 12:15—Bookends 12:30—News; Purse 12:45— diss; Relsers	News; Tunes Blue Plate Platters Melodic Fantasy Devotions	Mood Reveries Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00—Vincent Lopez' Orchestra 1:15— 1:30—Into the Light 1:45—Midstream	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00—Div. Orphans 2:15—Amanda Story 2:30—John's Wife 2:45—Flain Bill	Against the Storm Mc Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	" " " " " " " "	News for Women Frank Parker News; From Studio No. 6
3:00—News; Game 3:15—Cleveland- 3:30— Washington 3:45— Baseball	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Compton Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Vesta Exles Highways To Health Carmel Snow
4:00— Game 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Home of the Brave Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Judy and Jane	News; Sports Sports Page " " " "	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
5:00—Needle 5:15— Network 5:30—Needle; Spts. 5:45—L. Thomas	Streamliner " " News; Tunes Streamliner; Spts.	News; Music Cocktail Capers Shatter Parker J. Rosado's Orch.	Nancy Dixon Bob Pace News—Sullivan The World Today
6:00—Pac. Situation 6:15—Radio Magic 6:30—B'khage; M. H. 6:45—Howard; News	Fred Waring News—Godwin Rep. Bender Melody Symphony	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. The Lone Ranger	Amos 'n' Andy Lanny Ross Blue Grass Brevities
7:00—Jean Cavall 7:15—Beth'court B'd 7:30—Death Valley 7:45— Days	Cities Service Concert Information Please	Double or Nothing Leon Pearson Christian Heurich	Claudia and David Proudly We Hail; News
8:00—Vox 8:15— Pop 8:30—Paul McNutt 8:45—Ted Steele	Waltz Time Uncle Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Syncopations Three Ring Time	Great Moments From Great Plays Louella Parsons' Premiere
9:00—Romance 9:15— and Rythm 9:30—Piano Quartet 9:45—Story Drama	Wings of Destiny Listen, America!	Abrams-Zale Prize Fight	Ilka Chase's Penthouse Party To Be Announced News-Al Warner
10:00—Johnny Long's 10:15— Orchestra 10:30—Rogers' Orch. 10:45—Fu Manchus	News; Starlight Roof Boyd Raeburn's Orchestra	Richard Eaton Gene Beecher Benny Goodman Shep Fields	E. C. Hill, B. Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns
11:00—News 11:15—Music 11:30— You 11:45— Want	News; Music Will Osborne Michael Loring's Orch.; News	News; Musical The Moving Finger News; Welk's Or. Jurgens' Orch.	Master Works of Music Leo Brown's Orchestra; News

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:30—Wake Up With WINX	2:15—Mrs. Edgar Marlit.	7:30—Community Chest
6:00—News; Fran Owen	2:30—House of McGregor	7:45—Revues & Previews
9:00—News; Lost or Stolen	2:45—Classic Strings	8:00—News; Carl Berger,
9:30—Time Out for Charm	3:00—News; Varieties	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine.
9:45—Voice of Health	3:30—13 WINX Club	9:00—News; Novatones
10:00—News; Women Only	4:00—News; Music	9:15—Inviting Your Questions.
10:30—Eye Openers	4:15—Auditions	9:30—Mother and Dad
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:30—Fish Bor Friday.	9:45—Wines over Washington
11:00—News; Music Ads	5:00—News; Music	10:00—Between Headlines
11:30—Traffic Court	5:15—Name the Tune	10:25—Weather.
12:00—News; Mat. Melodies	5:30—Music to Please	10:30—Partway Party
12:30—Make a Guess	6:00—News Roundup	11:00—News; Sam Lowder
12:45—Musicals	6:15—Sports Parade	11:15—Music to Dream By
1:00—News; Half 'n' Half	6:30—Dinner Music.	11:30—Hill Billy Parade
1:30—Resume; Events	6:45—Don Alba	12:00—News Roundup
1:45—Bob Callahan	7:00—Winso Reporting	1:00—Sign Off
2:00—News; Tunes	7:05—Supper Melodies	
	7:15—Spanish Lesson.	

250 W—WWDC—1450 KC

6:00—Tick Tock Revue (ET, news at 5 minutes of the Hour throughout the day.	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:00—Safety Program
	1:30—1450 Club	7:15—Neal Scarry
	2:00—Cowboy Lake	7:30—Selma Last.
6:45—Devotions.	3:15—District WPA	7:45—Larry Hendrick
7:00—Tick Tock Revue	3:30—Novatime	8:00—Capitol Revue
9:00—Ed Barnette	3:45—Harry C. Stinnett	8:30—Fifth Regiment Band.
9:15—Happiness House	4:00—Rhythm Limited	9:00—Melody Lane
10:00—Around the Town.	4:30—Autograph Album	9:15—Studio Party
10:30—Yesterday and Today.	5:00—Alma Miller—Piano	9:30—Symphony Melody
10:45—Listen to Liebert.	5:15—A to Z Novelty	9:45—Tapestry Tempo
11:00—Church Hymns.	5:30—Rev. Luther Patrick	10:00—Celestial Chorus
11:30—Red Cross	5:45—Fishermans' Melodies	10:15—Stories from Britain
11:45—Strike Up the Band	6:00—Ken Overlin	10:30—Les Hidiway Boys.
12:00—Quiz Corner	6:15—Musical Interlude	10:45—Defense Builders.
12:15—Melody Parade.	6:15—Military Spotlight	11:00—Capitol Capers
12:45—Flashes of Life.	6:30—Merry-Go-Round	11:30—Nocturne
	6:45—Styles in Rhythm	12:00—Sign off

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Listen! with Glynn

Pending his return to C. B. S. on October 1, Comedian Fred Allen is having himself a rest at Old Orchard Beach in Maine.

Things are very peaceful at Old Orchard. The Allen cottage is more than a mile and a half from the small town, where even with the influx of summer visitors, the population numbers only a few hundred.

Only a couple of trains drop by each day. The highway which accommodates automobilists doesn't do so very well; it's never been made into one of those ultra-wide and straight ribbons of concrete which invite the tourist as the flame does the moth. The records undoubtedly show that very few people relatively go to Old Orchard.

Which is all very well statistically. But what Fred wonders is, in view of all this, how do you account for the hundreds of autograph- and photograph-seekers who show up on the beach from day to day.

On one typical day, for instance, Fred took count. He autographed a sweat-shirt, one paper plate lately of hot dogs, one paper plate more or less freshly from a clambake, a cigarette package wrapper, four paper napkins, the backs of three envelopes, the backs of three business cards, and, oh yes, five regular autograph books.

Fred isn't complaining. He's glad to oblige. But he has let drop a plaintive remark—"Where did they ever get the idea I built mousetraps?"

TODAY in Washington

Births

Emanuel and Ethel Aaronson, boy.
Charles and Vera Barber, boy.
Henry and Mary Bartlett, boy.
Pesach and Chasia Barman, boy.
Charles and Eula Bishop, boy.
William and Lavonia Brooks, boy.
Robert and Willford Bruce, boy.
Elmer and Rosemary Burns, girl.
Joseph and Virginia Carbonell, jr., boy.
James and Margaret Carey, girl.
William and Gertrude Cecil, boy.
Walter and Lena Clarke, boy.
Carleton and Mary Collin, boy.
Robert and Frances Cook, girl.
George and Edith Dye, boy.
Harry and Florence Feinberg, girl.
Warren and Dorothy Ferguson, jr., boy.
James and Eva Goldsborough, boy.
John and Josephine Hickey, girl.
Richard and Dorothy Janney, boy.
Thurman and Hazel Kelley, girl.
Jennings and Stella Hamilton, boy.
Frank and Edith Howard, girl.
Junius and Margaret Killinger, girl.
Herbert and Mary Klein, boy.
Henry and Mary McLendon, boy.
Carl and Grace Marlatt, girl.
Howard and Helen McKinney, girl.
Roy and Zoe Newbold, boy.
Alexander and Lottie Owens, girl.
Virgil and Elizabeth Philpot, boy.
Leslie and Georgie Parish, boy.
Conray and Edna Payne, girl.
Lawrence and Myrtle Perry, girl.
John and Kathleen Redman, girl.
George and Marion Redmon, girl.
Basil and Alice Rodna, boy.
Clement and Glyda Roper, boy.
Herbert and Catherine Rosch, sr., boy.
Stephen and Ruth Truitt, girl.
Samuel and Mary Taxman, girl.
McKinley and Eva Anthony, girl.
Andrew and Georgiana Barnes, girl.
Harvey and Thelma Branch, girl.
George and Mattie Griffin, girl.
Caplin and Alberta Henderson, boy.
Robert and Louise Ingram, boy.
Willie and Corine Johnson, girl.
McClelland and Bessie Johnson, girl.
Eleanor and Fannie Johnson, girl.
Harry and Sarah Jones, girl.
Brooke and Helen Lanham, girl.
Herbert and Annabelle Lofty, girl.
Edward and Mary Miller, boy.
Edrick and Esther McDade, girl.
William and Lillian McCullough, boy.
Charles and Dorothy Minor, boy.
William and Medessa Moore, girl.
Estes and Grace Murray, boy.
Edward and Ethel Nelson, girl.
John and Lilly Nichols, girl.
Louis and Hortense Reeder, boy.
Charles and Ruth Robinson, boy.
George and Willena Robinson, girl.
James and Dorothy Samuel, girl.
Joseph and Thelma Short, boy.
David and Ruth Smith, girl.
Jerry and Nettie Speed, girl.
Kermit and Arcelia Stephens, boy.
Russell and Dorothy Suiter, girl.
Clover and Geneva Summers, girl.
Luther and Ethel Walker, girl.
Henry and Azzie Wilmore, boy.
Joseph and Marie Woodley, boy.
James and Gloria Whiting, boy.
Tony and Alice Williams, girl.
Gus and Catherine Woods, girl.

What's Going on and Where

Breakfast
Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 a. m.

Luncheons
Rectorcity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
D. C. Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Neptune Room, 12:30 p. m.

Dinner
Reading R. R., Willard Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dinner-Dance
Major Allison, Hotel Annapolis, 9 p. m.

Meetings
Federal Employes Union, No. 2, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.
Scientific meeting, Willard Hotel, 1-3 p. m.
DeSoto Motor Corporation, Mayflower Hotel, all day.
Seekers of the Truth, Mayflower Hotel, 6 and 8 p. m.
Chi Sigma Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Co-op Conclave
District of Columbia Cooperative League, Camp Good Will, Quantico, Va.

Golf Tournament
Washington Automotive Trade Association, Manor Club, Norbeck, Md., 1 p. m.

Organ Recital
The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.

Church
Novena of the Sorrowful Mother, Church of the Immaculate Conception, 5:15 p. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrive Today
American Clipper, at LaGuardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Dixie Clipper, at La Guardia Field, 2:45 p. m., from Lisbon.
Departed Yesterday
Atlantic Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.
Departs Tuesday
American Clipper, from LaGuardia Field, 10:30 a. m., for Bermuda.

AT SAN FRANCISCO
Departs Sunday
Pacific Clipper, for Honolulu.
Departs Thursday
Honolulu Clipper, for Honolulu.

Deaths

Cora L. Anthony, 81, 2127 P st. nw.
Mary A. Davis, 79, Casualty Hospital.
Matilda A. Muncy, 75, 3634 McKinley st.
Annie G. Nichols, 74, Doctors Hospital.
Harry D. Young, 73, Garfield Mem. Hosp.
Lottie Hopkins, 70, Providence Hospital.
Harriett A. Corwin, 69, 1114 I st. ne.
Bertie W. Carroll, 68, 1809 36th st. nw.
Lucia Douan, 63, Emergency Hospital.
Charles P. Spencer, 63, 924 14th st. nw.
James H. Moxley, 63, Providence Hospital.
Augustus Willige, 61, District Building.
Glord W. Wray, 51, 1615 Kenyon st. nw.
Marjorie L. Smith, 49, 500 Aspen st. nw.
Lucy Carr, 41, Georgetown Univ. Hospital.
Charles H. Kesecker, 40, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Alice Theofield, 3, Children's Hospital.
Nancy Cornell, 1, Children's Hospital.
Josephine Grantlin, 86, Gallinger Hospital.
Perry Hammock, 76, Gallinger Hospital.
Frank Scott, 69, Mt. Olivet and Trinidad sts. ne.
Eugene Green, 57, Garfield Mem. Hospital.
Charles E. R. Scott, 22, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Harry Coleman, 1, Children's Hospital.
Loy Lee, 7 mos., Children's Hospital.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Arrived Yesterday
Evangeline, from Bermuda.
Algonquin, from San Juan.
City Birmingham, from Savannah.
Robert E. Lee, from Norfolk.
Arrive Today
Shawnee, from Havana.
Atlantida, from La Ceiba.
Seminole, from Miami.
G. Washington, from Norfolk.
Arrives Tomorrow
Ancon, from Cristobal.
Departed Yesterday
Boringuen, for San Juan.
Cristobal, for Fort au Prince.
City of Chattanooga, for Savannah.
Depart Today
Abangares, for Barranquilla.
Alcoa Banner, for Antigua.
Alcoa Trader, for St. Kitts.
Mormacport, for Santos.
Santa Clara, for Cristobal.
Santa Rosa, for Curacao.
Robert E. Lee, for Norfolk.
Depart Tomorrow
Algonquin, for San Juan.
Atlantida, for Kingston.
Brazil, for Rio de Janeiro.
Evangeline, for Bermuda.
Musa, for Havana.
Pastores, for Cristobal.
Shawnee, for Havana.
G. Washington, for Norfolk.
Seminole, for Miami.

Contract Bridge

Today's hand is played by a deceptive artist, Alfred P. Sheinwold, a contributor to "The Bridge World."

Defender against four hearts, he refused to take his king of trumps on the first finesse and thereby fooled declarer into believing his contract was safe and into removing a valuable entry to the dummy to take a second finesse. Here is his explanation:

"West led the jack of spades, dummy winning with the king. South naturally returned a trump from the dummy, finessing the queen from his hand. And West simply but devastatingly played a low trump.

"South was left with the impression that his finesse had succeeded. Naturally, he went over to the spade ace to repeat the trump finesse. And much to South's disgust, West won the trick and returned a trump.

"That finished South. He still had to lose a spade and a club and a diamond, as he had no way of reaching dummy to take the diamond finesse.

"West couldn't be sure of his exact reason for holding off the first trump trick, but he could be pretty sure that it couldn't do any harm and was likely to do a lot of good.

"Note that South would have his contract if West had taken the first trump trick. With no trump finesse necessary any longer, South would have used dummy's ace of spades as the entry for a diamond finesse. That would have worked and South would have made his game."

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER

NORTH
♠ A K 5 3
♡ 7 6 4
◇ 8 3
♣ 6 5 4 2

WEST
♠ J 10 9 7
♡ K 9 3
◇ 9 6 5 4
♣ 9 8

EAST
♠ Q 8
♡ 8 2
◇ K J 10 7 2
♣ A 10 7 3

SOUTH
♠ 6 4 2
♡ A Q J 10 5
◇ A Q
♣ K Q J

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: J ♠.

Legal Record

Motions Court Assignment
8523—Fletcher vs. Fletcher. Attys., Friedman; DeOrsey—Kelly.
11449—Kearnes vs. Kearnes; rule.
66421—Powell vs. Powell. Attys., Malloy—Fowler.
69723—Blackwell vs. Blackwell; rule.
772—Gibson vs. Gibson et al. Attys., Gaither—Dobbins.
9407—Petrenko vs. Petrenko; rule.
129—Thorne vs. Thorne. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
6324—Crane vs. Crane; rule.
40763—Spiore vs. Spicer; rule.
11974—Walton vs. Walton; rule.
9123—Cenclus vs. Cenclus; rule.
2800—Hume vs. Hume. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
49247—Newman vs. Newman; rule.
14976—Woodyard vs. Woodyard. Attys., O'Brien—Pro se.
53743—Nolan vs. Nolan; rule.
4043—Pryor vs. Pryor. Attys., McCathran—Neudecker.
12437—Shea vs. Shea et al. Attys., Wood—Doyle.
4306—Wade vs. Wade. Attys., Cobb, Howard & Hayes—Pro se.
9033—Cochran vs. Cochran. Attys., Wilkes—Peyser.
1367—Sies vs. Sies. Attys., Asin—Pro se.
19137—Newton vs. Newton. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
12043—Goldstein vs. Goldstein. Attys., Lichtenberg—Zuckerman.
11969—Nelson vs. Nelson. Attys., Gaudette—Flynn.
11668—Graves vs. Graves. Attys., Braunler—Whelan.
9766—Quick vs. Quick. Attys., Neudecker—Pro se.
7776—Moore vs. Moore. Attys., O'Brien—Hart.
8947—McClellan vs. McClellan. Attys., MacDonald—Wilson.
12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Benson—Neudecker.
12272—Lawrence vs. Lawrence. Attys., McCathran—Bresnahan.
9132—Harrington vs. Harrington. Attys., Mayer—Kelly.
6993—Edwards vs. Edwards. Attys., Neudecker—McCullough.
49451—Sorrell vs. Sorrell. Attys., Espey—Kaplan; Conn.
9547—Raley vs. Raley. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg—Boardman.
11600—Whetsel vs. Whetsel. Attys., O'Brien—Shinberg.
8117—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., DiLeo—Schwartz.
11872—Stone vs. Stone; rule.

Docketed Judgments, Sept. 11, 1941
7418—Hudson Supply & Equipment Co. vs. John W. Weber; $799.65. Attys., Whiteford, Hart & Carmody.
7419—Helen Sizemore vs. Thomas B. Harris et al.; $150. Atty., James A. Crooks.
7420—Louis A. Hansen vs. Thomas B. Harris et al.; $341.60. Atty., James A. Crooks.

Bankruptcy Petition Filed Sept. 11, 1941
4139—In re Louis Silverberg; voluntary. Atty., Joseph B. Dansansky.

Civil Actions Filed Sept. 11, 1941
12809—Irma C. Cox vs. Robert G. Cox; legal separation. Atty., Philip Wagshal.
12810—Stella G. Kime vs. David Kime; maintenance. Atty., Albert Brick.
12811—Jane M. Thomson vs. Arthur D. Thomson; annulment. Attys., William B. O'Connell.
12812—Terminix Co. of Maryland and Washington, Inc., a corp., vs. Alice M. Noonan, etc.; enforcement of mechanic's lien. Atty., John Paul Jones.
12813—Thomas J. Collins et al. vs. Lillian Spieler Schulman et al.; damages for breach of contract of sale of real estate. Atty., Elmer E. Cummins.
12814—Melba Mae Short vs. Robert J. Short; maintenance. Atty., H. L. McCormick.
12815—Sarah Rosenberg vs. Morris Rosenberg; divorce. Attys., William R. Lichtenberg and Joseph Luria.
12816—Christine J. Cramer vs. Cyrus J. Cramer; divorce. Atty., Milton Dunn.
12817—Mary E. Mills vs. William Bradon Mills; legal separation. Atty., Harry H. Beidelman.
12818—Agnes Hattie Nicholson vs. Albert H. Nicholson; legal separation, etc. Atty., Jesse Lee Hall.
12819—Mildred Thorrens vs. Eugene Thorrens; maintenance. Atty., Davis Hornstein.
12820—George A. Brown vs. Harry L. Benner; criminal conversation. Atty., Louis Lebowitz.
12821—Margaret H. Moyer vs. S. & W. Cafeteria of Wash., Inc., a corporation; damages, $50,000. Attys., Brandenburg and Brandenburg.
12822—Pete Herring and Lucile Herring vs. Ott's Service Station, a corporation; damages, $3,000. Attys., Joseph C. Waddy and Garland E. Taylor.
12823—Thelma Elizabeth Binnix vs. Robert Kenneth Binnix; divorce. Atty., Irving B. Yochelson.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS
Justice Proctor, Presiding
12234—Rich vs. Johnson; order appointing process server.
11589—Andrews vs. Andrews; order appointing Dorothy R. Wilson to defend.
10852—Gardner vs. Gardner; order of publication.
66720—In re Southern Maryland Trust Co., Inc; order approving final account, etc.
M. C. 742—Tinner vs. McKutchin et al.; order renewing judgment for 12 years.
12290—Clay vs. Clay; order appointing John Wilson to defend.
10009—Archer et al. vs. Yelton et al.; order nisi.
12286—McDonough vs. McDonough; order appointing Charles D. Sager to defend.
7260—Bentley vs. Bentley; order dismissing action (consent).
4836—Chilton vs. Chilton et al.; order authorizing sale of securities (Bailey, J.).
7202—Brown vs. Brown; order on mandate (Bailey, J.).
9681—Culley vs. Culley; order of consolidation with Civil Action 11913 (consent). (Bailey, J.).
11303—Wilson vs. Wilson; order appointing Thomas W. Parks to defend (Bailey, J.).

Probate Matters
Estate of Fred R. Brown; will dated November 25, 1939.
Estate of Laura E. Parsons; will dated October 23, 1936.
state of Mildred Dean; order granting letters testamentary to M. Dean; bond, $1600. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.
Estate of John W. Sheffield; order granting letters of administration to LeRoy Billingsley; bond, $1000. Atty., J. J. O'Brien.
Estate of Ida O. Kryder; order granting letters testamentary to H. M. Fall and Union Trust Co. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.
Estate of George H. Parker; order granting letters of administration to M. Parker; bond, $2000. Atty., T. F. Burke.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Drip Gyp — BY MILTON CANIFF

CAPTAIN JUDAS, SIRE, THERE HAS BEEN AN EVIL THING! ...THE TANK OF WATER IS NOT!
MAKE SENSE, YOU IDIOT!
THE WATER FOR THE THIRSTY ENTRAILS OF THE FIRE CARTS! IT IS ONE WITH THE EARTH — ALL FINISHED!
IT IS SO! THE VALVES HAVE BEEN OPENED ON THE TANK TRUCK!
THE VEHICLES WILL TRAVEL BUT A LITTLE WAY UNDER THIS SUN! IF WE ARE FOLLOWED, THE DELAY MAY MEAN DISASTER!
SO IT WILL! BUT I THINK WE MAY HALT THE CAUSE OF FUTURE DELAYS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY Le ALLEN

...SO I SOLD THE SILVER MINE, AND WE STARTED THROUGH THE JUNGLE TOWARD THE COAST! I GOT WORD THAT THE NATIVES WERE FIXING TO AMBUSH US..!
HOW THRILLING!
BUT, ENOUGH OF MY HISTORY--LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU!
THERE'S NOT MUCH TO TELL, MR. KLEEK--MY UNCLE, AND GUARDIAN LET ME DOWN AND I HAD TO GO TO WORK ON THE NEWSPAPER HERE!
A CUTE LITTLE THING LIKE YOU SHOULDN'T BE HIDDEN AWAY IN AN OFFICE!
BEG PARDON, MISS CONNIE!... HERE'S SOME SANWIDGES!
THANK YOU, MILLIE--VERY MUCH!

MICKEY FINN — That's Different! — BY LANK LEONARD

MR. FINN IS THE UNCLE OF KITTY'S FIANCE, ANDY! THEY ARRIVED LAST NIGHT!
OH-I--AH-SEE!
HE'S A NICE, CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN!
YES! HE'S THE ONE WHO TOOK KITTY TO THE DANCE!
OH, HE IS, IS HE? WELL, ON SECOND THOUGHT, THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT HIM I DON'T LIKE!
GET ME LAKEVIEW 535!

MR. AND MRS. — The March of Progress — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

(SUMMER PHOTOS, AS THEY USED TO BE)
HERE'S A PICTURE I TOOK OF THE COWS COMING HOME FOR MILKING. NICE SHOT, EH?
YEAH
(SUMMER PHOTOS, AS THEY ARE TODAY)
HERE'S A REEL OF THE GIRLS IN A BEAUTY CONTEST UP AT LAKE WAMPUM. NOT SO BAD!
SWELL! RUN IT THROUGH AGAIN!

DIXIE DUGAN — Action Wanted! — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL--LOOK! IF MICKEY'S IN LOVE WITH HALE HE'S GETTING AWFULLY FAR AWAY FROM HERE BY THIS TIME!
LET'S DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT, DIXIE!
MICKEY--IN LOVE--???
UH--YES--YES! OF COURSE WE MUST DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT--IMMEDIATELY!
BOB--YOU AND MARNI CHECK ALL RAILROAD STATIONS--
WE'RE PRACTICALLY THERE!
FRANK AND VIRGINIA WATCH ALL BUS STATIONS--I'LL CATCH A CAB TO THE AIRPORT--
O.K.
I'LL ALSO GET IN TOUCH WITH MICKEY FINN, AN OFFICER I KNOW--MAYBE HE'LL HELP--WE'VE GOT TO GET BUD HALE BACK HERE!
SO LONG!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Shades of Bluebeard — BY FRANK MARTINEK

DENEREAUX WILL HANDLE THOSE SPIES WHEN THEY COME OUT, RED. LET'S BE GOING
OUR SECOND CARLOAD OF F.B.I. MEN STAYED TO MOP UP AT THE SPY HEADQUARTERS. I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE THE RESULTS.
MEANWHILE AT THEIR DESTINATION--
WHAT HAVE YOU RATS GOT HIDDEN IN HERE? HAND OVER THE KEY
WELL, WHAT'S THE TALKIN'?
I'M THINKING OF THE LOOK ON YOUR RACKETEER FEDERAL WHEN YOU OPEN THAT DOOR.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BUT, VIC! WHY HAVE YOU GONE TO SUCH ELABORATE PLANS TO SMUGGLE OIL PAINTS INTO THE COUNTRY?
OH--JUST THE TOUCH OF MILD INSANITY THAT YOU'LL FIND IN ANY ARTIST, I GUESS!
GOOD PAINTS COME FROM A COUNTRY WE'RE NOT VERY FRIENDLY WITH--SO A SAILOR FRIEND OF MINE COOKED UP THIS LITTLE DODGE!
I'M SORRY I ACTED LIKE A MAIL ORDER DETECTIVE!
BUT--THIS BUSINESS OF PRETENDING TO BE YOUR OWN GRANDMOTHER--?
OH--THAT'S ANOTHER STORY --AND A TIRESOME ONE! YOU SEE, PRINCESS--
VIC! THERE'S SOMETHING BESIDES PAINT IN THESE TUBES / I FELT A HARD LUMP!

DONALD DUCK — Convoy Under Fire! — BY WALT DISNEY

GEE, LOOKUT ALL THE WATER!
BOY! WISH WE HAD SOME BOATS TO SAIL!
YEAH! IF WISHES WERE HORSES BEGGARS WOULD...
YIPPEE! LOOK!
WE GOT OUR WISH!
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9-12

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHY DOES ITU BELIEVE HE IS THE LAW OF THE ARCTIC?
I WILL GO WITH YOU TOWARD NELLO'S CAMP AND EXPLAIN--?
NEARLY 500 YEARS AGO A BAND OF EXPLORERS RECEIVED A GRANT FROM THE KING OF FRANCE--
--A STORM CARRIED THEM INTO THE TREACHEROUS ARCTIC AND WRECKED THEIR SHIP ON BAFFIN ISLAND--
ITU IS A DESCENDANT OF THOSE EXPLORERS.
AND WHAT ABOUT YOU?

Court Fight Turning Point, President Says

President Roosevelt regards his February, 1937, message to Congress seeking reorganization of the Supreme Court "as the turning point in the Nation's history."

In an article to be published in Collier's magazine today he wrote "unless the court had changed, or unless some quick means had been found to give our democracy the power to work out its needs, there is grave doubt whether it could have survived the crisis which was bearing down upon it from within, to say nothing of the present 1941 threat against it from abroad."

The Chief Executive stressed that one of the major factors which brought about that change was the cardinal departure of extreme conservatism to liberalism among the court's members at that time.

Although Congress later defeated the President's plan to extend the court membership from 9 to 15, Mr. Roosevelt said, the blunt fact, therefore, is that by June, 1937, the Supreme Court fight had actually been won, so far as its immediate objectives were concerned.

"It was not until after the end of the judicial term in June, 1937, that a single vacancy on the court actually occurred," the President pointed out.

"The about-face in the decisions of the court had come from the very same personnel that had been on the court since my first inauguration. The victory, therefore, cannot be attributed to the new justices," of which he has since appointed seven.

"It was rather a realization," his article continued, "by one or two members of the court that the court had exceeded its powers, that it had strayed away from the Constitution itself, and that the liberal minority of the court had been correct in its conclusions.

"In the succeeding terms of the court, commencing in October, 1937, and running through to date, it has given continuous and consistent approval to the policies of Government action which have motivated most of the reform measures of the New Deal.

"Whatever doubts were created by the old court before the 1936 elections have been practically all removed."

In mentioning the formation of his reorganization plan, the President admitted that he "made one major mistake when he first presented" it. He said, "I did not place enough emphasis upon the real mischief—the kind of decisions which, as a studied and continued policy, had been coming down from the Supreme Court. I soon corrected that mistake—in the speeches which I made later."

Michigan Gives Back Civil War Flags Sept. 20

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 11 (AP).—A plea for national unity is sending home 13 of the Confederacy's last tattered flags, 76 years after the close of the Civil War.

The flag and three swords, captured by Michigan troops during the Civil War, will be given to Southern States identified as their former owners at a ceremony here September 20.

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, who will make the presentations, said a pageant would stress "national unity in this time of emergency."

Invited to receive the relics were the Governors of the 11 States which composed the Confederacy—Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi and Virginia—and two States represented in the Confederate government but which never seceded from the Union, Missouri and Kentucky.

While several of these States have no claim to the relics, Gov. Van Wagoner said it was decided to ask all to take part in the celebration. Virginia will come away with the most flags, three, while North Carolina will get two.

Return of the relics was authorized by the State Legislature at its last session, making Michigan one of the last of the Northern States to take action. States which still officially possess Confederate flags include Wisconsin and Iowa.

Mother, 17, Has Son, 4

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUTHFUL FAMILY—Wed at the age of 12 and a mother at 13, Mrs. T. S. Cochran today will help her son, Johnnie, celebrate his fourth birthday anniversary. Her infant son is Diean, 6 months old. Mrs. Cochran, wife of an Atlanta, Ga., auto mechanic, will be 18 November 12

Blockade of Reich Sealed By Russian War, U. S. Asserts

Germany herself sealed "the ring of the Allied blockade" by invading Russia, the Commerce Department said yesterday, and "shut off, for the time being at least, supplies of the utmost importance to the Reich's war effort."

This conclusion was reached in an economic survey of Germany prepared for the department's Foreign Commerce Weekly, which called attention to pre-invasion Nazi claims that food and raw materials from Russia were of decisive importance in "breaking" the Allied blockade of Continental Europe.

German agricultural journals "emphasized repeatedly," the department said, the importance of fodder grain from the Soviet for maintenance of the German hog population.

The department also held that the loss of such products as petroleum, barley, cotton, manganese ore, asbestos and similar items was of great added significance.

"German authorities are said to believe," the survey said, "that the Reich will be able to obtain from Soviet territories occupied, organized and exploited by Germany, larger quantities of materials than it had been able to obtain as voluntary deliveries on the part of the Soviet government.

"Such a prognosis is undoubtedly predicated on a complete and early victory of German arms in the Russian campaign. However, regardless of the outcome, several factors may very possibly postpone the realization of these plans, including deliberate destruction of stocks and equipment by a retreating enemy and congestion of transport by military operations.

Another consideration, the department added, is the cutting off of trade from Middle Eastern and Far Eastern countries. This has put an end to heavy imports of soybeans from Manchuria and of cotton, hides, rice and other products from Iran and Afghanistan. At the same time, the department noted, Germany has slammed the door on the route that could bring the Reich shipments of rubber, tin and other war essentials by way of Siberia.

Selects' U. S. Jobs Protected

Selectees who left Government jobs which have been covered under civil service since their induction will be granted the rights of civil service classification upon their return to civilian duty, the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

Meanwhile, local draft headquarters announced the breakdown by local boards of the 9900-man October call. The large No. 9 and No. 11 boards will furnish the greatest number of men, 57 apiece.

The Service Extension Act provides for the mandatory restoration of Federal jobs to men leaving their posst to enter the armed services.

The civil service rights of so-called "Ramspeck employes," those whose jobs were covered under civil service when they left, were preserved by an executive order of last April.

In the order announced yesterday, civil service rights are guaranteed to service men who return to jobs that did not have civil service status when they left.

Numbers of men each Washington board must furnish the Army from October 9 to 14 and on October 29 follow:

Board No. 1, 38; No. 2, 22; No. 3, 19; No. 4, 30; No. 5, 37; No. 6, 40; No. 7, 47; No. 8, 50; No. 9, 57; No. 10, 30; No. 11, 57; No. 12, 41; No. 13, 35; o. 14, 30; o. 15, 41; No. 16, 28; No. 17, 44; No. 18, 38; No. 19, 49; No. 20, 47; No. 21, 44; No. 22, 31; No. 23, 38; o. 24, 36; No. 25, 40.

Maury Maverick Named Aide to Henderson

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Maury Maverick, former leader of the House "liberal" bloc and former Mayor of San Antonio, has been appointed consultant and assistant to Leon Henderson in the Office of Price Administration, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Maverick's duties were described as general, and it was said he would act on special assignment from Mr. Henderson.

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Swirl Bracelet . . . . Link chain bracelet with unusual motif . . . . yellow-gold plated with swirl center.....$3

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"Almost Medieval" there's a look of a high-priestess about this chain necklace . . . that holds gold-plated tassels.....$5

"A Leaf Motif" intricately designed . . . a shaft of slender leaves. Looks as if designed by a master craftsman. A pin you will treasure.....$2

THE HECHT CO.

TWO-PIECE SUIT DRESS FOR THE JUNIOR MISS
7.99
"Check" this as a "must-have" for fall . . . A clever checked suit dress that's perfect for business or for school! Neat fitting jacket with set-in belt and simulated pearl buttons marching up the front . . . With self collar and removable white collar. Gored skirt. Black and red, black and blue, black and green. Sizes 9 to 15.
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7.95

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A smart two-piecer of wool and rayon that will earn you many credits on the campus . . . for it will take you from 8 o'clock classes to 8 o'clock dates . . . With a figure hugging long torso blouse—long sleeves and fly front and an eight-gore skirt. Black, brown and green. Sizes 10 to 18. Properly labeled as to wool content.
Sport Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

JUNIORS! HERE'S A BOXY BOY-COAT WITH ZIP-IN FUR LINING!
29.95
It's as much a requirement on the campus as Latin . . . and fits your curriculum to-a-T.. A casual boy coat in soft fleece to wear right through the winter . . . cause when the winds blast at you . . . zip in the rabbits' fur lining and defy the weather . . . And it has those smart leather covered buttons, too. 11 to 17. Properly labeled as to wool content.
Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

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